Weather Forecast
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The Cumberland News

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(See Page 12)

VOL. 14—NO. 5 | Associated Press Service—AP Wirephoto | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1951 | International News Service | 12 PAGES—FIVE CENTS

ALLIES ADMIT KAESONG ATTACK

Egypt Seen Rejecting West's Suez Proposal

Sudan's British Governor-General Says He'll Resist Ouster Campaign

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The proposal made yesterday by the United States, Britain, France and Turkey would replace British troops in the Suez with an international force of the world-wide defense against communism. Egypt would be dealt in as a full partner.

Egypt also is expected to turn down new British proposals for the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and a cabinet official hinted an ouster campaign may be started against the Sudan's British governor-general, Sir Robert Howe.

Howe introduced the new British plan for the Sudan to his executive council in Khartoum and said he would resist any attempt to change the administration. The new plan rejects Egyptian demands and calls for an international commission to advise Britain and Egypt.

British To Resist Ouster

Egypt has announced intentions of forcing British troops out of the Suez area and placing the million-square-mile Sudan under the crown of King Farouk after 53 years of nominal joint rule by Britain and Egypt.

The British have said they will use force if necessary to keep troops in the Suez. This was followed by Howe's statement in Khartoum today and Egyptian reaction was immediate and bitter.

On hearing of Howe's statement the Egyptian minister for Sudan affairs, Ibrahim Farag Pasha, said at Alexandria that Howe's behavior amounted to insubordination.

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Farag said Howe's statement "revealed he is working for British policy alone." He added that Egypt "will take the necessary measures" but did not say what they might be.

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Howe could be fired by Egypt. The governor-general, under the treaty, is nominated by Britain and appointed by Egypt.

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Sir Gladwyn Jebb, British delegate, rested at his Riverdale estate and Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, United States delegate who has been trying to start private talks between Jebb and Mossadegh, spent the day quietly at home checking over papers and preparing for tomorrow's big show.

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Ridgway, Newsmen Meet

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Storm-Lashed U. N. Troopship May Go Down

Runs Aground On Island Off Japan

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The distressed vessel, the Japanese-owned Kongo Maru, under lease to the U. S. Maritime Service, ran aground off Sasebo, Western Kyushu. It was carrying troops between Sasebo and Pusan, Korea.

Rescue ships were reported rushing through heavy seas to the aid of the grounded vessel.

National police said their last report from the ship was received at 9 a. m. (7 p. m. EST Sunday) and at that time none of the passengers had been removed.

The latest report said the passengers were huddled in the cabin. Big waves were reported pouring over the vessel's masts.

20 Reported Dead

The Navy, in an earlier report, quoted the commander of Transport Division 13 aboard the vessel George C. Cylmer as saying the Kongo Maru was in no danger of breaking up.

The typhoon lashed Japan's main island of Honshu. Kyodo news agency reported casualty toll early Monday morning as 20 dead, 32 injured and 12 missing.

The stern of the Kongo was wedged on the beach of an island off Western Kyushu.

The Japanese Maritime Safety Office said seven other ships including a 17,000-ton Panamanian vessel were battling heavy seas between Kyushu and Okinawa.

All planes were grounded in the Tokyo area as the typhoon approached Central Japan.

Thousands Of Homes Flooded

The storm—labeled Typhoon Ruth—seered north of the Philippines, gave Formosa a relatively mild sidesweep, then headed up the Sea of Japan, causing heavy damage to houses and small craft at sea.

The full intensity of the storm was expected to miss the densely populated Tokyo-Yokohama area.

Flooded houses ran into the thousands, the agency said, while hundreds of small craft either were beached or swamped.

The Korean battle front was expected to escape the full fury of the storm. Only the southeastern tip of the peninsula around Pusan lay within the fringe of the violent wind and rain storm.

Five Youths Killed In Auto Accident

EAST NORWICH, N. Y., Oct. 14 (AP)—Five youths were killed instantly at 1:30 a. m. today when their auto careened off Northern Boulevard here and crashed into a number of trees and concrete posts.

Police estimated the car was travelling between 80 and 100 miles an hour through the Long Island north shore town.

Carl F. Scott, 21, Bayville, was thrown 80 feet by the impact and his body was not found until 35 minutes later. The other youths were found crushed to death in the almost disintegrated machine.

Republicans Prefer Taft, Poll Discloses

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP) — The National Republican Roundup Committee today said Sen. Taft of Ohio ranked first in its poll of a number of Republicans on their preferences for the party's 1952 presidential nomination.

Six others were ranked after Taft in this order: Gen. MacArthur, Gen. Eisenhower, Sen. Dirksen of Illinois, Harold Stassen, Gov. Warren of California and Sen. Byrd, Virginia Democrat.

The committee is a private organization that has no official affiliation with the Republican Party. H. Barry McCormick, head of a Chicago printing company, is chairman.

No A-Blast Today

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 14. (AP)—This city relaxed somewhat tonight as the Atomic Energy Commission and the Army indicated there will be no nuclear explosion at the AEC's Nevada test site tomorrow.

The AEC scheduled a press conference for tomorrow for leaders in "Exercise Desert Rock," as the latest series of experiments has been named.

Wealthy Oil Man Dies

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 14 (AP) — Edgar B. Davis, wealthy Luling, Tex., oil man and philanthropist, died in a hospital today. He was 78.

Fighting Million Dollar Fire

A curtain of water from many hoselines falls on burning buildings as firemen battle a five-alarm blaze that ravaged the heart of Philadelphia's wholesale produce market on the waterfront. The fire swept through an entire city block and spread to another. Thirty-five firemen were injured and property damage was estimated at a million dollars.

Storm Alert Is Sounded Over Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 14 (AP)—A storm alert sounded over Miami today where tens of thousands of persons gathered for the national American Legion convention.

Grady Norton, the Weather Bureau's chief storm forecaster, said all interests in extreme South Florida, the Florida Straits and the Western Bahamas should take preliminary precautions and stand by on the alert.

A small tropical storm was spotted in the northwestern Caribbean Sea about 400 miles south-southwest of Miami. Strongest winds were estimated at near hurricane force (75 miles per hour) over a small area and up to 50 miles an hour within 30 to 40 miles of the center.

The storm was moving northward about seven or eight miles an hour. If the storm continues to move in that direction and at that rate of speed, it could approach the Miami area tomorrow night.

Alert Taken In Stride

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 14 (AP)—The threat of a tropical hurricane moving out of the Caribbean failed today to put a damper on the boisterous thousands pouring into Miami for the 33rd national American Legion convention.

The full force of Legion visitors—some 30,000 strong—hit this resort city at the same time the Weather Bureau issued an alert against a tropical storm developing 400 miles south-southwest of Miami.

Legionnaires were taking the alert in stride and Miami's streets had become a playground for aging veterans with toy cannon, bells, whistles, firecrackers and their usual pranks.

Convention headquarters went ahead with business-as-usual preparing for the opening sessions tomorrow. The highlight will be an address by Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett.

Appeal Broadcast By Father Of Baby Taken From Hospital

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 14 (AP) — A heartbroken father broadcast an appeal today for good care of his five-day-old son, taken from a hospital nursery late yesterday.

Police of three states said they were virtually without a clue in the disappearance of Lawrence James Lyons from St. Anthony's Hospital.

One lead in the case evaporated today when a green-coated women reported leaving the hospital with a baby late yesterday was identified as a mother taking her twins home.

Detective Roscoe Stevenson and Abe Mackway of Michigan City police said Marlene Lubs, a nurses' aid on duty in the nursery, told them someone asked her about 4:15 p. m. yesterday "which baby was the Lyons baby."

"I didn't even look around," she said. "I was so busy, I just pointed to the baby. I don't even remember if it was a man or woman."

Baby Not Easiest To Reach

Hospital authorities said there were babies on both sides of the missing infant, discounting speculation that the Lyons baby might have been taken merely because it was the easiest to reach.

In a radio broadcast, the father, James Lyons, a 37-year-old auto service station operator—his voice choked and halting—pleaded "I'd like to say please take good care of our baby."

Lyons continued:

"Don't harm him, and return him to the hospital, police station or to our home at 616 Wabash.

"His formula is six parts of evaporated milk, twelve parts boiled water and one tablespoon Cartose. In two days this should be changed to seven part of evaporated milk, 14 parts water and two tablespoons Cartose.

Couple's "Saddest" Day

"I just brought my wife home from the hospital. She said she felt like she was going home from a funeral. What was to have been our happiest day, when we took the baby home, has turned out to be our saddest."

Lyons ended his appeal, "Please take good care of the baby and return him to the hospital."

Pastors appealed to their Sunday congregations to help in the search.

Police discounted the possibility of kidnaping for ransom because the Lyons family is not wealthy.

Pair Tears Up Rail Siding And Sells It

BRIDGEND, Eng., Oct. 14 (AP) — Day after day two men labored at uprooting a railway siding.

They carried away 160 yards of track. Then officials discovered they were not railway workers. Police found they sold the steel they stole for $113.80.

Glyn Edward Simmonds, 25, and Sidney Townsend, 30, pleaded guilty yesterday. Townsend went to jail for two months; Simmonds was fined $54.

Virgin Mary Appeared Three Times To Pope In 1950, Cardinal Says

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 14 (AP) — Federico Cardinal Tedeschini told pilgrims at the Shrine of Fatima in Portugal yesterday that the Virgin Mary appeared three times to Pope Pius XII during the 1950 Holy Year.

The cardinal, who is the archpriest of St. Peter's Basilica, attended ceremonies at the shrine as the pontiff's delegate. His address was printed almost in full by the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano.

The Pope, said Cardinal Tedeschini, saw the vision in the rays of the sun on Oct. 30, Oct. 31, and on Nov. 1, 1950. It was on Nov. 1 that the pope formally proclaimed the dogma of the Virgin Mary's bodily assumption into heaven.

Those Who Talk With Eisenhower Believe He'll Seek GOP Nomination

PARIS, Oct. 14 (AP) — A large number of people who see Gen. Eisenhower believe he will become a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination and will say so in the spring.

Their idea is that when he makes the announcement he will get into the battle in characteristic high spirits to trample down the isolationism which they believe he feels is sprouting again in America.

It should not be overlooked that there are some who believe he thoroughly dislikes the idea of turning perhaps the last years of his life over to hard duty in the White House. In times past he has expressed certain reservations about Army men going into public life.

Nevertheless, those who want him to run know that he has a strong sense of duty and they seem convinced that he feels his capacity for leadership is needed.

No one here talks much about the domestic issues which he would be asked to meet should he run. They feel the issue of foreign policy, especially the question of isolationism, will be enough to get him into the race.

Today is Eisenhower's birthday. He is 61 years old, vigorous, in good health, and appears physically and mentally capable of enduring the hard work that comes to presidents.

Dewey Sees "Ike" As Next President

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said today he is confident Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be nominated on the Republican ticket and elected president in 1952.

"I believe he will be nominated on the Republican ticket and elected president because the country is in need of his peculiar abilities," Dewey said.

"His skill and background in dealing with foreign affairs is needed very much in the White House today."

Lausanne Trial Of Alleged McCarthy Spy Opens Today

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Oct. 14 (AP)—A tubercular young American named Charles E. Davis will go to trial here tomorrow on charges of political espionage in Switzerland on behalf of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican.

A five-man Swiss federal court will conduct the trial.

The lanky, 24-year-old negro, who has been in jail for 11 months awaiting trial, is specifically charged with spying on "the relationship and contacts of the American diplomatic and consular personnel in Switzerland, particularly of Mr. John Carter Vincent," former U. S. minister at Bern.

The 12-page acte d'accusation, or indictment, against Davis alleges that he was paid by an agent of Sen. McCarthy in Paris to carry on this work. The indictment identifies the agent as John E. Farrand.

McCarthy stated in a speech in Flint, Mich., on Feb. 12 that he did not consider information received from Davis very important but turned it over to the FBI and made it available to the Central Intelligence Agency.

40 To 60 Soldiers At Camp Stoneman Poisoned By Food

CAMP STONEMAN, Calif., Oct. 14 (AP) — The Army said today that between 40 and 60 soldiers were suffering from food poisoning at this staging area for troops going to the Far East.

Officials said the outbreak came after the noon meal in a mess hall which serves both permanent personnel and soldiers awaiting shipment.

The condition of the men stricken was not available, the Army said.

The confirmation of the outbreak came after the Associated Press received an anonymous telephone call from a soldier who said at least 200 men had been hospitalized with ptomaine poisoning after the noon meal.

President Seeks Party Chairman; Probe Continues

Boyle's Resignation Won't Halt Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (AP) — President Truman sought a new party chairman today and a Republican senator asserted the resignation of William M. Boyle, Jr., will not stop an inquiry into charges he used political influence on government loans.

Boyle is expected to issue a call tomorrow for the Democratic National Committee to meet here about Nov. 1 to act on his proferred resignation.

Sen. Nixon (R-Calif) issued a statement saying in "my opinion the (Boyle) investigation has just begun," and calling also for the resignation of Guy Gabrielson as chairman of the Republican National Committee. Both Boyle and Gabrielson are on the pan in connection with loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

"The disclosures of the future," Nixon said, "will make those which have come out to date seem insignificant in comparison.

"The Boyle case has already produced many new leads indicating that a number of political figures may have received fees in payment for their influence. x x x

"I also hope that Mr. Gabrielson will follow Mr. Boyle's example. While Mr. Gabrielson's case is in no way comparable to Mr. Boyle's, as I stated last week, he should resign now so that this investigation can continue without any false issues being raised by those under investigation."

Meanwhile, in following up Boyle's announcement last night in the wake of attacks on him in the RFC investigation, President Truman looked hard for a man to take over the chairmanship and run the upcoming 1952 campaign.

Democratic leaders believed the President will have a tough job finding a successor if a consideration is that he must be free of all possible connections with the government in his present private work.

Boyle was a lawyer with a lucrative practice here. He gave up that practice in becoming a salaried official of the national committee in April, 1949. But even that failed to deter his political opponents because of his later actions as chairman.

If the President is willing to risk Republican fire by picking another lawyer with a Washington practice, leading Democrats say he could choose among others either John L. Sullivan or Francis Myers.

Sullivan is from New Hampshire. He is a former secretary of the Navy, a job he quit in a row with the since-ousted Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson. He has been very friendly with the President, and early this year was chairman of the big Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner here which Mr. Truman addressed.

Myers is a former senator from Pennsylvania who was defeated for another term last year. Like Sullivan, he is engaged in law practice here.

Delegate Nominees Are Anti-Red China

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and the nine others nominated by President Truman as United Nations delegates lined up tonight against U. S. recognition of Red China now, and against admitting it to the U. N.

All the nominees named to attend the November U. N. General Assembly meeting in Paris went on record, too, as opposed to turning over Formosa—island bastion of the Chinese Nationalists—to the Communist Peiping regime.

The group divided, however, as to whether the United States could—or should — use the veto in the Security Council if an effort is made to seat a Red Chinese delegation in the U. N. and oust the Nationalists.

Members of the group expressed their views in response to questions by Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), a member of a Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee considering the 10 nominations.

Acknowledge Fliers Strafed Neutral Zone

Ridgway's Action May Hasten Talks

MUNSAN, Korea, Monday, Oct. 15 (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway today sent a note to the Communists admitting that three Allied planes strafed the Kaesong neutral zone.

He expressed "heartfelt grief" over the death of a 12-year-old Korean boy and the wounding of the lad's two-year-old brother in the strafing.

Ridgway's message was delivered by helicopter to Panmunjom less than two hours before Allied and Communist liaison officers met at 10 a. m. (8 p. m., EST, Sunday) to seek a way of resuming the stalled armistice talks.

The message, broadcast earlier, was in reply to an oral complaint by the Reds. It was felt the frank admission and expression of sympathy may help to get the talks going again.

Disciplinary Action Promised

Ridgway's message to the top Red commanders, Korean Gen. Kim Il Sung and Chinese Gen. Peng Teh-Huai, said that "prompt and appropriate" disciplinary action would be taken.

The Peiping radio quoted the father of the Korean boy as demanding that the Americans pay compensation for his son's slaying.

"I can see the (truce) conference site from my doorstep," the Red radio quoted him. "Who else can imagine that my child was killed and another wounded within the neutral area?"

In previous sessions the liaison officers have been trying to iron out differences regarding the size of a neutral zone, or security area, for resumption of talks by the full five-member truce delegations.

Both sides have agreed to a 1,000-yard security area around the conference tent at Panmunjom and a 3,000-yard area around the United Nations advance camp at Munsan.

Neutral Zone Still Issue

But still unsettled Sunday was the question of reducing the five-mile neutral zone around Red-held Kaesong, six miles west of Panmunjom. The Allied liaison officers evidently are objecting to continuing the Kaesong five-mile zone because it reaches the Panmunjom security area. They want the free-from-attack zones on each side—at Munsan and Kaesong—to be of equal size.

The liaison officers seemed to be nearing agreement when the strafing incident interrupted their negotiations. The planes hit the area near Panmunjom and a hill near Kaesong.

An oral complaint was lodged by the Reds, but it was mild compared with many previous Communist charges of neutral zone violations.

Allied officers investigated the complaint immediately.

It was the third incident admitted by the U. N. command.

Chinese Resistance Crumbling In Center

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Monday, Oct. 15 (AP)—Allied infantry smashed ahead another mile and a half early today against what appeared to be a possible Chinese Red collapse in Central Korea.

It was the third straight day that three Allied divisions attacked along a 22-mile front below Kumsong, a Communist supply and staging depot some 30 miles north of parallel 38.

Kumsong is well protected by mountains.

AP Photographer Bob Schutz reported from the front that American and South Korean foot soldiers made gains of 3,000 yards in the first four hours of their attack Monday.

Schutz said the gains of almost a mile and a half were made "against an astonishing lack of Chinese resistance."

Iowa Farmer And His Wife Are Killed By Enraged Bull

DURANGO, Ia., Oct. 14 (AP) — A bull, enraged when the farmer who owned him started to drive the cows to the barn for milking, killed the farmer and his wife today.

Dead were Mike Magerus, 66, and his wife, Anna, 62. The tragedy occurred in a pasture on the Magerus farm near here. Durango is a tiny hamlet of about 50 persons nine miles west of Dubuque.

The bull was shot and killed by three Durango men, Henry Butlett, Herman Tappe and William Haberkorn. Butlett operates a grocery store and butcher shop in Durango. Butlett said it took 38 shots from .22 caliber rifles to kill the bull.

Sheriff Leo J. Martin said the bodies were found by Leroy Magerus, 23, son of the victims.

The sheriff quoted the son as saying his father went to bring the cattle in for milking, and Mrs. Magerus followed when her husband did not return.

When Mrs. Magerus did not return either, the son also went to the pasture and found the gored and trampled bodies of his parents with the bull standing a short distance away, Sheriff Martin said. The bull pushed young Magerus with his head, but the young man fell through the fence and got away from the animal, the sheriff added.

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The distressed vessel, the Japanese-owned Kongo Maru, under lease to the U. S. Maritime Service, ran aground off Sasebo, Western Kyushu. It was carrying troops between Sasebo and Pusan, Korea.

Rescue ships were reported rushing through heavy seas to the aid of the grounded vessel.

National police said their last report from the ship was received at 9 a. m. (7 p. m. EST Sunday) and at that time none of the passengers had been removed.

The latest report said the passengers were huddled in the cabin. Big waves were reported pouring over the vessel's masts.

20 Reported Dead

The Navy, in an earlier report, quoted the commander of Transport Division 13 aboard the vessel George C. Cylmer as saying the Kongo Maru was in no danger of breaking up.

The typhoon lashed Japan's main island of Honshu. Kyodo news agency reported casualty toll early Monday morning as 20 dead, 32 injured and 12 missing.

The stern of the Kongo was wedged on the beach of an island off Western Kyushu.

The Japanese Maritime Safety Office said seven other ships including a 17,000-ton Panamanian vessel were battling heavy seas between Kyushu and Okinawa.

All planes were grounded in the Tokyo area as the typhoon approached Central Japan.

Thousands Of Homes Flooded

The storm—labeled Typhoon Ruth—seered north of the Philippines, gave Formosa a relatively mild sideswipe, then headed up the Sea of Japan, causing heavy damage to houses and small craft at sea.

The full intensity of the storm was expected to miss the densely populated Tokyo-Yokohama area.

Flooded houses ran into the thousands, the agency said, while hundreds of small craft either were beached or swamped.

The Korean battle front was expected to escape the full fury of the storm. Only the southeastern tip of the peninsula around Pusan lay within the fringe of the violent wind and rain storm.

Five Youths Killed In Auto Accident

EAST NORWICH, N. Y., Oct. 14 (AP)—Five youths were killed instantly at 1:30 a. m. today when their auto careened off Northern Boulevard here and crashed into a number of trees and concrete posts.

Police estimated the car was travelling between 80 and 100 miles an hour through the Long Island north shore town.

Carl F. Scott, 21, Bayville, was thrown 80 feet by the impact and his body was not found until 35 minutes later. The other youths were found crushed to death in the almost disintegrated machine.

Republicans Prefer Taft, Poll Discloses

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP) — The National Republican Roundup Committee today said Sen. Taft of Ohio ranked first in its poll of a number of Republicans on their preferences for the party's 1952 presidential nomination.

Six others were ranked after Taft in this order: Gen. MacArthur, Gen. Eisenhower, Sen. Dirksen of Illinois, Harold Stassen, Gov. Warren of California and Sen. Byrd, Virginia Democrat.

The committee is a private organization that has no official affiliation with the Republican Party. H. Barry McCormick, head of a Chicago printing company, is chairman.

No A-Blast Today

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 14. (AP)—This city relaxed somewhat tonight as the Atomic Energy Commission and the Army indicated there will be no nuclear explosion at the AEC's Nevada test site tomorrow.

The AEC scheduled a press conference for tomorrow for leaders in "Exercise Desert Rock," as the latest series of experiments has been named.

Wealthy Oil Man Dies

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 14 (AP) — Edgar B. Davis, wealthy Luling, Tex., oil man and philanthropist, died in a hospital today. He was 78.

Fighting Million Dollar Fire

A curtain of water from many hoselines falls on burning buildings as firemen battle a five-alarm blaze that ravaged the heart of Philadelphia's wholesale produce market on the waterfront. The fire swept through an entire city block and spread to another. Thirty-five firemen were injured and property damage was estimated at a million dollars.

Storm Alert Is Sounded Over Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 14 (AP)—A storm alert sounded over Miami today where tens of thousands of persons gathered for the national American Legion convention.

Grady Norton, the Weather Bureau's chief storm forecaster, said all interests in extreme South Florida, the Florida Straits and the Western Bahamas should take preliminary precautions and stand by on the alert.

A small tropical storm was spotted in the northwestern Caribbean Sea about 400 miles south-southwest of Miami. Strongest winds were estimated at near hurricane force (75 miles per hour) over a small area and up to 50 miles an hour within 30 to 40 miles of the center.

The storm was moving northward about seven or eight miles an hour. If the storm continues to move in that direction and at that rate of speed, it could approach the Miami area tomorrow night.

Alert Taken In Stride

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 14 (AP)—The threat of a tropical hurricane moving out of the Caribbean failed today to put a damper on the boisterous thousands pouring into Miami for the 33rd national American Legion convention.

The full force of Legion visitors—some 30,000 strong—hit this resort city at the same time the Weather Bureau issued an alert against a tropical storm developing 400 miles south-southwest of Miami.

Legionnaires were taking the alert in stride and Miami's streets had become a playground for aging veterans with toy cannon, bells, whistles, firecrackers and their usual pranks.

Convention headquarters went ahead with business-as-usual preparing for the opening sessions tomorrow. The highlight will be an address by Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett.

Appeal Broadcast By Father Of Baby Taken From Hospital

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 14 (AP) — A heartbroken father broadcast an appeal today for good care of his five-day-old son, taken from a hospital nursery late yesterday.

Police of three states said they were virtually without a clue in the disappearance of Lawrence James Lyons from St. Anthony's Hospital.

One lead in the case evaporated today when a green-coated women reported leaving the hospital with a baby late yesterday was identified as a mother taking her twins home.

Detective Roscoe Stevenson and Abe Mackway of Michigan City police said Marlene Lubs, a nurses' aid on duty in the nursery, told them someone asked her about 4:15 p. m. yesterday "which baby was the Lyons baby."

"I didn't even look around," she said. "I was so busy, I just pointed to the baby. I don't even remember if it was a man or woman."

Baby Not Easiest To Reach

Hospital authorities said there were babies on both sides of the missing infant, discounting speculation that the Lyons baby might have been taken merely because it was the easiest to reach.

In a radio broadcast, the father, James Lyons, a 37-year-old auto service station operator—his voice choked and halting—pleaded "I'd like to say please take good care of our baby."

Lyons continued:

"Don't harm him, and return him to the hospital, police station or to our home at 616 Wabash.

"His formula is six parts of evaporated milk, twelve parts boiled water and one tablespoon Cartose. In two days this should be changed to seven part of evaporated milk, 14 parts water and two tablespoons Cartose.

Couple's "Saddest" Day

"I just brought my wife home from the hospital. She said she felt like she was going home from a funeral. What was to have been our happiest day, when we took the baby home, has turned out to be our saddest."

Lyons ended his appeal, "Please take good care of the baby and return him to the hospital."

Pastors appealed to their Sunday congregations to help in the search.

Police discounted the possibility of kidnaping for ransom because the Lyons family is not wealthy.

Pair Tears Up Rail Siding And Sells It

BRIDGEND, Eng., Oct. 14 (AP) — Day after day two men labored at uprooting a railway siding.

They carried away 160 yards of track. Then officials discovered they were not railway workers. Police found they sold the steel they stole for $113.80.

Glyn Edward Simmonds, 25, and Sidney Townsend, 30, pleaded guilty yesterday. Townsend went to jail for two months; Simmonds was fined $54.

Virgin Mary Appeared Three Times To Pope In 1950, Cardinal Says

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 14 (AP) — Federico Cardinal Tedeschini told pilgrims at the Shrine of Fatima in Portugal yesterday that the Virgin Mary appeared three times to Pope Pius XII during the 1950 Holy Year.

The cardinal, who is the archpriest of St. Peter's Basilica, attended ceremonies at the shrine as the pontiff's delegate. His address was printed almost in full by the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano.

The Pope, said Cardinal Tedeschini, saw the vision in the rays of the sun on Oct. 30, Oct. 31, and on Nov. 1, 1950. It was on Nov. 1 that the pope formally proclaimed the dogma of the Virgin Mary's bodily assumption into heaven.

Those Who Talk With Eisenhower Believe He'll Seek GOP Nomination

PARIS, Oct. 14 (AP) — A large number of people who see Gen. Eisenhower believe he will become a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination and will say so in the spring.

Their idea is that when he makes the announcement he will get into the battle in characteristic high spirits to trample down the isolationism which they believe he feels is sprouting again in America.

It should not be overlooked that there are some who believe he thoroughly dislikes the idea of turning perhaps the last years of his life over to hard duty in the White House. In times past he has expressed certain reservations about Army men going into public life.

Nevertheless, those who want him to run know that he has a strong sense of duty and they seem convinced that he feels his capacity for leadership is needed.

No one here talks much about the domestic issues which he would be asked to meet should he run. They feel the issue of foreign policy, especially the question of isolationism, will be enough to get him into the race.

Today is Eisenhower's birthday. He is 61 years old, vigorous, in good health, and appears physically and mentally capable of enduring the hard work that comes to presidents.

Dewey Sees "Ike" As Next President

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said today he is confident Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be nominated on the Republican ticket and elected president in 1952.

"I believe he will be nominated on the Republican ticket and elected president because the country is in need of his peculiar abilities," Dewey said.

"His skill and background in dealing with foreign affairs is needed very much in the White House today."

Delegate Nominees Are Anti-Red China

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and the nine others nominated by President Truman as United Nations delegates lined up tonight against U. S. recognition of Red China now, and against admitting it to the U. N.

All the nominees named to attend the November U. N. General Assembly meeting in Paris went on record, too, as opposed to turning over Formosa—island bastion of the Chinese Nationalists—to the Communist Peiping regime.

The group divided, however, as to whether the United States could—or should — use the veto in the Security Council if an effort is made to seat a Red Chinese delegation in the U. N. and oust the Nationalists.

Members of the group expressed their views in response to questions by Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), a member of a Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee considering the 10 nominations.

40 To 60 Soldiers At Camp Stoneman Poisoned By Food

CAMP STONEMAN, Calif., Oct. 14 (AP) — The Army said today that between 40 and 60 soldiers were suffering from food poisoning at this staging area for troops going to the Far East.

Officials said the outbreak came after the noon meal in a mess hall which serves both permanent personnel and soldiers awaiting shipment.

The condition of the men stricken was not available, the Army said.

The confirmation of the outbreak came after the Associated Press received an anonymous telephone call from a soldier who said at least 200 men had been hospitalized with ptomaine poisoning after the noon meal.

President Seeks Party Chairman; Probe Continues

Boyle's Resignation Won't Halt Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (AP) — President Truman sought a new party chairman today and a Republican senator asserted the resignation of William M. Boyle, Jr., will not stop an inquiry into charges he used political influence on government loans.

Boyle is expected to issue a call tomorrow for the Democratic National Committee to meet here about Nov. 1 to act on his proferred resignation.

Sen. Nixon (R-Calif) issued a statement saying in "my opinion the (Boyle) investigation has just begun," and calling also for the resignation of Guy Gabrielson as chairman of the Republican National Committee. Both Boyle and Gabrielson are on the pan in connection with loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

"The disclosures of the future," Nixon said, "will make those which have come out to date seem insignificant in comparison.

"The Boyle case has already produced many new leads indicating that a number of political figures may have received fees in payment for their influence. x x x

"I also hope that Mr. Gabrielson will follow Mr. Boyle's example. While Mr. Gabrielson's case is in no way comparable to Mr. Boyle's, as I stated last week, he should resign now so that this investigation can continue without any false issues being raised by those under investigation."

Meanwhile, in following up Boyle's announcement last night in the wake of attacks on him in the RFC investigation, President Truman looked hard for a man to take over the chairmanship and run the upcoming 1952 campaign.

Democratic leaders believed the President will have a tough job finding a successor if a consideration is that he must be free of all possible connections with the government in his present private work.

Boyle was a lawyer with a lucrative practice here. He gave up that practice in becoming a salaried official of the national committee in April, 1949. But even that failed to deter his political opponents because of his later actions as chairman.

If the President is willing to risk Republican fire by picking another lawyer with a Washington practice, leading Democrats say he could choose among others either John L. Sullivan or Francis Myers.

Sullivan is from New Hampshire. He is a former secretary of the Navy, a job he quit in a row with the since-ousted Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson. He has been very friendly with the President, and early this year was chairman of the big Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner here which Mr. Truman addressed.

Myers is a former senator from Pennsylvania who was defeated for another term last year. Like Sullivan, he is engaged in law practice here.

Acknowledge Fliers Strafed Neutral Zone

Ridgway's Action May Hasten Talks

MUNSAN, Korea, Monday, Oct. 15 (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway today sent a note to the Communists admitting that three Allied planes strafed the Kaesong neutral zone.

He expressed "heartfelt grief" over the death of a 12-year-old Korean boy and the wounding of the lad's two-year-old brother in the strafing.

Ridgway's message was delivered by helicopter to Panmunjom less than two hours before Allied and Communist liaison officers met at 10 a. m. (8 p. m., EST, Sunday) to seek a way of resuming the stalled armistice talks.

The message, broadcast earlier, was in reply to an oral complaint by the Reds. It was felt the frank admission and expression of sympathy may help to get the talks going again.

Disciplinary Action Promised

Ridgway's message to the top Red commanders, Korean Gen. Kim Il Sung and Chinese Gen. Peng Teh-Huai, said that "prompt and appropriate" disciplinary action would be taken.

The Peiping radio quoted the father of the Korean boy as demanding that the Americans pay compensation for his son's slaying.

"I can see the (truce) conference site from my doorstep," the Red radio quoted him. "Who else can imagine that my child was killed and another wounded within the neutral area?"

In previous sessions the liaison officers have been trying to iron out differences regarding the size of a neutral zone, or security area, for resumption of talks by the full five-member truce delegations.

Both sides have agreed to a 1,000-yard security area around the conference tent at Panmunjom and a 3,000-yard area around the United Nations advance camp at Munsan.

Neutral Zone Still Issue

But still unsettled Sunday was the question of reducing the five-mile neutral zone around Red-held Kaesong, six miles west of Panmunjom. The Allied liaison officers evidently are objecting to continuing the Kaesong five-mile zone because it reaches the Panmunjom security area. They want the free-from-attack zones on each side—at Munsan and Kaesong—to be of equal size.

The liaison officers seemed to be nearing agreement when the strafing incident interrupted their negotiations. The planes hit the area near Panmunjom and a hill near Kaesong.

An oral complaint was lodged by the Reds, but it was mild compared with many previous Communist charges of neutral zone violations.

Allied officers investigated the complaint immediately.

It was the third incident admitted by the U. N. command.

Chinese Resistance Crumbling In Center

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Monday, Oct. 15 (AP)—Allied infantry smashed ahead another mile and a half early today against what appeared to be a possible Chinese Red collapse in Central Korea.

It was the third straight day that three Allied divisions attacked along a 22-mile front below Kumsong, a Communist supply and staging depot some 30 miles north of parallel 38.

Kumsong is well protected by mountains.

AP Photographer Bob Schutz reported from the front that American and South Korean foot soldiers made gains of 3,000 yards in the first four hours of their attack Monday.

Schutz said the gains of almost a mile and a half were made "against an astonishing lack of Chinese resistance."

Lausanne Trial Of Alleged McCarthy Spy Opens Today

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Oct. 14 (AP)—A tubercular young American named Charles E. Davis will go to trial here tomorrow on charges of political espionage in Switzerland on behalf of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican.

A five-man Swiss federal court will conduct the trial.

The lanky, 24-year-old negro, who has been in jail for 11 months awaiting trial, is specifically charged with spying on "the relationship and contacts of the American diplomatic and consular personnel in Switzerland, particularly of Mr. John Carter Vincent," former U. S. minister at Bern.

The 12-page acte d'accusation, or indictment, against Davis alleges that he was paid by an agent of Sen. McCarthy in Paris to carry on this work. The indictment identifies the agent as John E. Farrand.

McCarthy stated in a speech in Flint, Mich., on Feb. 12 that he did not consider information received from Davis very important but turned it over to the FBI and made it available to the Central Intelligence Agency.

Iowa Farmer And His Wife Are Killed By Enraged Bull

DURANGO, Ia., Oct. 14 (AP) — A bull, enraged when the farmer who owned him started to drive the cows to the barn for milking, killed the farmer and his wife today.

Dead were Mike Magerus, 66, and his wife, Anna, 62. The tragedy occurred in a pasture on the Magerus farm near here. Durango is a tiny hamlet of about 50 persons nine miles west of Dubuque.

The bull was shot and killed by three Durango men, Henry Butlett, Herman Tappe and William Haberkorn. Butlett operates a grocery store and butcher shop in Durango. Butlett said it took 38 shots from .22 caliber rifles to kill the bull.

Sheriff Leo J. Martin said the bodies were found by Leroy Magerus, 23, son of the victims.

The sheriff quoted the son as saying his father went to bring the cattle in for milking, and Mrs. Magerus followed when her husband did not return.

When Mrs. Magerus did not return either, the son also went to the pasture and found the gored and trampled bodies of his parents with the bull standing a short distance away, Sheriff Martin said. The bull pushed young Magerus with his head, but the young man fell through the fence and got away from the animal, the sheriff added.

ON THE LINE

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK, (INS)—"When the chips are down, the men turn more and more to their chaplains," Gen. Matt Ridgway said not long ago in a tribute to those mud-splattered men of the cloth.

"The chaplain's influence goes right down to the heart. I don't think I've ever visited a front-line battalion without seeing a chaplain right up there. I think they're magnificent."

As a part of remobilization the Department of Defense is calling a lot of chaplains back into uniform and also breaking in many new ones. They are as much a part of modern armed forces as gunpowder.

They date back, by the way, more than 1,500 years in military history. The first well-known chaplains were assigned by the French to protect the remnants of the cloak of St. Martin of Tours, which was always carried into battle as an omen of good luck. Martin had been a good soldier himself before becoming a priest in the 330's, A. D. The cloak in question was one he shared with a beggar, an act of charity which caused considerable commotion in that ancient time.

In times of stress, the chaplain easily vaults over the low barriers which separate the religions and divide those with no religion at all.

Brig. Gen. Julius Klein, forme C. O. of a quartermaster group un der MacArthur and former nationa commander of the Jewish Wa Veterans, tells of an Army transpor which struck a mine off Noumea in the Pacific, and the subsequen work of a chaplain.

"I had to supervise the rescue work," the general recalls, "with the aid of Chaplain Lawrence Lynch of New York. One by one the victims were brought aboard our ship. Father Lynch asked each victim his religion—or looked on the dog-tag when the man was too far gone to see what faith he possessed.

"'Ego te absolvo' I heard Father Lynch say to this or that boy. But I also heard him whispering to Jewish wounded, 'Sh'mai, Israel, adonaim elhoheno adonai echad. . . .'"

When Father Lynch was killed on Okinawa, every sect and creed held memorial services for him.

The story of the four chaplains—Protestant, Jewish and Catholic—who gave up their life-belts and died together, after their troop ship went down during World War II, is an unforgettable piece of fabric from the canvas of that great war. So is the story of the two chaplains who flipped a coin, in the early days of the Korean war, and the one who won the toss elected to stay with the wounded — and be killed by North Koreans.

•—•—•

No American military outfit has ever had a longer line of colorful chaplains than the 165th Infantry, the old fighting 69th, which celebrated its 100th anniversary last week in New York. The regiment's motto is "Gentle when stroked, fierce when provoked," but the motto "For God and country" has ever been a guiding principle to its soldiers. It's not surprising, therefore, that chaplains have been quite prominent in the life of the 69th. The memory of one of them—the incomparable Father Duffy—is enshrined now at the crossroads of the world: Times Square . . . Duffy Square.

The fighting 69th has had a fighting chaplain in its midst since it sailed from New York to defend Washington at the outbreak of the Civil War. That one was Father Tom Mooney. He was replaced in time by Father Bernard O'Reilly, who distinguished himself at Bull Run, and O'Reilly gave way to an outspoken Canadian-born priest named Quellett, who perhaps forever established the place of chaplains—rank-wise—by publicly bawling out a profane captain. Before the war ended the 69th's C. O. made Quellett an "honorary Irishman."

Quellett's assistant was a priest named Corby who, in the thunder and lightning of Gettysburg, jumped on a large rock and, raising his arm, gave his kneeling men the first general absolution ever administered on an American battlefield. Today his statue stands on the campus at Notre Dame, arm still raised, and generations of students there have known him—with kindly irreverence—as "Fair Catch" Corby.

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The Old Second Guesser

By JOHN N. WHEELER

Is Kissing Dangerous?

There was a time a few years ago when kissing was more or less a private institution, but with television, the movies, and other mediums it has become pretty public and promiscuous. Several remedies for upset stomachs are advertised, and this writer felt as if he needed all of them when he inspected some photographs of ball players taken in the clubhouse after a victory. The winning pitcher was usually smacking the guy who hit the home run on the cheek while the manager had his arms around both of them—a display of affection I regard as entirely uncalled for by the occasion and likely to start a duodenal ulcer.

John Wheeler

Of course, the French and other Latins long have had the habit of giving a distinguished visitor or a soldier, after being decorated, a good buss on each cheek. Frequently you will see a couple of prize fighters who have tried to knock each other's heads off for 10 rounds fall into an embrace at the final bell and one smack the other.

Now these recent sentimental displays lead me to some conclusions I feel are sound. First, the old practice is being abused by both men and women. Second, I have a firm conviction, if you are of the male gender, before you kiss you make sure your target is of the opposite sex. Of course, women nowadays pack each other on the slightest provocation, when they meet or depart, although often the party of the second part would like to cut the throat of the party of the first part.

At this point, I want to make clear I don't set myself up as any authority on the subject selected for this essay, since my views are based on observation rather than experience. However, I have long adhered to the opinion that "public kissing never got anybody anything" and is a waste of time and a definite risk. By that I mean suppose you get flu or a bad cold in the head? Is it worth it? You don't want to run to the bathroom and gargle with Brander's Solution No. 7 or some antiseptic every time you are exposed as a social gesture.

There are two experiences of my youth which I still recall vividly—as the result of one I ended what might have been a promising musical career which I will report first. I was a boy soprano in a church choir, making $1.25 a month and living within my income, since that was before inflation. We had a choir master who took me under his wing and did his best to develop me. He, being naturally of an affectionate nature and taking a fatherly interest in me, kissed me as I started home one night. I didn't expect it and have time to duck.

Now in my family, it was felt this display of affection was reserved for exchanges between the sexes and even my father only shook hands with me and clapped me on the back. So the next day I resigned as a soprano, and it was accepted. Of course, it may have been only a coincidence that six or eight of us waited after our rehearsal outside for the tenor who was wearing a tempting high silk hat. Brooklyn pitchers last season could have used some of the control we had, for we knocked it off with snowballs, and as it turned out, I would have been fired anyway.

The other item is of a more sentimental nature, and I tell it with some reluctance. When in high school I thought I was in love with a pretty girl who lived in South Yonkers, about a mile from my residence, and I called on her one evening. Things went along smoothly and, after a few preliminaries such as hand holding, I kissed her good-night in what I thought was the privacy of the dark front porch. Then I took a trolley car to Getty Square where four or five of the bums with whom I used to associate in those days greeted me with loud raspberries.

It seems they had been hiding in the bushes and witnessed the big scene. They had run the whole route and beaten the trolley to blow me a Bronx cheer, perhaps with some envy. I suppose, under the circumstances, I was a cad not to marry the young lady, although she later became the wife of a rich gentleman and is probably a lot better off. In those days, you didn't kiss carelessly.

Looking at the unpleasant aspects of the subject, there is the halitosis variety, and the morning exchange between husband and wife as he leaves for the office after 20 years of marriage. This is like something just taken out of the deep freeze. It becomes a habit or a duty.

Occasionally, when I go to the movies, it strikes me it would be nice to be on the receiving end of one of those lingering Hollywood kisses, and at one time I toyed with the idea of becoming an actor. Now you take a girl like Betty Grable when she goes into a clinch—well, I guess I am not as old as I thought I was.

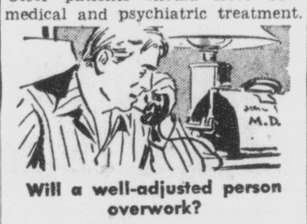
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mirror Of Your Mind

By LAWRENCE GOULD, Consulting Psychologist

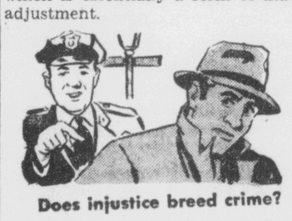
Is there an "ulcer personality"?

Answer: Yes, say Drs. A. J. Sullivan and Thomas E. McKell in their book, "Personality and Peptic Ulcer." Study of the physical and mental aspects of 200 ulcer cases showed that 72 per cent had the "typical ulcer personality," which is described as active, tense, over-ambitious, conscientious and determined, with an intense craving for superiority. Other patients suffered from deep-seated neurotic conflicts with a repressed craving for affection, or were victims of external strain, while 10 per cent showed no apparent psychological disturbance. Ulcer patients should have both medical and psychiatric treatment.



Will a well-adjusted person overwork?

Answer: Only in a real emergency, at any rate. The type of ambition that makes some men literally work themselves to death is obviously neurotic, but so I think, is the subtler—and of course more admirable—urge that makes so many doctors and psychiatrists drive themselves unmercifully. If your life is given to relieving suffering, it takes a special kind of courage to refuse an immediate "call to duty" in order to save yourself for future demands. But a doctor who cannot take a vacation—or a night off— shows a fear of "standing up for himself" which is essentially a form of maladjustment.



Does injustice breed crime?

Answer: Yes. Conscience, the one trustworthy preventive of crime, is inextricably bound up with each person's "sense of justice"—that is his belief that restraining his forbidden impulses will be "fairly" rewarded. Hence the feeling that he is unjustly treated weakens conscience or dissolves it altogether. But, unfortunately any given person's sense of justice for himself may be altogether different from what anyone else thinks he deserves — most criminals feel the world has treated them unjustly. Hence it is important not only to see that a child does not suffer actual injustice but to make sure he grows up with a realistic view of what he rightfully "has coming to him."

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CAMAY SOAP Reg. size cake ..... 8c Bath size .. 2 cakes 23c
New No-Rinse Marvel CHEER large pkg. 30c Giant pkg. 81c
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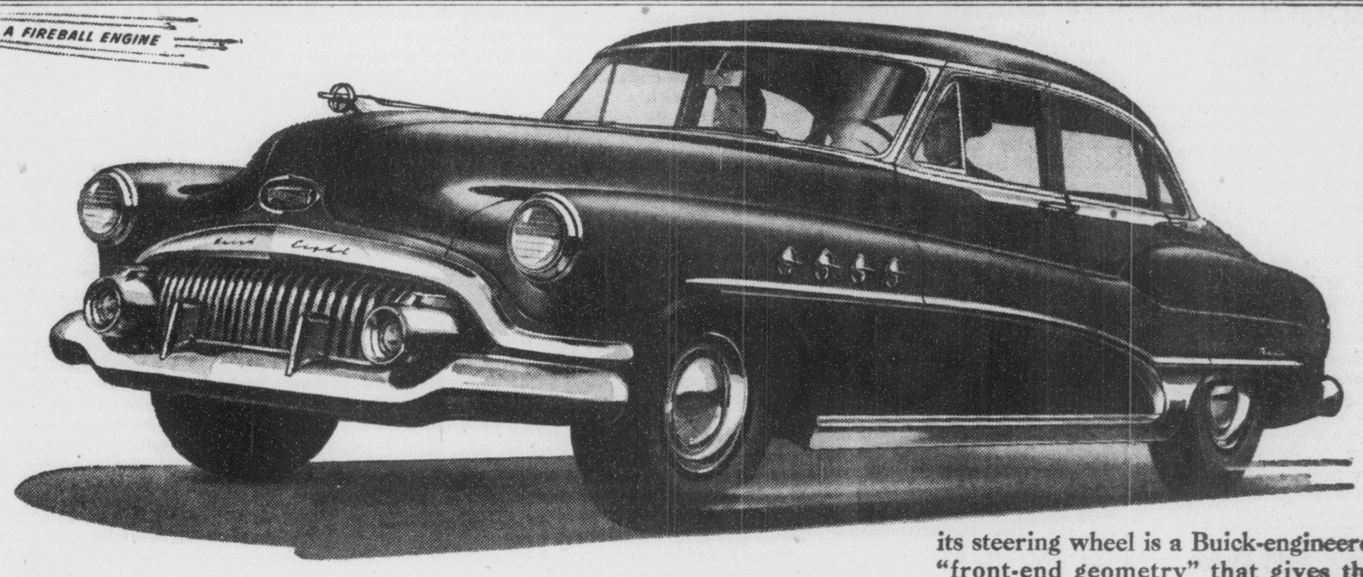

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Whatever it takes to give you a sense of complete and carefree freedom behind its wheel, you'll find in this proud master of the highways.
Added to the breadth and length that any fine car can give you are four soft-action coil springs to cushion the wheels, and a torque-tube to banish rear-wheel wander.
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ON THE LINE

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK, (INS)—"When the chips are down, the men turn more and more to their chaplains," Gen. Matt Ridgway said not long ago in a tribute to those mud-splattered men of the cloth.

"The chaplain's influence goes right down to the heart. I don't think I've ever visited a front-line battalion without seeing a chaplain right up there. I think they're magnificent."

As a part of remobilization the Department of Defense is calling a lot of chaplains back into uniform and also breaking in many new ones. They are as much a part of modern armed forces as gunpowder.

They date back, by the way, more than 1,500 years in military history. The first well-known chaplains were assigned by the French to protect the remnants of the cloak of St. Martin of Tours, which was always carried into battle as an omen of good luck. Martin had been a good soldier himself before becoming a priest in the 330's, A. D. The cloak in question was one he shared with a beggar, an act of charity which caused considerable commotion in that ancient time.

In times of stress, the chaplain easily vaults over the low barriers which separate the religions and divide those with no religion at all.

Brig. Gen. Julius Klein, forme C. O. of a quartermaster group un der MacArthur and former nationa commander of the Jewish Wa Veterans, tells of an Army transpor which struck a mine off Noumea in the Pacific, and the subsequent work of a chaplain.

"I had to supervise the rescue work," the general recalls, "with the aid of Chaplain Lawrence Lynch of New York. One by one the victims were brought aboard our ship. Father Lynch asked each victim his religion—or looked on the dog-tag when the man was too far gone to see what faith he possessed.

"'Ego te absolvo' I heard Father Lynch say to this or that boy. But I also heard him whispering to Jewish wounded, 'Sh'mai, Israel, adonaim elhoheno adonai echad . . .'"

When Father Lynch was killed on Okinawa, every sect and creed held memorial services for him.

The story of the four chaplains—Protestant, Jewish and Catholic—who gave up their life-belts and died together, after their troop ship went down during World War II, is an unforgettable piece of fabric from the canvas of that great war. So is the story of the two chaplains who flipped a coin, in the early days of the Korean war, and the one who won the toss elected to stay with the wounded — and be killed by North Koreans.

•—•—•

No American military outfit has ever had a longer line of colorful chaplains than the 165th Infantry, the old fighting 69th, which celebrated its 100th anniversary last week in New York. The regiment's motto is "Gentle when stroked, fierce when provoked," but the motto "For God and country" has ever been a guiding principle to its soldiers. It's not surprising, therefore, that chaplains have been quite prominent in the life of the 69th. The memory of one of them—the incomparable Father Duffy—is enshrined now at the crossroads of the world: Times Square . . . Duffy Square.

The fighting 69th has had a fighting chaplain in its midst since it sailed from New York to defend Washington at the outbreak of the Civil War. That one was Father Tom Mooney. He was replaced in time by Father Bernard O'Reilly, who distinguished himself at Bull Run, and O'Reilly gave way to an outspoken Canadian-born priest named Quellett, who perhaps forever established the place of chaplains—rank-wise—by publicly bawling out a profane captain. Before the war ended the 69th's C. O. made Quellett an "honorary Irishman."

Quellett's assistant was a priest named Corby who, in the thunder and lightning of Gettysburg, jumped on a large rock and, raising his arm, gave his kneeling men the first general absolution ever administered on an American battlefield. Today his statue stands on the campus at Notre Dame, arm still raised, and generations of students there have known him—with kindly irreverence—as "Fair Catch" Corby.

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by Laura Wheeler

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The Old Second Guesser

By JOHN N. WHEELER

Is Kissing Dangerous?

John Wheeler

There was a time a few years ago when kissing was more or less a private institution, but with television, the movies, and other mediums it has become pretty public and promiscuous. Several remedies for upset stomachs are advertised, and this writer felt as if he needed all of them when he inspected some photographs of ball players taken in the clubhouse after a victory. The winning pitcher was usually smacking the guy who hit the home run on the cheek while the manager had his arms around both of them—a display of affection I regard as entirely uncalled for by the occasion and likely to start a duodenal ulcer.

Of course, the French and other Latins long have had the habit of giving a distinguished visitor or a soldier, after being decorated, a good buss on each cheek. Frequently you will see a couple of prize fighters who have tried to knock each other's heads off for 10 rounds fall into an embrace at the final bell and one smack the other.

Now these recent sentimental displays lead me to some conclusions I feel are sound. First, the old practice is being abused by both men and women. Second, I have a firm conviction, if you are of the male gender, before you kiss you make sure your target is of the opposite sex. Of course, women nowadays pack each other on the slightest provocation, when they meet or depart, although often the party of the second part would like to cut the throat of the party of the first part.

At this point, I want to make clear I don't set myself up as any authority on the subject selected for this essay, since my views are based on observation rather than experience. However, I have long adhered to the opinion that "public kissing never got anybody anything" and is a waste of time and a definite risk. By that I mean suppose you get flu or a bad cold in the head? Is it worth it? You don't want to run to the bathroom and gargle with Brander's Solution No. 7 or some antiseptic every time you are exposed as a social gesture.

There are two experiences of my youth which I still recall vividly—as the result of one I ended what might have been a promising musical career which I will report first. I was a boy soprano in a church choir, making $1.25 a month and living within my income, since that was before inflation. We had a choir master who took me under his wing and did his best to develop me. He, being naturally of an affectionate nature and taking a fatherly interest in me, kissed me as I started home one night. I didn't expect it and have time to duck.

Now in my family, it was felt this display of affection was reserved for exchanges between the sexes and even my father only shook hands with me and clapped me on the back. So the next day I resigned as a soprano, and it was accepted. Of course, it may have been only a coincidence that six or eight of us waited after our rehearsal outside for the tenor who was wearing a tempting high silk hat. Brooklyn pitchers last season could have used some of the control we had, for we knocked it off with snowballs, and as it turned out, I would have been fired anyway.

The other item is of a more sentimental nature, and I tell it with some reluctance. When in high school I thought I was in love with a pretty girl who lived in South Yonkers, about a mile from my residence, and I called on her one evening. Things went along smoothly and, after a few preliminaries such as hand holding, I kissed her good-night in what I thought was the privacy of the dark front porch. Then I took a trolley car to Getty Square where four or five of the bums with whom I used to associate in those days greeted me with loud raspberries.

It seems they had been hiding in the bushes and witnessed the big scene. They had run the whole route and beaten the trolley to blow me a Bronx cheer, perhaps with some envy. I suppose, under the circumstances, I was a cad not to marry the young lady, although she later became the wife of a rich gentleman and is probably a lot better off. In those days, you didn't kiss carelessly.

Looking at the unpleasant aspects of the subject, there is the halitosis variety, and the morning exchange between husband and wife as he leaves for the office after 20 years of marriage. This is like something just taken out of the deep freeze. It becomes a habit or a duty.

Occasionally, when I go to the movies, it strikes me it would be nice to be on the receiving end of one of those lingering Hollywood kisses, and at one time I toyed with the idea of becoming an actor. Now you take a girl like Betty Grable when she goes into a clinch—well, I guess I am not as old as I thought I was.

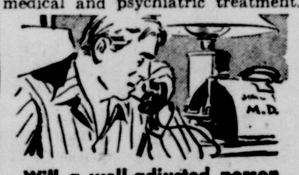
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mirror Of Your Mind

By LAWRENCE GOULD, Consulting Psychologist

Is there an "ulcer personality"?

Answer: Yes, say Drs. A. J. Sullivan and Thomas E. McKell in their book, "Personality and Peptic Ulcer." Study of the physical and mental aspects of 200 ulcer cases showed that 72 per cent had the "typical ulcer personality," which is described as active, tense, over-ambitious, conscientious and determined, with an intense craving for superiority. Other patients suffered from deep-seated neurotic conflicts with a repressed craving for affection, or were victims of external strain, while 10 per cent showed no apparent psychological disturbance. Ulcer patients should have both medical and psychiatric treatment.



Will a well-adjusted person overwork?

Answer: Only in a real emergency, at any rate. The type of ambition that makes some men literally work themselves to death is obviously neurotic, but so I think, is the subtler—and of course more admirable—urge that makes so many doctors and psychiatrists drive themselves unmercifully. If your life is given to relieving suffering, it takes a special kind of courage to refuse an immediate "call to duty" in order to save yourself for future demands. But a doctor who cannot take a vacation—or a night off— shows a fear of "standing up for himself" which is essentially a form of maladjustment.

Does injustice breed crime?

Answer: Yes. Conscience, the one trustworthy preventive of crime, is inextricably bound up with each person's "sense of justice"—that is his belief that restraining his forbidden impulses will be "fairly" rewarded. Hence the feeling that he is unjustly treated weakens conscience or dissolves it altogether. But, unfortunately any given person's sense of justice for himself may be altogether different from what anyone else thinks he deserves — most criminals feel the world has treated them unjustly. Hence it is important not only to see that a child does not suffer actual injustice but to make sure he grows up with a realistic view of what he rightfully "has coming to him."

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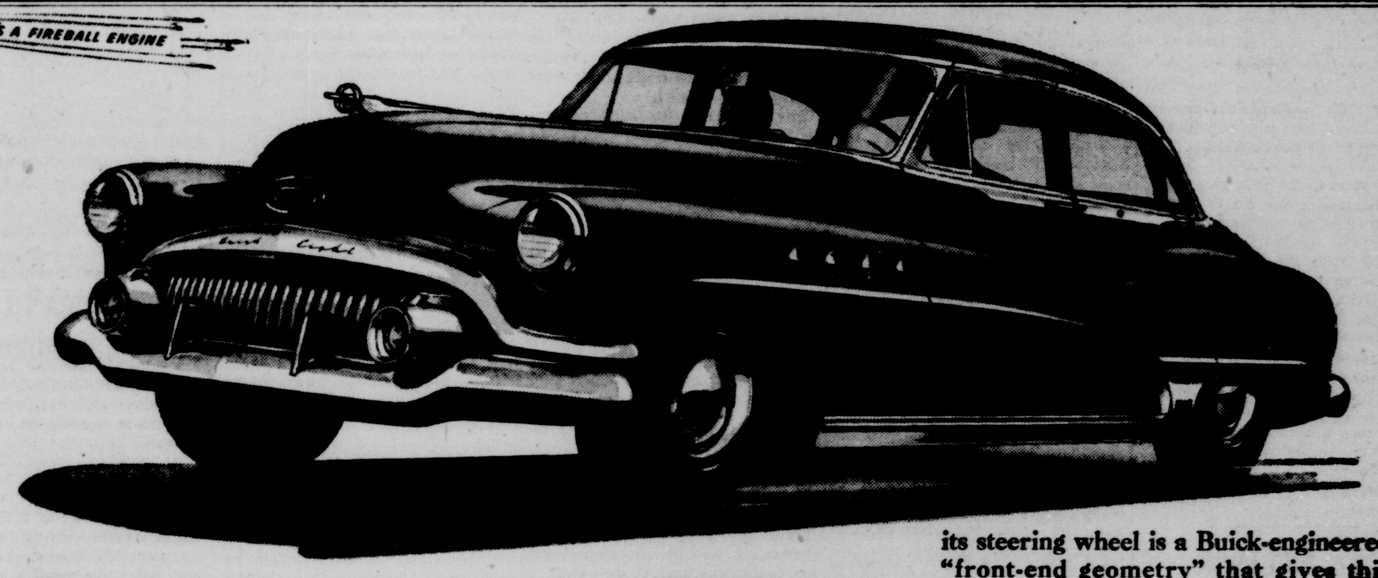

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arton School lans Education eek Activities

Ministers' Sermons Will Stress Theme

ARTON. — American Education ek, November 11 to 17, will be ebrated at Barton School with ny projects and activities.
on unity groups will also par- pate. Ministers in local churches use "Faith in God" as the me of their sermons on Sunday, ember 11.
arents are invited to visit the ool during the week. The Par- -Teacher Association will hold overed dish supper in the school a program of special music be given with Mrs. Doris B. chell in charge.
ssembly programs are being nned around topics as follows: aching the Fundamentals" in des 1, 2, 3, and 4; "Home-School mmunity" in grades 5 and 6; ucation for the Long Pull" in des 7, 8, and 9; and "Our Faith God" in grades 10, 11, and 12. he committee in charge of ar- ging the program of activities ludes Paul Footen, chairman; s. Margaret Lauder, Mrs. Esther ourke, Mrs. Doris Mitchell, and s Martha McDonaldson.

couting Boost Keyser Aim

KEYSER, W. Va. — Scouters New Creek District met with lis Smith, executive of Potomac uncil, a recent evening and dis- sed plans for injecting new life Scouting activities in the district. ach of the three integral parts Scouting in the district lacks ined personnel as leaders and istant leaders.
rom the original unit of Boy uts of America, in recent years, b Scouts, for the younger boys, d Explorer Scouts, made up of older boys, have been originated, d as a result, in New Creek Dis- t the original Boy Scouts have n left without sufficient trained sonnel to aid the lone scoutmast- in his work.
lans were made for a meeting Monday evening, October 22, in ace Methodist Church, when Cub k den mothers and others in- ested in Scouting, will gather for discussion of matters pertaining Cub Scouts and their needs. The b Scouts, under leadership of en Brown, are advancing but their der says more help is necessary.
November 8 the New Creek Dis- t Scouters will hold a meeting the class room in the Potomac lley Hospital, at which time com- ssioners, leaders and Scouters will e up the problem that confronts e workers at this time. This meet- will include all interested in tary No. 37, Grace Church No. 39, tzmiller No. 29 and Elk Garden . 40.
here will be a meeting of the mp Planning Council at Camp tomac at Oldtown on October 28 set up a program for 1952. The uncil has been setting up a pro- am for use of the camp by troops d scouters through the winter nths as well as in the Summer.

hanksgiving Service lanned For Tri-Towns

PIEDMONT, W. Va. — The an- al union Thanksgiving service will held at Trinity Methodist hurch.
The speaker will be Rev. James Taylor, pastor of Piedmont Pen- costal Holiness Church. Rev. O. larence Mitchell will be the host astor.
Plans were made at the meeting the Tri-Towns Ministerial As- ciation held at the Mill R n hurch recently with Rev. Charles Davis, host pastor.
Rev. Robert E. Cassell, pastor of e Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Vesternport, secretary and treasur- of the association, conducted the evotions. Rev. Mitchell presided.
The association recognized the 5th anniversary of the First Bap- st Church, Piedmont, and con- atulated the pastor, Rev. William . Berry, and the church members its accomplishments.

riendsville Woman eted On Birthday

Mrs. Quincy A. Murphy, formerly Miss Mary M. Williams of Frost- urg, was honored on her recent 0th birthday with a party in the riendsville Methodist Church re- eption room.
Supper was served by WSCS Cir- le No. 2 of which Mrs. Murphy is a member. Guests attended from riendsville, Finzel, Frostburg, Wel- ersburg, Pa., Washington, D. C., umberland, Baltimore and Meyers- ale, Pa. The oldest person present was Eugene Crowe of Meyersdale, 7, an uncle of Mrs. Murphy.

Adult Classes Planned At Potomac State

KEYSER, W. Va.—Potomac State School will again offer a 12-weeks Adult Education program according to an announcement by Dean K. S. McKee.
An organizational meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Administration Building at 7 p. m. Monday, October 22. At that time instructors will meet with prospective students to determine the number of persons interested in the proposed courses and to learn what other courses the college might offer provided there is sufficient demand for them. At the same time, registration will be made and fees paid.

FREIGHT TRAIN DERAILED — Seventeen cars of a 60-car Baltimore and Ohio Railroad freight train jumped the tracks at Cox's Landing, near Huntington, W. Va., along State Route 2, while traveling between Kenova and Parkersburg. The cause of the accident was not learned. No one was hurt. (AP Photo)

Halloween Celebration Set At Frostburg On Oct. 26

FROSTBURG — Frostburg's annual Halloween celebration consisting of a giant mummers parade and a free dance for parade participants will be held Friday, October 26, commencing at 8 p. m., and will be staged under the auspices of the Frostburg Fire Department and the Mayor and City Commissioners.
The parade for mummers will form on High Street and will move down Main and over the principal streets of the town before disbanding at the central fire station on Water Street.
Cash prizes of $750 will be awarded as follows:
Best band in line of parade, $75; second best band in line of parade, $50; best high school band in line of parade, $50; best drum corps in line of parade, $75; second best drum corps in parade, $50; best float in parade, $50; second best float in parade, $40; third best float, $20; best fire company in line of parade, $50, and the second best fire company in parade, $25. Prizes also will be awarded mummers, and a free dance will be held at the fire hall after the parade.

Committees Designated For PTA Group At Luke

LUKE — Committee chairmen for the year were appointed at the meeting Luke Parent-Teacher Association at the school recently.
They include Mrs. Rosalie Haywood, membership; Mrs. Lelia Raines, program; Mrs. Ruth Kelly, hospitality; Hugh Wilson, finance; Principal William G. Fatkin, publicity; Mrs. Portia Oates, health, and Mrs. Paul Bowman, magazines.
The officers of the association which were elected last spring include Mrs. Edith McCombs, president; Mrs. Thelma Ack, vice president; Mrs. Lottie Diaz, treasurer, and Mrs. Virginia Cave, secretary.
Mrs. McCombs gave a report of the summer conference held at College Park.
Group singing was led by Mrs. Florence Liller; The PTA prayer was read by Mrs. McCombs. A solo was given by Mrs. Marian Daniels with piano accompaniment by Miss Donna Elias.
Mrs. Winnie Herbert's room won the prize for having the most parents present at the meeting.
Each teacher was allowed $10 to use for essentials or emergencies.

Raymond Morgart Honored On Birthday

A birthday surprise party was held in honor of Raymond Morgart by his wife.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eline, Cumberland; Mrs. Irene Morgart, Mary and Martha Morgart, Everett, Pa.; Mrs. Russell Coughenour, Ray Coughenour, Mrs. Joseph Cuman, Mrs. Homer Shaffer, Rebecca and Dannie Shaffer, Mrs. Devon Kregline, Carol Kregline, Mr. and Mrs. John Satzer, Pfc. Robert Satzer, Louis Hite and Mrs. Nellie Oliver.

Lonaconing Briefs

The Officers Club of Martha Washington Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, was entertained in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Jean George and Mrs. Lettie Small were hostesses.
Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is now furnishing an orchestra to Central High School for its school dances as part of the Lonaconing VFW's community service. Joseph Humphrey, post entertainment committee chairman, and John C. Meyers, Central's athletic coach, on the program for school dances.
Helen Conlon, who reached her eighth birthday last week, was honored at a birthday party at the Princess Pat Confectionery.
A stork shower was held Friday evening at the Lonaconing American Legion for Mrs. Glenn Ritchie. Refreshments, dancing and music featured the evening.
The Art Club of Central High School is sponsoring a Halloween dance on Friday, October 26, at 8 p. m. in the school gymnasium. There will be a King and Queen Dance and a Jitterbug Contest. The affair will be restricted to students only.

Hospital Patient

KEYSER, W. Va.—Fred Tasker, Ridgeville, is a patient in Sibley Hospital, Washington, D. C., following a major surgical operation last week.

Scouters To Meet

WESTERNPORT — The monthly meeting of the Tri-Towns District Scouters will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, Dr. Donald P. Whitworth, district chairman, states.

Boy Scouts Get Awards At Court

FROSTBURG. — Rev. Stanley Schwind, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, Mt. Savage, was the speaker Thursday at a Boy Scout court of awards held in the auditorium of Beall Elementary School, Broadway.
Rev. Schwind, who was presented by Kenneth Crowe, master of ceremonies, spoke to the scouts on "Honor," pointing out the many rotations of honor today in sports and government. He urged the scouts to comply with all the rules and regulations of the Boy Scout organization, designed to develop character and a sense of honor among its members.
Troop 48 led in receiving awards with William Fresh making tenderfoot; Karl Nickel, second class, and Charles Crowe and Thomas James, first class. Receiving merit badges were Adam Baer, Jr., Troop 42, photography and home repairs; Thomas James, Troop 48, music; Charles Speicher, Troop 49, Grantsville, First Aid and wood work.
The badges were presented by Frank Wood, scoutmaster of Troop 48; Dr. Adam Baer, Sr. chairman of Mountain District; Dan Hershberger, field commissioner at Grantsville, and Howard F. Ward, chairman of the court of honor.
Dr. Lloyd Stevens, Explorer Scout advisor for the district, presented cards to 10 boys, James Struntz, Oliver B. Wittig, Jr., James Wilson, William James, Nick Dormio, Thomas James, William Shirley, Arthur Hugglestone, Adam Baer, Jr., and Howard Mendelsohn.

Grantsville Briefs And Personals

The Christian mothers and wives of St. Stephen's parish will hold their semi-annual rummage sale on October 26 and 27 in the church basement. Those wishing to make donations should call Mrs. Joseph Fahey, Casselman Hotel.
Mrs. Ella Brabson has returned to her home near Grantsville after visiting her son at Blaine, W. Va.
Mrs. William Baer is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Miller after being a patient in a Rest Home near Hagerstown, for the past month.
Mrs. Frances Bevans Taylor, of near Washington, D. C. is improving, in the Arlington Hospital, Arlington, Va., after undergoing a major operation. Mrs. Taylor was formerly of Grantsville, and is a daughter of Mrs. Eva Bevans Beachy.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glotfelty are visiting relatives and friends here this week. They were entertained by his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glotfelty at the Evangelical and Reformed Church supper Wednesday evening. Others of the family attending were Mrs. Pauline Glotfelty, Paul, Mrs. Thelma Glotfelty McLlee and husband, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glotfelty, Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. "Pepe" Glotfelty, and Sgt. William Glotfelty, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Glotfelty, who is spending a 30-day leave with his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards, and children, have returned home after visiting relatives in Baltimore.
Mrs. Leota Stanton Younglove, Ypsilanti, Mich., has been visiting friends and relatives here and at Salisbury, Pa.
Mrs. Eliza Yost, LaVale, is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Galen Beachy and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Resh.
Miss Betty Jo Durst, an employe of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company Cumberland, underwent an operation in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, and remains a patient there.
Sgt. William Donald Glotfelty, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Glotfelty, arrived home last week from Korea, where he had served since August, 1950, Sgt. Glotfelty enlisted in the Marine Corps December 7, 1948 and was sent to Korea with the first Marine Division; Sgt. Glotfelty will report to Quantico, Va., after a 30 day leave at his home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sebolt and Mrs. Sebolt's sister, Miss Sarah Kamp, have returned home after visiting, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kamp, Scott City, Kansas.
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Scarborough, of Toledo, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kamp of near Grantsville.

Returns From Korea

KEYSER, W. Va. — Pfc. Curtis Matlick, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Matlick, 119 South Main Street, has returned from service in Japan and Korea.

Couple Wed In Parsons

PARSONS, W. Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carrico of St. George announce the marriage of their daughter, Ollie, to Carl Bible, son of Mr. and Mrs. Osee Bible of Parsons.
The single ring ceremony was solemnized Saturday afternoon, October 6, in the First Presbyterian Church here. Rev. Harold D. Shiflet officiated.
Both Mr. and Mrs. Bible are 1951 graduates of Parsons High School. Before her marriage, Mrs. Bible was employed by the West Virginia Photo Company at Parsons. They will reside in Columbus, Ohio, where he is employed.

Good Will Head Parsons Council

PARSONS, W. Va.—Harry Good, president of the senior class and captain of the football team, was named president of the Student Council of Parsons High School.
Other officers are Alma Jo Little, vice-president; Janet Bible, secretary, and Jo Ellen Oaster, reporter.
Members of the council are Harry Good, Allen Pleasant, Sue Ann Flanagan, Maxine Phillips and Jo Ellen Oaster, all from the senior class; Janet Bible, Victor Vachon, Alma Jo Little, Keith Davis Collett and Don Bennett, from the junior class; Frank Dale Roberts, Sue Shrout, Hancil Carr, Bonnie Moore and Patrick Henry, from the sophomore class; Pauline Carrico, Shirley Lanham, Annalou McDonald, Mary Roberts, Ruby Crosten and Terry Fairbanks, from the freshman class; Judy Barb and Judy Shields, from the eighth grade; Kay Currance and Judy Barr, from the seventh grade. Sponsors are Harold Parsons and Mrs. B. F. Harris.

Bow And Arrow Season For Deer In Progress

PARSONS, W. Va.—For the first time in Tucker County a special season has been opened for deer to be killed only with bow and arrow.
The season opened last Saturday and extends to November 17. All deer killed in Tucker County must be reported at once to Conservation Officer Lester Miller.
This special season also is being observed in Grant County and in several State Parks and State Forests.

Keyser Kiwanians Will Elect Officers

KEYSER, W. Va. — The Keyser Kiwanis Club will elect officers for the fiscal year at its dinner-meeting Wednesday.
The nominating committee announced its candidates the week before and others were nominated from the floor at last week's meeting. Perfect attendance of members during the past fiscal year was rewarded by presentation of "one-year buttons" to 12 who attended every meeting. Those receiving one-year pins were Wilbur Cather, Palmer Dawson, Harrison Fuller, Olin Hawk, Carl J. Peterson, Robert Shapiro, A. K. VanScoy, (3 years), Richard Davis, Fred Dayton, James T. Handlin, Ross W. Prysock and William Stafford.

Fire Prevention Prizes Go To Tri-Towns Pupils

WESTERNPORT—A $5 prize was awarded to the junior fire chief in each school in the Tri-Towns area as one of the features of the Fire Prevention Week program.
Winners were Shirley Braithwaite, fifth grade, Beryl School; Elaine Metcalfe, sixth grade, Piedmont Elementary School; John Arthur, eighth grade, Piedmont Junior High School; Catherine Crabtree, third grade, Luke School; Robert Sands, ninth grade, Bruce Junior High School, Westernport; Thomas Whelan, eighth grade, St. Peter's School, Westernport; Patrick Hager, sixth grade, Hammond Street School, Westernport; Eugene Taylor, first grade, Howard School, Piedmont; Marvin Ault, third grade, McCoole School, and Marjorie Wilt, fourth grade, Bloomington School.
Presentations were made by Victor Kalbaugh.

Enlists In Navy

KEYSER, W. Va.—Ronald Bruce Biggs, 19, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Orland L. Biggs, 302 Maryland Avenue, Westernport, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy for four years. Enlisting as a seaman recruit, he is now taking his basic training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Mineral Grand Jury To Ponder Light Docket

Arson Case May Get Consideration

KEYSER, W. Va. — Only seven cases definitely will be presented to the October grand jury of Mineral County Circuit Court when it convenes tomorrow morning.
The possible additional case is that in which a 16-year-old boy now treated as a juvenile action, is charged with arson in four counts. This case involves four separate fires to which the boy pleaded guilty before the State Police at the Keyser office and enumerated his crimes before a lie-detector in the State Police office.
The court has it in its power however, to assign the case to juvenile court after the grand jury finds true or not true bills against the boy. All of the fires, to which the boy is alleged to have confessed before State Police, were allegedly set in the area close to Piedmont.
One of the other cases that the grand jury will investigate, is that against Francis M. "Mickey" Hamilton, Jr., 31, Cumberland, charged with soliciting business for a law partnership in Philadelphia, for a case involving an alleged fraudulent death claim, in which action was in West Virginia. Under West Virginia laws, soliciting for such business is illegal. Hamilton waived a hearing before Justice of the Peace Madalyn Bazzle Wednesday evening and was held for the grand jury.
Other cases include charges of arson against Floyd Warnick, charging implication in a fire at the Masteller Coal Company on the Allegheny Front several weeks ago and against David Taylor and Arthur Kerling, for attempted train wrecking. Each of these three is in a Maryland correctional institution. Warnick, a resident of Piedmont, through his attorney, has asked for an examination of his mental condition.
Stanley Bonney will face the grand jury on a charge of house breaking in which he is charged with stealing a watch from a home in Ridgeley.
Thirteen witnesses have been summoned in the cases to appear before the grand jury and give information.

Keyser Briefs

Mrs. W. B. Landrum, Tyler, Texas, field worker of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, will be the chief speaker at the fall meeting of the Moorefield District of the WSCS at Terra Alta, W. Va., Friday, Nov. 2. Mrs. J. Marion Bailey, conference secretary, also will speak.
The January Division of the WSCS of Grace Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. O. E. McDonald, 72 Gilmore Street, Monday at 7:30 p. m.
The regular monthly meeting of the WSCS of Grace Methodist Church will be held at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, in the Sunday school room. Mrs. Claude Martin, president, will preside.
The Keyser PTA will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at 8:30. Open house will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. with teachers in their rooms. Refreshments will be served during the open house period. Mrs. F. G. Catlett, PTA magazine chairman, will be in charge of the program.
The Golden Star Sunday School class of Dawson Church will sponsor a bake sale Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. in the Potomac Edison Building, North Main Street. Members will donate the baked goods for the sale.
Mrs. Bane's Sunday School class will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Homan, 112 N. Main Street.
Potomac State School was represented at the Buckwheat Festival at Kingwood with a large float. The float observed the 50th Anniversary of Potomac State School, which is being celebrated this month. Appearing on the float, were seven students of the school, Misses Sharon Young, Addie McLaughlin and Mitzi Lou Kiser, all of Keyser; Maxine Fitzwater, Moorefield; Peggy Jo Crane, Kingwood; Jean Hickman, Harrisville, and Wilhelmine Bailey, Parkersburg.
Dean K. S. McKee and Miss Helen Criner, assistant to the dean of Potomac State School, attended the annual meeting of the West Virginia Registrars Association held in Clarksburg during the past week. They have returned to Keyser and will be in their office at the opening of school today.

Midland Briefs

Midland Elementary School and St. Joseph's Parochial School pupils will receive diphtheria shots Tuesday at their respective schools. The inoculations will be given at St. Joseph's at 9:30 a. m. and at Midland at 10:30 a. m.
Members of the Midland Homemakers Club who attended the Allegany Council meeting at Centre Street Methodist Church in Cumberland last week were Mesdames Anna Jenkins, Nancy Lease, Ann Stakem, Winnie Llewellyn, Nellie Allen, Helen Manley, Mildred Ross, Pearl Blair and Annie Llewellyn.

Thomas High Picks Leaders

THOMAS, W. Va. — Mary Sedmock was named president of the senior class of Thomas High School for the coming year at their annual class elections held in the school according to Stelman Harper, principal.
Other seniors elected were Bill Snyder, vice president; Pete Natale, secretary; Joan Snyder, treasurer; Regina Jeran, cheerleader; Mrs. Sallie Watson and James Griffith, sponsors.
Junior Class — William Pase president; Charles Rexroad, vice president; Mary Frances Carr, secretary-treasurer; Jeanne Schoonover, cheerleader, Miss Virginia Bruce Boyer and Miss Mary Colabrese, sponsors.
Sophomore Class — Tommy Stemple, president; Ann Teranto, vice president; Mary Angela Donia, secretary; Mary Carr, treasurer; Ruth Cooper, cheerleader and Charles Bennett, sponsor.
Freshman Class — Geraldine McCray, president; Frances Root, vice president; Barbara Staron, secretary; Margaret Harper, treasurer and Frances Root, cheerleader.

Detmold PTA Planning Dance

LONACONING — Mrs. T. A. Park, newly elected president conducted the meeting of the Detmold School Parent Teachers Association Thursday evening.
Officers to serve with her are Mrs. Marcella Bradely, vice president; Mrs. Maxine Turnbull elected but due to illness, Mrs. Naomi Grove was appointed acting secretary, and Miss Verna Miller, treasurer.
The following committees named were: Social, Dorothy Stevenson chairman, Eva Staup, Anna Fazenbaker, Myrtle Buchholtz and Edna Cameron; entertainment, Marcella Bradley, chairman, Wilma Symons, Ethel Lease, Kathleen McKenzie and Charlotta Dodds.
The attendance prize of a library book was awarded Miss Verna Miller's room for having the most mothers present.
The second Monday of each month will be the regular meeting of the association.
Plans for the Halloween social to be held on Monday evening October 29 at 7:30 at the school. Prizes to be awarded as follows: Two best dressed children; two best dressed adults; two funniest dressed children; two funniest dressed adults; two most original children and two most original adults.
The guest cake will be donated by Mrs. Park and the cake walk by Mrs. Fazenbaker. There will also be a grab bag, hot dog sandwiches, candy and soft drinks.
Refreshments were served by Mrs. Park, Mrs. Grove, and Mrs. Staup.

Civil Defense Need Stressed By Barger

PIEDMONT, W. Va. — The need for setting up a civilian defense organization in the Tri-Towns was stressed by William Barger, LaVale, head of the Civil Defense organization in Allegany County, at a dinner meeting of the Westernport and Luke Civic Club, in the recreation room of Trinity Methodist Church.
The program was arranged by Miss Nellie Kooken, chairman of education of the club. Musical numbers arranged by Mrs. Evelyn Malcom, included vocal solos by Carol Lee Burke, accompanied by Monta Jean Chaney, who also presented two piano solos.
The turkey dinner was served by the Jennie K. Nesbitt Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the church attended by 45 members and guests.
Rev. O. Clarence Mitchell, pastor, gave the invocation and Mrs. Mitchell was a guest.

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Capt. Krumpach To Be Reburied At Arlington

The body of Capt. Anthony Krumpach, 37, son of John Krumpach, Pratt Street, Luke, who died March 30 in Korea of wounds suffered in action, has arrived in the United States for reburial in Arlington National Cemetery.
Capt. Krumpach was wounded March 23 while fighting near Nihonghee with Company L, 56th Infantry. An Army veteran of ten years service, he died at Taegu.
A graduate of Bruce High School in Westernport, Capt. Krumpach was employed as a welder at the Luke plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company before entering service in October, 1941.
During World War II, he saw action in Africa, Sicily and Italy with the 36th Infantry Division, after the war was promoted to first lieutenant.
After reenlisting in 1945, Capt. Krumpach was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort McClellan, Ala., and Fort Bragg, N. C. In 1949, he was assigned to the Panama Canal Zone for nine months and then sent to Korea. He was promoted while aboard ship September 27, 1950.
Capt. Krumpach was born in Luke, a son of the late Romanna (Keiss) Krumpach. In addition to his father and widow, the former Agnes Culbert, Anniston, Ala., he leaves two brothers, John Krumpach, Keyser, W. Va., and Joseph Krumpach, Luke, and four sisters, Mrs. Rose Hall, Akron; Mrs. Margaret Brandlen, Luke; Mrs. Elsie Reeves, Westernport-McCoole Road, and Mrs. Frances Morse, Cleveland.

Church Plans Concert, Tea

LONACONING — The Primary Department of the First Presbyterian Church School will hold a song concert and silver tea Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
Children taking part in the concert are Dorothy Robertson, who will give the "Welcome Address;" Charles Fazenbaker, Charles Lambertson, Linda Gunter, Marsha McGreevy, Elsie May Robertson, Marvel Major, Mary E. Keyes, Mary Lynn McCormack, Elaine Moffatt, Donna Jean Thomas, Camille Steiding, Barbara Ann Kolish, Charles Stuby, Janice Lewis, Robbie Robinson, Jackie Nightingale.
The second group on the program participating will be Sandra Moffatt, Thelma Hadley, Carolyn Hadley, Judy Lancaster, Peggy Williams, Sandra Stevenson, Betty Ann Kirkwood, Brenda Brakeall, Arlene Staup, Katheryn Ann Trost, Diane Steiding, Roberta Love, Beverly Ann Wattenschaidt, Norma Lee Shaw, Dorothy Robertson, Martha Ann Hardegan, Marion Steiding, Bonnie Sue Lashbaugh, Bobby Nightingale, Jimmy Stevenson, Walter Abbott, Fred Metz, Tommy Eichhorn, Woody Nightingale, Allen Abbott, Jerry and Johnny Keyes and Jackie James.

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Adv.—N-T—Oct.-12-13-15-16

Keyser Bridge Club Formed

KEYSER, W. Va.—A large group of bridge players from the Keyser area and Western Maryland, including Cumberland, participated in the weekly bridge parties conducted by the Potomac Valley Bridge Club at St. Mary's Hall.
The club with a paid up membership of 45 local players is growing rapidly in the few weeks since its organization. The local members have patterned their club after the Cumberland Club and is sponsored by the Western Maryland Bridge Association.
Winners at last week's gathering were North-South; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannon, Cumberland, first; A. O. Heacox, Cumberland, and H. M. Fuller, Keyser, second, and Mrs. R. A. Welch and H. G. Shores, both of Keyser, third.
East-West winners Clyde J. Rowe, Westernport and Harry Oss, Keyser, first; Stuart Russell Minter, and George Battorf, Cumberland, second, and Mrs. George Battorf and Mrs. Russell Bortz, both of Cumberland, third.
The club, with Clyde J. Rowe, director, hopes to interest both experienced players and others who have never played duplicate.

Swanton WSCS Plans Chicken Supper

SWANTON—The members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Swanton Methodist Church have arranged to serve a chicken supper in the Swanton School basement, beginning at 5 p. m. Friday.
The WSCS will hold its next meeting Thursday, November 1.

Swanton Personals

Pfc. Howard Roth of Deer Park, now stationed at Camp Belvoir, Va., is home on furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Roth. The soldier and his parents called on Mr. and Mrs. Burke Friend, Mr. and Mrs. George Sharpless and Mrs. Rosa Sharpless and other relatives in Swanton.
Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beckman, who have been residing in the Jack Lowman property, have moved to Keyser, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Sweitzer will move into the Lowman house soon.
Noah Feik of LaGrande, Ore., visited his sister, Mrs. Bennie Sweitzer here during the week.
Mrs. Wilmer Sweitzer and daughters, Sandra and Donna, called on Mrs. Junior Sweitzer Thursday.

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Adv.—N-T—Oct.-12-13-15-16

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arton School lans Education eek Activities

Ministers' Sermons Will Stress Theme

ARTON. — American Education ek, November 11 to 17, will be brated at Barton School with ay projects and activities.

unity groups will also par- ate. Ministers in local churches use "Faith in God" as the me of their sermons on Sunday, ember 11.

arents are invited to visit the ol during the week. The Par- -Teacher Association will hold overed dish supper in the school a program of special music be given with Mrs. Doris B. chell in charge.

ssembly programs are being nned around topics as follows: aching the Fundamentals" in des 1, 2, 3, and 4; "Home-School mmunity" in grades 5 and 6; ucation for the Long Pull" in des 7, 8, and 9; and "Our Faith God" in grades 10, 11, and 12. he committee in charge of ar- ging the program of activities ludes Paul Footen, chairman; . Margaret Lauder, Mrs. Esther ourke, Mrs. Doris Mitchell, and s Martha McDonaldson.

couting Boost Keyser Aim

EYSER, W. Va. — Scouters New Creek District met with lis Smith, executive of Potomac ncil, a recent evening and dis- ed plans for injecting new life Scouting activities in the district. ach of the three integral parts Scouting in the district lacks ined personnel as leaders and istant leaders.

rom the original unit of Boy uts of America, in recent years, b Scouts, for the younger boys, Explorer Scouts, made up of older boys, have been originated, as a result, in New Creek Dis- t the original Boy Scouts have n left without sufficient trained sonnel to aid the lone scoutmast- in his work.

Plans were made for a meeting Monday evening, October 22, in ce Methodist Church, when Cub k den mothers and others in- ested in Scouting, will gather for discussion of matters pertaining Cub Scouts and their needs. The b Scouts, under leadership of en Brown, are advancing but their der says more help is necessary.

November 8 the New Creek Dis- t Scouters will hold a meeting the class room in the Potomac ley Hospital, at which time com- ssioners, leaders and Scouters will e up the problem that confronts workers at this time. This meet- will include all interested in tary No. 37, Grace Church No. 39, tzmiller No. 29 and Elk Garden . 40.

There will be a meeting of the mp Planning Council at Camp tomac at Oldtown on October 28 set up a program for 1952. The uncil has been setting up a pro- m for use of the camp by troops d scouters through the winter nths as well as in the Summer.

hanksgiving Service anned For Tri-Towns

PIEDMONT, W. Va. — The an- al union Thanksgiving service will held at Trinity Methodist hurch.

The speaker will be Rev. James Taylor, pastor of Piedmont Pen- costal Holiness Church. Rev. O. larence Mitchell will be the host stor.

Plans were made at the meeting the Tri-Towns Ministerial As- ciation held at the Mill R n hurch recently with Rev. Charles Davis, host pastor.

Rev. Robert E. Cassell, pastor of e Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Vesternport, secretary and treasur- of the association, conducted the evotions. Rev. Mitchell presided.

The association recognized the 8th anniversary of the First Bap- st Church, Piedmont, and con- atulated the pastor, Rev. William . Berry, and the church members its accomplishments.

Friendsville Woman eted On Birthday

Mrs. Quincy A. Murphy, formerly Miss Mary M. Williams of Frost- urg, was honored on her recent 0th birthday with a party in the Friendsville Methodist Church re- eption room.

Supper was served by WSCS Cir- le No. 2 of which Mrs. Murphy is a nember. Guests attended from Friendsville, Finzel, Frostburg, Wel- ersburg, Pa., Washington, D. C., Cumberland, Baltimore and Meyers- dale, Pa. The oldest person present was Eugene Crowe of Meyersdale, 7, an uncle of Mrs. Murphy.

Adult Classes Planned At Potomac State

KEYSER, W. Va.—Potomac State School will again offer a 12-weeks Adult Education program according to an announcement by Dean K. S. McKee.

An organizational meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Administration Building at 7 p. m. Monday, October 22. At that time instructors will meet with prospective students to determine the number of persons interested in the proposed courses and to learn what other courses the college might offer provided there is sufficient demand for them. At the same time, registration will be made and fees paid.

FREIGHT TRAIN DERAILED — Seventeen cars of a 60-car Baltimore and Ohio Railroad freight train jumped the tracks at Cox's Landing, near Huntington, W. Va., along State Route 2, while traveling between Kenova and Parkersburg. The cause of the accident was not learned. No one was hurt. (AP Photo)

Halloween Celebration Set At Frostburg On Oct. 26

FROSTBURG — Frostburg's annual Halloween celebration consisting of a giant mummers parade and a free dance for parade participants will be held Friday, October 26, commencing at 8 p. m., and will be staged under the auspices of the Frostburg Fire Department and the Mayor and City Commissioners.

The parade for mummers will form on High Street and will move down Main and over the principal streets of the town before disbanding at the central fire station on Water Street.

Cash prizes of $750 will be awarded as follows:

Best band in line of parade, $75; second best band in line of parade, $50; best high school band in line of parade, $50; best drum corps in line of parade, $75; second best drum corps in parade, $50; best float in parade, $50; second best float in parade, $40; third best float, $20; best fire company in line of parade, $50, and the second best fire company in parade, $25. Prizes also will be awarded mummers, and a free dance will be held at the fire hall after the parade.

Committees Designated For PTA Group At Luke

LUKE — Committee chairmen for the year were appointed at the meeting Luke Parent-Teacher Association at the school recently.

They include Mrs. Rosalie Haywood, membership; Mrs. Lelia Raines, program; Mrs. Ruth Kelly, hospitality; Hugh Wilson, finance; Principal William G. Fatkin, publicity; Mrs. Portia Oates, health, and Mrs. Paul Bowman, magazines.

The officers of the association which were elected last spring include Mrs. Edith McCombs, president; Mrs. Thelma Ack, vice president; Mrs. Lottie Diaz, treasurer, and Mrs. Virginia Cave, secretary.

Mrs. McCombs gave a report of the summer conference held at College Park.

Group singing was led by Mrs. Florence Liller; The PTA prayer was read by Mrs. McCombs. A solo was given by Mrs. Marian Daniels with piano accompaniment by Miss Donna Elias.

Mrs. Winnie Herbert's room won the prize for having the most parents present at the meeting.

Each teacher was allowed $10 to use for essentials or emergencies.

Raymond Morgart Honored On Birthday

A birthday surprise party was held in honor of Raymond Morgart by his wife.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eline, Cumberland; Mrs. Irene Morgart, Mary and Martha Morgart, Everett, Pa.; Mrs. Russell Coughenour, Ray Coughenour, Mrs. Joseph Cuman, Mrs. Homer Shaffer, Rebecca and Dannie Shaffer, Mrs. Devon Kregline, Carol Kregline, Mr. and Mrs. John Satzer, Pfc. Robert Satzer, Louis Hite and Mrs. Nellie Oliver.

Lonaconing Briefs

The Officers Club of Martha Washington Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, was entertained in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Jean George and Mrs. Lettie Small were hostesses.

Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is now furnishing an orchestra to Central High School for its school dances as part of the Lonaconing VFW's community service. Joseph Humphrey, post entertainment committee chairman, and John C. Meyers, Central's athletic coach, on the program for school dances.

Helen Conlon, who reached her eighth birthday last week, was honored at a birthday party at the Princess Pat Confectionery.

A stork shower was held Friday evening at the Lonaconing American Legion for Mrs. Glenn Ritchie. Refreshments, dancing and music featured the evening.

The Art Club of Central High School is sponsoring a Halloween dance on Friday, October 26, at 8 p. m. in the school gymnasium. There will be a King and Queen Dance and a Jitterbug Contest. The affair will be restricted to students only.

Hospital Patient

KEYSER, W. Va.—Fred Tasker, Ridgeville, is a patient in Sibley Hospital, Washington, D. C., following a major surgical operation last week.

Scouters To Meet

WESTERNPORT — The monthly meeting of the Tri-Towns District Scouters will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, Dr. Donald P. Whitworth, district chairman, states.

Boy Scouts Get Awards At Court

FROSTBURG. — Rev. Stanley Schwind, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, Mt. Savage, was the speaker Thursday at a Boy Scout court of awards held in the auditorium of Beall Elementary School, Broadway.

Rev. Schwind, who was presented by Kenneth Crowe, master of ceremonies, spoke to the scouts on "Honor," pointing out the many rotations of honor today in sports and government. He urged the scouts to comply with all the rules and regulations of the Boy Scout organization, designed to develop character and a sense of honor among its members.

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The badges were presented by Frank Wood, scoutmaster of Troop 48; Dr. Adam Baer, Sr. chairman of Mountain District; Dan Hershberger, field commissioner at Grantsville, and Howard F. Ward, chairman of the court of honor.

Dr. Lloyd Stevens, Explorer Scout advisor for the district, presented cards to 10 boys, James Struntz, Oliver B. Wittig, Jr., James Wilson, William James, Nick Dormio, Thomas James, William Shirley, Arthur Hugglestone, Adam Baer, Jr., and Howard Mendelsohn.

Grantsville Briefs And Personals

The Christian mothers and wives of St. Stephen's parish will hold their semi-annual rummage sale on October 26 and 27 in the church basement. Those wishing to make donations should call Mrs. Joseph Fahey, Casselman Hotel.

Mrs. Ella Brabson has returned to her home near Grantsville after visiting her son at Blaine, W. Va.

Mrs. William Baer is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Miller after being a patient in a Rest Home near Hagerstown, for the past month.

Mrs. Frances Bevans Taylor, of near Washington, D. C. is improving, in the Arlington Hospital, Arlington, Va., after undergoing a major operation. Mrs. Taylor was formerly of Grantsville, and is a daughter of Mrs. Eva Bevans Beachy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glotfelty are visiting relatives and friends here this week. They were entertained by his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glotfelty at the Evangelical and Reformed Church supper Wednesday evening. Others of the family attending were Mrs. Pauline Glotfelty, Paul, Mrs. Thelma Glotfelty McLlee and husband, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glotfelty, Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. "Pepe" Glotfelty, and Sgt. William Glotfelty, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Glotfelty, who is spending a 30-day leave with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards, and children, have returned home after visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Leota Stanton Younglove, Ypsilanti, Mich., has been visiting friends and relatives here and at Salisbury, Pa.

Mrs. Eliza Yost, LaVale, is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Galen Beachy and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Resh.

Miss Betty Jo Durst, an employe of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company Cumberland, underwent an operation in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, and remains a patient there.

Sgt. William Donald Glotfelty, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Glotfelty, arrived home last week from Korea, where he had served since August, 1950, Sgt. Glotfelty enlisted in the Marine Corps December 7, 1948 and was sent to Korea with the first Marine Division; Sgt. Glotfelty will report to Quantico, Va., after a 30 day leave at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sebolt and Mrs. Sebolt's sister, Miss Sarah Kamp, have returned home after visiting, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kamp, Scott City, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Scarborough, of Toledo, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kamp of near Grantsville.

Returns From Korea

KEYSER, W. Va. — Pfc. Curtis Matlick, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Matlick, 119 South Main Street, has returned from service in Japan and Korea.

Couple Wed In Parsons

PARSONS, W. Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carrico of St. George announce the marriage of their daughter, Ollie, to Carl Bible, son of Mr. and Mrs. Osee Bible of Parsons.

The single ring ceremony was solemnized Saturday afternoon, October 6, in the First Presbyterian Church here. Rev. Harold D. Shiflet officiated.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bible are 1951 graduates of Parsons High School. Before her marriage, Mrs. Bible was employed by the West Virginia Photo Company at Parsons. They will reside in Columbus, Ohio, where he is employed.

Good Will Head Parsons Council

PARSONS, W. Va.—Harry Good, president of the senior class and captain of the football team, was named president of the Student Council of Parsons High School.

Other officers are Alma Jo Little, vice-president; Janet Bible, secretary, and Jo Ellen Oaster, reporter.

Members of the council are Harry Good, Allen Pleasant, Sue Ann Flanagan, Maxine Phillips and Jo Ellen Oaster, all from the senior class; Janet Bible, Victor Vachon, Alma Jo Little, Keith Davis Collett and Don Bennett, from the junior class; Frank Dale Roberts, Sue Shrout, Hancil Carr, Bonnie Moore and Patrick Henry, from the sophomore class; Pauline Carrico, Shirley Lanham, Annalou McDonald, Mary Roberts, Ruby Crosten and Terry Fairbanks, from the freshman class; Judy Barb and Judy Shields, from the eighth grade; Kay Currance and Judy Barr, from the seventh grade. Sponsors are Harold Parsons and Mrs. B. F. Harris.

Bow And Arrow Season For Deer In Progress

PARSONS, W. Va.—For the first time in Tucker County a special season has been opened for deer to be killed only with bow and arrow.

The season opened last Saturday and extends to November 17. All deer killed in Tucker County must be reported at once to Conservation Officer Lester Miller.

This special season also is being observed in Grant County and in several State Parks and State Forests.

Keyser Kiwanians Will Elect Officers

KEYSER, W. Va. — The Keyser Kiwanis Club will elect officers for the fiscal year at its dinner-meeting Wednesday.

The nominating committee announced its candidates the week before and others were nominated from the floor at last week's meeting. Perfect attendance of members during the past fiscal year was rewarded by presentation of "one-year buttons" to 12 who attended every meeting. Those receiving one-year pins were Wilbur Cather, Palmer Dawson, Harrison Fuller, Olin Hawk, Carl J. Peterson, Robert Shapiro, A. K. VanScoy, (3 years), Richard Davis, Fred Dayton, James T. Handlin, Ross W. Prysock and William Stafford.

Fire Prevention Prizes Go To Tri-Towns Pupils

WESTERNPORT—A $5 prize was awarded to the junior fire chief in each school in the Tri-Towns area as one of the features of the Fire Prevention Week program.

Winners were Shirley Braithwaite, fifth grade, Beryl School; Elaine Metcalfe, sixth grade, Piedmont Elementary School; John Arthur, eighth grade, Piedmont Junior High School; Catherine Crabtree, third grade, Luke School; Robert Sands, ninth grade, Bruce Junior High School, Westernport; Thomas Whelan, eighth grade, St. Peter's School, Westernport; Patrick Hager, sixth grade, Hammond Street School, Westernport; Eugene Taylor, first grade, Howard School, Piedmont; Marvin Ault, third grade, McCoole School, and Marjorie Wilt, fourth grade, Bloomington School.

Presentations were made by Victor Kalbaugh.

Enlists In Navy

KEYSER, W. Va.—Ronald Bruce Biggs, 19, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Orland L. Biggs, 302 Maryland Avenue, Westernport, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy for four years. Enlisting as a seaman recruit, he is now taking his basic training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Mineral Grand Jury To Ponder Light Docket

Arson Case May Get Consideration

KEYSER, W. Va. — Only seven cases definitely will be presented to the October grand jury of Mineral County Circuit Court when it convenes tomorrow morning.

The possible additional case is that in which a 16-year-old boy now treated as a juvenile action, is charged with arson in four counts. This case involves four separate fires to which the boy pleaded guilty before the State Police at the Keyser office and enumerated his crimes before a lie-detector in the State Police office.

The court has it in its power however, to assign the case to juvenile court after the grand jury finds true or not true bills against the boy. All of the fires, to which the boy is alleged to have confessed before State Police, were allegedly set in the area close to Piedmont.

One of the other cases that the grand jury will investigate, is that against Francis M. "Mickey" Hamilton, Jr., 31, Cumberland, charged with soliciting business for a law partnership in Philadelphia, for a case involving an alleged fraudulent death claim, in which action was in West Virginia. Under West Virginia laws, soliciting for such business is illegal. Hamilton waived a hearing before Justice of the Peace Madalyn Bazzle Wednesday evening and was held for the grand jury.

Other cases include charges of arson against Floyd Warnick, charging implication in a fire at the Masteller Coal Company on the Allegheny Front several weeks ago and against David Taylor and Arthur Kerling, for attempted train wrecking. Each of these three is in a Maryland correctional institution. Warnick, a resident of Piedmont, through his attorney, has asked for an examination of his mental condition.

Stanley Bonney will face the grand jury on a charge of house breaking in which he is charged with stealing a watch from a home in Ridgeley.

Thirteen witnesses have been summoned in the cases to appear before the grand jury and give information.

Keyser Briefs

Mrs. W. B. Landrum, Tyler, Texas, field worker of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, will be the chief speaker at the fall meeting of the Moorefield District of the WSCS at Terra Alta, W. Va., Friday, Nov. 2. Mrs. J. Marion Bailey, conference secretary, also will speak.

The January Division of the WSCS of Grace Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. O. E. McDonald, 72 Gilmore Street, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

The regular monthly meeting of the WSCS of Grace Methodist Church will be held at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, in the Sunday school room. Mrs. Claude Martin, president, will preside.

The Keyser PTA will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at 8:30. Open house will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. with teachers in their rooms. Refreshments will be served during the open house period. Mrs. F. G. Catlett, PTA magazine chairman, will be in charge of the program.

The Golden Star Sunday School class of Dawson Church will sponsor a bake sale Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. in the Potomac Edison Building, North Main Street. Members will donate the baked goods for the sale.

Mrs. Bane's Sunday School class will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Homan, 112 N. Main Street.

Potomac State School was represented at the Buckwheat Festival at Kingwood with a large float. The float observed the 50th Anniversary of Potomac State School, which is being celebrated this month. Appearing on the float, were seven students of the school, Misses Sharon Young, Addie McLaughlin and Mitzi Lou Kiser, all of Keyser; Maxine Fitzwater, Moorefield; Peggy Jo Crane, Kingwood; Jean Hickman, Harrisville, and Wilhelmine Bailey, Parkersburg.

Dean K. S. McKee and Miss Helen Criner, assistant to the dean of Potomac State School, attended the annual meeting of the West Virginia Registrars Association held in Clarksburg during the past week. They have returned to Keyser and will be in their office at the opening of school today.

Midland Briefs

Midland Elementary School and St. Joseph's Parochial School pupils will receive diphtheria shots Tuesday at their respective schools. The inoculations will be given at St. Joseph's at 9:30 a. m. and at Midland at 10:30 a. m.

Members of the Midland Homemakers Club who attended the Allegany Council meeting at Centre Street Methodist Church in Cumberland last week were Mesdames Anna Jenkins, Nancy Lease, Ann Stakem, Winnie Llewellyn, Nellie Allen, Helen Manley, Mildred Ross, Pearl Blair and Annie Llewellyn.

Thomas High Picks Leaders

THOMAS, W. Va. — Mary Sedmock was named president of the senior class of Thomas High School for the coming year at their annual class elections held in the school according to Stelman Harper, principal.

Other seniors elected were Bill Snyder, vice president; Pete Natale, secretary; Joan Snyder, treasurer; Regina Jeran, cheerleader; Mrs. Sallie Watson and James Griffith, sponsors.

Junior Class — William Pase president; Charles Rexroad, vice president; Mary Frances Carr, secretary-treasurer; Jeanne Schoonover, cheerleader, Miss Virginia Bruce Boyer and Miss Mary Colabrese, sponsors.

Sophomore Class — Tommy Stemple, president; Ann Teranto, vice president; Mary Angela Donia, secretary; Mary Carr, treasurer; Ruth Cooper, cheerleader and Charles Bennett, sponsor.

Freshman Class — Geraldine McCray, president; Frances Root, vice president; Barbara Staron, secretary; Margaret Harper, treasurer and Frances Root, cheerleader.

Detmold PTA Planning Dance

LONACONING — Mrs. T. A. Park, newly elected president conducted the meeting of the Detmold School Parent Teachers Association Thursday evening.

Officers to serve with her are Mrs. Marcella Bradely, vice president; Mrs. Maxine Turnbull elected but due to illness, Mrs. Naomi Grove was appointed acting secretary, and Miss Verna Miller, treasurer.

The following committees named were: Social, Dorothy Stevenson chairman, Eva Staup, Anna Fazenbaker, Myrtle Buchholtz and Edna Cameron; entertainment, Marcella Bradley, chairman, Wilma Symons, Ethel Lease, Kathleen McKenzie and Charlotta Dodds.

The attendance prize of a library book was awarded Miss Verna Miller's room for having the most mothers present.

The second Monday of each month will be the regular meeting of the association.

Plans for the Halloween social to be held on Monday evening October 29 at 7:30 at the school. Prizes to be awarded as follows: Two best dressed children; two best dressed adults; two funniest dressed children; two funniest dressed adults; two most original children and two most original adults.

The guest cake will be donated by Mrs. Park and the cake walk by Mrs. Fazenbaker. There will also be a grab bag, hot dog sandwiches, candy and soft drinks.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Park, Mrs. Grove, and Mrs. Staup.

Civil Defense Need Stressed By Barger

PIEDMONT, W. Va. — The need for setting up a civilian defense organization in the Tri-Towns was stressed by William Barger, LaVale, head of the Civil Defense organization in Allegany County, at a dinner meeting of the Westernport and Luke Civic Club, in the recreation room of Trinity Methodist Church.

The program was arranged by Miss Nellie Kooken, chairman of education of the club. Musical numbers arranged by Mrs. Evelyn Malcom, included vocal solos by Carol Lee Burke, accompanied by Monta Jean Chaney, who also presented two piano solos.

The turkey dinner was served by the Jennie K. Nesbitt Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the church attended by 45 members and guests.

Rev. O. Clarence Mitchell, pastor, gave the invocation and Mrs. Mitchell was a guest.

Capt. Krumpach To Be Reburied At Arlington

The body of Capt. Anthony Krumpach, 37, son of John Krumpach, Pratt Street, Luke, who died March 30 in Korea of wounds suffered in action, has arrived in the United States for reburial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Capt. Krumpach was wounded March 23 while fighting near Nihonghee with Company L, 56th Infantry. An Army veteran of ten years service, he died at Taegu.

A graduate of Bruce High School in Westernport, Capt. Krumpach was employed as a welder at the Luke plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company before entering service in October, 1941.

During World War II, he saw action in Africa, Sicily and Italy with the 36th Infantry Division, after the war was promoted to first lieutenant.

After reenlisting in 1945, Capt. Krumpach was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort McClellan, Ala., and Fort Bragg, N. C. In 1949, he was assigned to the Panama Canal Zone for nine months and then sent to Korea. He was promoted while aboard ship September 27, 1950.

Capt. Krumpach was born in Luke, a son of the late Romanna (Keiss) Krumpach. In addition to his father and widow, the former Agnes Culbert, Anniston, Ala., he leaves two brothers, John Krumpach, Keyser, W. Va., and Joseph Krumpach, Luke, and four sisters, Mrs. Rose Hall, Akron; Mrs. Margaret Brandlen, Luke; Mrs. Elsie Reeves, Westernport-McCoole Road, and Mrs. Frances Morse, Cleveland.

Church Plans Concert, Tea

LONACONING — The Primary Department of the First Presbyterian Church School will hold a song concert and silver tea Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Children taking part in the concert are Dorothy Robertson, who will give the "Welcome Address;" Charles Fazenbaker, Charles Lambertson, Linda Gunter, Marsha McGreevy, Elsie May Robertson, Marvel Major, Mary E. Keyes, Mary Lynn McCormack, Elaine Moffatt, Donna Jean Thomas, Camille Steiding, Barbara Ann Kolish, Charles Stuby, Janice Lewis, Robbie Robinson, Jackie Nightingale.

The second group on the program participating will be Sandra Moffatt, Thelma Hadley, Carolyn Hadley, Judy Lancaster, Peggy Williams, Sandra Stevenson, Betty Ann Kirkwood, Brenda Brakeall, Arlene Staup, Katheryn Ann Trost, Diane Steiding, Roberta Love, Beverly Ann Wattenschaidt, Norma Lee Shaw, Dorothy Robertson, Martha Ann Hardegan, Marion Steiding, Bonnie Sue Lashbaugh, Bobby Nightingale, Jimmy Stevenson, Walter Abbott, Fred Metz, Tommy Eichhorn, Woody Nightingale, Allen Abbott, Jerry and Johnny Keyes and Jackie James.

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Adv.—N-T—Oct.-12-13-15-16

Keyser Bridge Club Formed

KEYSER, W. Va.—A large group of bridge players from the Keyser area and Western Maryland, including Cumberland, participated in the weekly bridge parties conducted by the Potomac Valley Bridge Club at St. Mary's Hall.

The club with a paid up membership of 45 local players is growing rapidly in the few weeks since its organization. The local members have patterned their club after the Cumberland Club and is sponsored by the Western Maryland Bridge Association.

Winners at last week's gathering were North-South; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannon, Cumberland, first; A. O. Heacox, Cumberland, and H. M. Fuller, Keyser, second, and Mrs. R. A. Welch and H. G. Shores, both of Keyser, third.

East-West winners Clyde J. Rowe, Westernport and Harry Oss, Keyser, first; Stuart Russell Minter, and George Battorf, Cumberland, second, and Mrs. George Battorf and Mrs. Russell Bortz, both of Cumberland, third.

The club, with Clyde J. Rowe, director, hopes to interest both experienced players and others who have never played duplicate.

Swanton WSCS Plans Chicken Supper

SWANTON—The members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Swanton Methodist Church have arranged to serve a chicken supper in the Swanton School basement, beginning at 5 p. m. Friday.

The WSCS will hold its next meeting Thursday, November 1.

Swanton Personals

Pfc. Howard Roth of Deer Park, now stationed at Camp Belvoir, Va., is home on furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Roth. The soldier and his parents called on Mr. and Mrs. Burke Friend, Mr. and Mrs. George Sharpless and Mrs. Rosa Sharpless and other relatives in Swanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beckman, who have been residing in the Jack Lowman property, have moved to Keyser, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Sweitzer will move into the Lowman house soon.

Noah Feik of LaGrande, Ore., visited his sister, Mrs. Bennie Sweitzer here during the week.

Mrs. Wilmer Sweitzer and daughters, Sandra and Donna, called on Mrs. Junior Sweitzer Thursday.

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Adv.—N-T—Oct.-12-13-15-16

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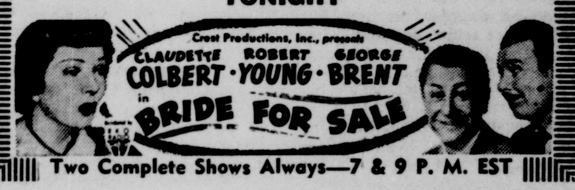

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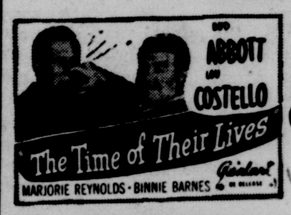

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Monday Morning, October 15, 1951

Taft's Prospects Good

That Senator Taft is a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination still isn't official. The senator has initiated a study of national political sentiment by two of his associates. He will announce his decision after analyzing the findings of the study. Only a flat refusal to accept the nomination will keep his supporters from working for him and presenting his name to the convention.

If "Mister Republican" should be the 1952 Republican nominee, after having been a leading contender for the 1940 and 1948 nominations, he will be following in the footsteps of James G. Blaine. The "Plumed Knight of Maine" came close to the GOP nomination in 1876 and 1880 before finally getting it in 1884. Another conspicuous "bridesmaid" was Henry Clay, who tried for nomination in 1824, got it in 1832 and 1844, tried again, unsuccessfully, in 1848.

In 1936, even before he became a U.S. senator, Taft was prominently mentioned in connection with the presidency. But at the convention, to which he was a delegate, he removed himself from consideration by seconding the nomination of Alfred M. Landon.

On the first ballot in 1940, Taft trailed Dewey, 189 votes to 360. Willkie had only 105 votes. The second ballot had Taft catching up on Dewey, 203 votes to 338, with Willkie still behind with 171 votes. The third ballot gave Dewey 315; Taft 212; Willkie 259. Taft outdistanced Dewey—254 votes to 250—on the fourth ballot, but by that time Willkie had 306.

The battle thereafter was between Taft and Willkie. With many oldline Republicans in his corner, Taft corralled 377 votes on the fifth ballot, but Willkie had 429. The sixth ballot, as finally recorded, was all Willkie.

In 1944, Taft was unable to stem the Dewey tide. Despite the work that had been done for Taft prior to the convention, it was obvious that the nomination was Dewey's if he wanted it. It was equally obvious that Dewey wanted it. Dewey was nominated on the first ballot, with only one stray vote going to MacArthur.

In 1948 most Republicans reasoned that any man they put up could win the election. Dewey emerged from the first ballot with 434 votes to 222 for Taft. Both candidates substantially increased their support on the second ballot, Dewey to 515 votes and Taft to 274.

After the second ballot, Taft assured reporters at a press conference that the "Dewey blitz" had been stopped. The New York governor was nominated on the third ballot.

With Dewey declaring himself out of the running, only General Eisenhower is now being as widely speculated about as Taft for the 1952 Republican nomination. If Taft should declare himself a candidate, he would seem likely, at least at this stage of the game, to go into the convention with the greatest number of pledged delegates, the man to beat.

Government Employment

Addition of many thousands of persons to the federal payroll since the outbreak of war in Korea has swelled the ranks of government workers to two and one-half million and made the federal establishment a keen competitor of private industry in the labor market. The number of civilians employed by the executive branch is still a million short of the peak attained in World War II, but the total is continuing to rise.

The government already employs more persons than the country's 50 largest corporations combined. Its personnel policies thus affect private job standards almost everywhere. And the government itself, as a competitor for labor, is in turn affected by private employment practices. Recent House and Senate approval of bills to raise the pay of federal workers reflected not only an effort to bring current pay scales into line with increases in living costs, but also an effort to make the terms of public employment sufficiently attractive to facilitate the recruiting and retention of the staff needed to carry on the government's manifold activities.

One-half of the huge federal work force is composed of civilian employes of the military establishment. The armed services, moreover, are planning to take on 300,000 additional civilian employes, mostly wage workers, before June 30, 1952. But the current demands of defense and rearmament are not alone responsible for the fact that there are four times as many government workers today as 20 years ago. Growth of the nation's population and business activity in the intervening period has been an important factor. In addition, the war left a continuing obligation to millions of veterans. And the government has assumed numerous new civil functions.

Today, for example, the Post Office Department employs 500,000 persons, as against 300,000 in 1929, and handles 60 per cent more mail. Whereas the old Veterans Bureau had 24,000 employes in 1929, the Veterans Administration now has 182,000 workers. The increase in federal employment from establishment of New Deal agencies is small in comparison—around 60,000—but some oldline agencies have had a large expansion. The Department of Agriculture, which had 24,000 employes in 1929, now has about 80,000.

In the last fiscal year the government's wage and salary bill amounted to $7.7 billion. In July, first month of the current fiscal year, it was running at an annual rate of about $9 billion. Senator Byrd (D., Va.) has estimated that the figure for fiscal 1952 will reach $10 billion, an all-time high.

When it comes to competition for workers, the government in some respects is in a more advantageous position than private employers, in other respects at a disadvantage. On the all-important question of pay there is little difference in the case of wage workers, who make up about one-third of the federal force; they are paid the rates prevailing for similar private employment in the localities where they work. The salaries of other federal employes, fixed by Congress, are by and large higher for jobs in the lower grades than for similar jobs in private industry.

In the middle grades government salaries are roughly the same as in business, but private enterprise pays its principal executives far more than is received by top government administrators. The whole vast federal machine depends for efficient direction on the services of some 3,500 persons in key positions. President Truman has frequently complained of the difficulty of inducing first-class executives to accept those posts at the salaries offered.

Although Congress recently cut the annual vacation of government workers, the time still allowed is more liberal than the vacations granted most workers in private industry. Permanent government employes also receive liberal retirement benefits, to which they themselves make a substantial contribution, but they are not protected by any form of unemployment insurance. Promotion in government usually is slower than in private employment.

How To Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Intestinal Outpockets

Several years ago we received a letter from a woman who wanted to know what her physicians meant by "gray hair in the intestine." We were puzzled at first and could not answer her question but concluded she was referring to diverticulosis. This condition is akin to graying of the hair because it is a manifestation of aging of the bowel.

A diverticulum is an outpouching of the colon caused by weakness of the bowel wall. It is a small pocket that bulges thru the muscle walls at a point of least resistance, such as where a blood vessel comes thru. These lesions develop anywhere along the colon but the last portion of the large intestine is the favorite site. More than one exists as a rule and now and then hundreds are scattered up and down the passageway.

It is debatable whether the ordinary diverticulum induces trouble. If a hundred elderly individuals with such pouches are questioned about the status of their intestinal tract, some will tell of constipation; others have occasional attacks of diarrhea, indigestion, or stomach ache. These complaints may be coincidental, as they are likely to be present in almost any group of men and woman bracket. Furthermore, some oldsters with 100 or more diverticula clustered along the colon have perfect digestion and never have suffered from discomfort in the abdomen. These facts have led most physicians to conclude that diverticula seldom produce symptoms.

We do not mean to imply that the condition is harmless. The pockets are subject to inflammation [diverticulitis] and when this occurs, the situation is analogous to appendicitis. Diverticulitis is suspected whenever bouts of pain develop in the lower left side of the abdomen along with fever, nausea, cramps, and diarrhea. When several diverticula are involved, the inflamed bowel may swell to such an extent that a sausagelike mass is felt beneath the surface.

In acute bouts, rest is advisable. Heat helps, as well as one of the intestinal antiseptics such as sulfathalidine. Aureomycin and terramycin tend to sterilize the bowel. Low residue foods are preferred and the best along this line are meat, cooked eggs, rice, tapioca, and fruit juices. Milk leaves a large residue. When the diverticula are not inflamed, little need be done. In some instances it is advisable to eat bland, nonconstipating foods and to avoid seeds, skins, and fibers. Now and then small enemas are recommended daily to keep the lower intestine empty.

Surgery rarely is required unless diverticula rupture and the ensuing inflammation leads to the development of abscesses. The antibiotics not only make such complications less frequent but, should they occur, surgery is safer because of these wonder drugs.

TOMORROW: Unusual maladies, such as fishingpox, are described by Dr. Van Dellen.

SALT RESTRICTION

J. L. writes: Will eliminating salt at the table, but not in cooking, be of any help in dropsy? My husband cannot eat food prepared without salt and he cannot stand the salt substitutes.

REPLY

I doubt if the patient's edema will be helped if salt is used in cooking plus the amount already present in food. This provides too much of the mineral for the body to contend with in this disorder.

WHISKEY FOR FATHER

Mrs. Z. writes: My 74 year old father lives with us. People bring him gifts of whisky, which worries me. Is it all right for him to drink it?

REPLY

Don't look your father's gift horse in the teeth. Consult his family physician to find out whether his health will permit him to take a drink now and then.

TREMBLING HANDS

J. A. writes: Why do a person's hands shake when he becomes excited?

REPLY

This is not unusual, especially in high strung individuals in whom excitement stimulates the entire nervous system.

FIND OUT

K. Z. writes: If a person suspects from his discomfort that he has stomach ulcer, is there any harm in his going on the ulcer diet?

REPLY

No, but why deprive himself of certain foods when it may be unnecessary? Restrictions or deficiencies are never as good as the well rounded, balanced diet. Your physician can determine by X-rays whether ulcer is present.

THRUSH IN BABY

Mrs., F. writes: My 6 week old baby has thrush and she has been under treatment with gentian violet and peroxide. Improvement has occurred, but not cure. What would you suggest?

REPLY

The remedies used are excellent but because the disorder persists in your child's case reinfection may be a factor. This is encouraged by improperly sterilized bottles or nipples, or infection of the mother's breats or the attendant's hands. In other words, you may be harboring the organism and keeping the disease alive.

"Boner" Of Contention

DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

State Dept. Officials Distressed Over Canadian Ban On Some Of "Freedom Train" Czechs Fleeing Communism; U. S. Agencies Work At Cross Purposes

WASHINGTON — Exactly one month ago a Czech railroad train, piloted by a daring anti-Communist engineer, dashed across the border into Germany. It was promptly called "the freedom train" and its passengers, considered an omen of a new surge against communism, received a great ovation.

Thirty-one of these Czech passengers elected to stay in the "free world." Thirty days passed, at the end of which I received a cable from the International Rescue Committee, a private organization headed by General "Toughy" Spaatz, that 21 of these Czech passengers on the freedom train were held up by bureaucratic red tape with "men, women, young girls, children now living in dark attic room, no privacy, no decency, no heat, facing months of waiting."

What happened was that the Canadian government had generously offered to give haven to these escapees from behind the iron curtain, after which an overzealous Canadian security officer who could not even speak Czech had detained some of them as "security risks."

I telephoned the State Department, whose officials seemed distressed but incapable of prompt action. I also telephoned the Canadian ambassador, who got busy with his government. As of this writing, however, the Czech freedom train passengers who rebelled against communism are still snarled up in red tape—though doubtless the publicity they have received will cause them soon to be released.

"Freedom Jails"

Their case is typical, however, of what is going on all the time along the iron curtain. It is estimated that 1,200 escapees who never get publicity take the plunge across the iron curtain every month from Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and other captive countries.

Whereupon they are clapped in German and Austrian jails; become the associates of prostitutes and common criminals, and finally begin to think that, if this is the free world, they were better off under the Communists.

As a matter of fact, many of them do go back. It would shock most Americans to know that 2,000 Russian escapees who obtained work in the coal mines of Belgium recently voted to go back to Russia. The supposed free world, they voted, did not offer the great freedom they had supposed.

Blame for this tragic situation can be laid directly on the doorstep of the U. S. Army, Central Intelligence, and the State Department. All three have divided responsibility for these escapees, but all either work at cross-purposes or do not work at all.

The United States Government has the authority to handle all those escaping from behind the iron curtain, but most of the time it ducks the responsibility.

Here is what happens. When an especially interesting escapee comes in from Russia as did the former counselor to the Russian embassy in Iran lat winter, U. S. agencies immediately pounce on him. Counter Intelligence wants him. So does Central Intelligence. So also does Military Intelligence.

Dashed Hopes

They haul and maul the poor escapee back and forth between all three, fly him to Washington to talk to the high brass in the Pentagon; then, because of the McCarran Act and because he was once a Communist, they fly him back to Germany. They interview him for hours on end, the interviews being conducted by amateurish youngsters, week after week. And after a couple of months of this, they drop him like a squeezed orange—all the juice gone.

He is then left to get a job on the German economy where there are about a million Germans already out of work; or he can go to seed in a refugee camp. Naturally, many of these escapees wish they were back in Russia.

Obviously, escapees have to be screened to detect possible Communist plants. Obviously also, some have fled because they are common criminals. However, there remains a large proportion which could be extremely useful to the Allied cause in the following manner:

1. Giving information as to what is happening behind the iron curtain. This could be of immense value to the U. S. military, to the Voice of America and dealing with our entire propaganda program.

2. Recruits for the U. S. Army. While the U. S. Army is now able to accept only 2,500 recruits of foreign nationality, there is no reason why this cannot be enlarged. Our army has been enlarged and the proportion of foreign recruits could be also. Most escapees volunteer to enlist in the U. S. Army, and if properly screened there is no reason why they could not serve as well as American youngsters now being drained from our economy.

Wars Don't Win

3. Finally, escapees could be organized into groups eventually to take over iron curtain countries—if and when the time is ripe. This is what the kaiser did in 1917 when he sent Trotsky and Lenin on a sealed train from Switzerland into Russia; and there is no reason why the pattern of political change set in 1917 cannot be reversed.

As a matter of fact, Russia has never been conquered by force of arms. Napoleon tried it and started the beginning of his downfall. Hitler tried it and his defeat at Stalingrad marked the turning point of World War II. The Kaiser tried it and in the end had to resort to political upheaval.

However, West Point does not teach "revolution." It teaches the conventional forms of making war—big land armies and artillery. Only belatedly did West Point even get round to teaching aerial warfare.

This plays right into Russia's hand. For big land armies are her strongest forte. Neven can we outfight her limitless resources of manpower if we depend on land armies alone. This is picking the battle ground where the enemy is at his best.

Meanwhile modern warfare has gone forward, not only to atomic power bu tto psychological warfare and the science of winning peoples to a more friendly point of view. This is where the steady stream of those seeking refuge in the free world comes in. That is why the prison cells and concentration camps into which they are thrown now constitute our most tragic national blunder.

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

God And Man At Yale

William F. Buckley, Jr., is of the generation that must take over the management of this country during the next 10 years or so. Graduated from Yale in 1950, he had made quite a record for himself as editor of the "Yale Daily News," as a debater and as a student.

Buckley was driven by our confused world and the broken lives of our sons to wonder what he got at Yale in the way of an education. That is an upsetting question for a young fellow because then he has to ask himself what an education is.

Why does one go to college? Is it to get facts which can be culled out of books? Is it to meet athletic people such as appear nightly at Toots Shor's bar? Is it to build character, to gain inspiration, to pound out a personality?

Having pondered over these questions, young Buckley wrote a book, "God and Man at Yale," which every parent who has a son or a daughter at college should read, study and think about.

For this is not an old man talking about a messed up or a lost generation. This is a young man who loves his college and who achieved distinction in it and who is describing its composition, its personnel, its responsibilities.

Perhaps, Buckley's dedication tells the whole story. It is "for God, for country, and for Yale, in that order." And the order is the point of the book. If Yale does not serve God and country, what does it serve? Buckley makes his position clear in this statement:

"... I contended that the trustees of Yale, along with the vast majority of the alumni, are committed to the desirability of fostering both a belief in God, and a recognition of the merits of our economic system. I therefore concluded that as our educational overseers, it was the clear responsibility of the trustees to guide the teaching at Yale toward those ends."

The charge will undoubtedly be made that Buckley is a religious bigot. What Buckley found at Yale, however, is atheistic bigotry; amoral bigotry; anti-capitalistic bigotry. It would seem to be intolerable to hold to one's faith, but tolerable to oppose all religion; it would seem to to be cultural to stimulate curiosity concerning the varieties of socialism, but reactionary to believe in the economic and social system which developed our America over three centuries.

The question that this young man raises cannot be put down by denouncing his religious beliefs or his church affiliations, whatever they may be. His basic question is why our universities devote so much of their teaching time to a denunciation of so much that is fundamentally American.

And this question our colleges will have to answer to the parents of the students and to the alumni of these schools. John Chamberlain, in an introduction to this book, says:

"Professor Henry Steele Commager of Columbia University, who thinks that the university faculties, not the alumni or the parents of the students, should have final control over the aims of education, has virtually stated that the customer has no rights in the educational market place. Pursued to its logical conclusion, the Commager theory would end by setting up an elite of professional untouchables. The elite would perpetuate itself as it chose. . ."

Precisely that condition prevails. By shrieking "academic freedom!" the professors raise a false issue. For the charge against them often does not involve limitations upon freedom but upon the propagation of falsehood. For instance, the professor who said: "Chaplains accompanying modern armies are comparable to witch doctors accompanying tribes," may have been ignorant but it is more likely that he is a liar. And while his lie gets him a laugh, it does neither his country nor the students any good.

This is an important matter for parents, for while each one believes that his son or daughter could not be that way, the fact is that boys and girls of excellent families are now in jail for acting as Stalin's agents against their own country. If it could happen to the Hiss famly, it could happen to yours. And every investigation into the background of these smart, well-bred spies and traitors leads to the influences they encountered in college.

For this reason William F. Buckley's book, "God and Man at Yale", should be a parents' must this year.

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Matter Of Fact

By STEWART ALSO

The Stick And The Carrot II

Bonn.

Two rather elderly men neatly sum up in their own persons the dangers which threaten Western policy in Germany. They are Dr. Kurt Schumacher, who rules the powerful Social Democratic party with an iron hand, and Dr. Konrad Adenauer, Christian Democratic leader and chancellor of the Bonn republic.

Political leadership in Germany is an eggshell-thin crust, because the Hitler regime killed off so many potential leaders, and these two men wholly dominate West German politics. Schumacher, who lost an arm in the first World War, and a leg, his teeth and his health in a Nazi concentration camp, is a physical symbol of the hell through which his country has passed.

There has been a good deal of nonsense written about the rebirth of Nazism in Germany. Actually, only an insanely stupid Allied policy could revive anything really like Hitlerism. Yet it is also wrong to suppose that Germany could have lived through Nazism, military triumph, devastation, defeat, and partition, and then emerge politically completely rational.

To hear the angry passion of Dr. Schumacher as he explains his views is to sense the deep undercurrents of irrationalism in Germany today. Schumacher has only a fierce contempt for the French or any other Continental nation. He bitterly denounces the Schuman plan and the European Army project, and he would support German rearmament only on terms which are physically impossible to meet, on the one hand, and which would lead straight as a die to a third world war, on the other.

There is no doubt at all that there is perfectly genuine support for such views, irrational though they may seem to an American. Yet there is equally no doubt that there is very genuine support for the quite different views of Dr. Konrad Adenauer.

Strange Contrast

Adenauer makes a strange contrast to his chief rival. He is precise, dryly unemotional, icily rational. And he believes deeply that Germany's future lies in nothing short of total political, economic and military integration into a Continental system.

Obviously, if Schumacher and those who think like him were to gain total control of German policy, the result could only be sheer disaster for the West, Germany included. Obviously, the only hope for a rational German settlement lies with those who think like Adenauer, at least in the foreign field. Yet, through no fault of the able high commissioners, Allied policy in Germany tends more and more to strengthen the Schumachers and weaken the Adenauers.

For one thing, the Pentagon timetable for German rearmament has frozen the Allied position. Because they know, or think they know, that the West must have a rearmed Germany at any cost whatsoever, politicians of Schumacher's stripe feel quite free to reject proposals like the Europe Army, and to demand impossi terms for German rearmament. the same time, aware of the gr dangers implicit in rearming G many, the policy makers in three Allied capitals are wishfu hoping that Germany can be armed and simultaneously contr led by elaborate indirection. T further strengthens the Schuma ers and weakens the Adenauers.

The indirect control which pl ners in Washington, London, Paris wishfully expect to is embodied in various "anne to the "contractual agreeme now being haltingly negotiated. cording to this fine print in contract, Germany is to prom for example, to continue in fo occupation statues like the decart ization laws, and to guarantee ther to make nor to carry out entific research on a variety weapons. More important, the h commissioners are to become "Council of Ambassadors" with power to resume, in effect, occu tion authority by declaring a "st of emergency."

Fear It Won't Work

According to some of the ab men here, this sort of thing sim will not work, because it will come the obvious aim of Germ politicians to defy, for political vantage, such words on paper. dangers inherent in rearming G many are real enough in any c The principal danger is that German objective, like that of Schumacher, will be, not defe but the liberation of the East provinces, so that the German will wag the North Atlantic Tre Organization dog. Yet this sort danger cannot be dealt with words on paper.

Indeed, here in Germany it comes entirely clear why G Dwight D. Eisenhower has beco wholly converted to the idea Continental unification. There just no other way to deal effecti ly with the grave risks of Germ rearmament. But it is no use go halfway. Most reasonable Germ conceded that certain rights, agreeing to the terms of Gern unity, must be reserved to the lies. Apart from this, the only to bring West Germany into unified Western Europe is to o Germany genuine equal partn ship, with real internal sovereig

The only way to strengthen Adenauers and weaken the Sch machers is to offer the German clear-cut choice between the s and the carrot, a choice betwee Western strategy of "doing the without the Germans," and partnership in a common ef looking to the defense of Germ in Germany. Surely, if the ch is clear enough, the Germans the selves will choose the Adena road and not the Schumacher ro Surely, this is the only practi way to get the move to rearm G many back to where it belongs Germany, not in the Penta for reasons which will be exami in a later report, before this be done, the Soviet "unity" must be firmly dealt with once for all.

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Remodeling Houses

By ROGER W. BABSO

BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 14—A friend of mine has recently purchased an old 18-room mansion which he is converting into apartments. Some very interesting observations can be made on that job concerning present-day workmen. As he tells me his troubles, I wonder if this is the time to do remodeling jobs on old houses, especially as the best of houses always deteriorate even though the land increases in value.

Use Contracts, Read Them

My friend's house is in an area where skilled craftsmen should be available. Some of his jobs have been let under contract; some have been done at an hourly rate. All the workmen were highly recommended. But, though price was not the important factor, few really took pride in the job they did. Certainly, don't start a remodeling job today except by contracts; then read your contracts before signing or else employ an architect.

The card of the painter which my friend employed read: "Neat craftsmanlike workmanship." Before the job had gone far, the owner had to remind the painter that neither spattered floors nor carelessly drawn window sashes were acceptable. While the plumber spent considerable time talking about his fine workmanship, his joints and pipes leaked and he carelessly chipped porcelain fixtures. Therefore, you must be hard-boiled and insist on good work even after you have read and signed your contracts.

Are Craftsmen Gone?

The paper hanger said: "Choose plain paper, particularly for the hall; it's easier to match and more economical." Plain paper, for t particular paper hanger, meant could slap it on as fast as possibl butt it or lap it, depending on wall! This may be good advice. should always conult the pa hanger before buying the paper; be on the job when it is be hung. The selection of wallpaper almost as important as the sel tion of a wife.

It may be unwise to take the lo est bidder for roof work. Better c tract with a roofer who has been business many years. Too ma roofers think that the owner never climb up on the roof to spect the gutters, etc. Hence, fails to oil the gutters and seal joints as per his contract. But one who really took my friend a ride was the electrician. He u more BX, BC, and Romex ca connectors, plates, cutouts and c than you'd suspect it takes to bu a battleship! As electricians ge big profit on the material th supply you, they are tempted to more than they should. What's the partitions only the electrici and the mice will ever know!

Insist On Good Reputations

But my friend's carpenter was in a hundred. He was careful a proud of his work. He acted alm as if the house were his own. was painstaking, whether he laying a course of shingles or mit ing a door-casing or putting hardware. To him there was a rig and a wrong way, and he could trusted to do the job right ev though he was working by contra

Not enough individuals or co panies today render good craf manship. Wars, government co tracts, sellers' markets, and mater shortages tend to bring quali standards down. When buyi hardware today ask for goods ma before June 1, 1950. The quali since then has been losing ound

A Good Investment?

Apartments are in demand. houses can still be bought chea Many can be made over into fo or more apartments. You can ma a contract so as to know just wh the remodeling will cost; you c also learn from real estate age how much rent you can expect.

Then figure what you will get your investment. This should over 10 per cent annually to cov taxes, insurance and repairs a to have six per cent left for you self, even with full occupancy. be on the safe side, you should all for some vacancies. Remodeling properly located old houses may a good investment; but investiga before you invest.

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Monday Morning, October 15, 1951

Taft's Prospects Good

That Senator Taft is a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination still isn't official. The senator has initiated a study of national political sentiment by two of his associates. He will announce his decision after analyzing the findings of the study. Only a flat refusal to accept the nomination will keep his supporters from working for him and presenting his name to the convention.

If "Mister Republican" should be the 1952 Republican nominee, after having been a leading contender for the 1940 and 1948 nominations, he will be following in the footsteps of James G. Blaine. The "Plumed Knight of Maine" came close to the GOP nomination in 1876 and 1880 before finally getting it in 1884. Another conspicuous "bridesmaid" was Henry Clay, who tried for nomination in 1824, got it in 1832 and 1844, tried again, unsuccessfully, in 1848.

In 1936, even before he became a U.S. senator, Taft was prominently mentioned in connection with the presidency. But at the convention, to which he was a delegate, he removed himself from consideration by seconding the nomination of Alfred M. Landon.

On the first ballot in 1940, Taft trailed Dewey, 189 votes to 360. Willkie had only 105 votes. The second ballot had Taft catching up on Dewey, 203 votes to 338, with Willkie still behind with 171 votes. The third ballot gave Dewey 315; Taft 212; Willkie 259. Taft outdistanced Dewey—254 votes to 250—on the fourth ballot, but by that time Willkie had 306.

The battle thereafter was between Taft and Willkie. With many oldline Republicans in his corner, Taft corralled 377 votes on the fifth ballot, but Willkie had 429. The sixth ballot, as finally recorded, was all Willkie.

In 1944, Taft was unable to stem the Dewey tide. Despite the work that had been done for Taft prior to the convention, it was obvious that the nomination was Dewey's if he wanted it. It was equally obvious that Dewey wanted it. Dewey was nominated on the first ballot, with only one stray vote going to MacArthur.

In 1948 most Republicans reasoned that any man they put up could win the election. Dewey emerged from the first ballot with 434 votes to 222 for Taft. Both candidates substantially increased their support on the second ballot, Dewey to 515 votes and Taft to 274.

After the second ballot, Taft assured reporters at a press conference that the "Dewey blitz" had been stopped. The New York governor was nominated on the third ballot.

With Dewey declaring himself out of the running, only General Eisenhower is now being as widely speculated about as Taft for the 1952 Republican nomination. If Taft should declare himself a candidate, he would seem likely, at least at this stage of the game, to go into the convention with the greatest number of pledged delegates, the man to beat.

Government Employment

Addition of many thousands of persons to the federal payroll since the outbreak of war in Korea has swelled the ranks of government workers to two and one-half million and made the federal establishment a keen competitor of private industry in the labor market. The number of civilians employed by the executive branch is still a million short of the peak attained in World War II, but the total is continuing to rise.

The government already employs more persons than the country's 50 largest corporations combined. Its personnel policies thus affect private job standards almost everywhere. And the government itself, as a competitor for labor, is in turn affected by private employment practices. Recent House and Senate approval of bills to raise the pay of federal workers reflected not only an effort to bring current pay scales into line with increases in living costs, but also an effort to make the terms of public employment sufficiently attractive to facilitate the recruiting and retention of the staff needed to carry on the government's manifold activities.

One-half of the huge federal work force is composed of civilian employes of the military establishment. The armed services, moreover, are planning to take on 300,000 additional civilian employes, mostly wage workers, before June 30, 1952. But the current demands of defense and rearmament are not alone responsible for the fact that there are four times as many government workers today as 20 years ago. Growth of the nation's population and business activity in the intervening period has been an important factor. In addition, the war left a continuing obligation to millions of veterans. And the government has assumed numerous new civil functions.

Today, for example, the Post Office Department employs 500,000 persons, as against 300,000 in 1929, and handles 60 per cent more mail. Whereas the old Veterans Bureau had 24,000 employes in 1929, the Veterans Administration now has 182,000 workers. The increase in federal employment from establishment of New Deal agencies is small in comparison—around 60,000—but some oldline agencies have had a large expansion. The Department of Agriculture, which had 24,000 employes in 1929, now has about 80,000.

In the last fiscal year the government's wage and salary bill amounted to $7.7 billion. In July, first month of the current fiscal year, it was running at an annual rate of about $9 billion. Senator Byrd (D., Va.) has estimated that the figure for fiscal 1952 will reach $10 billion, an all-time high.

When it comes to competition for workers, the government in some respects is in a more advantageous position than private employers, in other respects at a disadvantage. On the all-important question of pay there is little difference in the case of wage workers, who make up about one-third of the federal force; they are paid the rates prevailing for similar private employment in the localities where they work. The salaries of other federal employes, fixed by Congress, are by and large higher for jobs in the lower grades than for similar jobs in private industry.

In the middle grades government salaries are roughly the same as in business, but private enterprise pays its principal executives far more than is received by top government administrators. The whole vast federal machine depends for efficient direction on the services of some 3,500 persons in key positions. President Truman has frequently complained of the difficulty of inducing first-class executives to accept those posts at the salaries offered.

Although Congress recently cut the annual vacation of government workers, the time still allowed is more liberal than the vacations granted most workers in private industry. Permanent government employes also receive liberal retirement benefits, to which they themselves make a substantial contribution, but they are not protected by any form of unemployment insurance. Promotion in government usually is slower than in private employment.

How To Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Intestinal Outpockets

Several years ago we received a letter from a woman who wanted to know what her physicians meant by "gray hair in the intestine." We were puzzled at first and could not answer her question but concluded she was referring to diverticulosis. This condition is akin to graying of the hair because it is a manifestation of aging of the bowel.

A diverticulum is an outpouching of the colon caused by weakness of the bowel wall. It is a small pocket that bulges thru the muscle walls at a point of least resistance, such as where a blood vessel comes thru. These lesions develop anywhere along the colon but the last portion of the large intestine is the favorite site. More than one exists as a rule and now and then hundreds are scattered up and down the passageway.

It is debatable whether the ordinary diverticulum induces trouble. If a hundred elderly individuals with such pouches are questioned about the status of their intestinal tract, some will tell of constipation; others have occasional attacks of diarrhea, indigestion, or stomach ache. These complaints may be coincidental, as they are likely to be present in almost any group of men and woman bracket. Furthermore, some oldsters with 100 or more diverticula clustered along the colon have perfect digestion and never have suffered from discomfort in the abdomen. These facts have led most physicians to conclude that diverticula seldom produce symptoms.

We do not mean to imply that the condition is harmless. The pockets are subject to inflammation [diverticulitis] and when this occurs, the situation is analogous to appendicitis. Diverticulitis is suspected whenever bouts of pain develop in the lower left side of the abdomen along with fever, nausea, cramps, and diarrhea. When several diverticula are involved, the inflamed bowel may swell to such an extent that a sausagelike mass is felt beneath the surface.

In acute bouts, rest is advisable. Heat helps, as well as one of the intestinal antiseptics such as sulfathalidine. Aureomycin and terramycin tend to sterilize the bowel. Low residue foods are preferred and the best along this line are meat, cooked eggs, rice, tapioca, and fruit juices. Milk leaves a large residue. When the diverticula are not inflamed, little need be done. In some instances it is advisable to eat bland, nonconstipating foods and to avoid seeds, skins, and fibers. Now and then small enemas are recommended daily to keep the lower intestine empty.

Surgery rarely is required unless diverticula rupture and the ensuing inflammation leads to the development of abscesses. The antibiotics not only make such complications less frequent but, should they occur, surgery is safer because of these wonder drugs.

TOMORROW: Unusual maladies, such as fishingpox, are described by Dr. Van Dellen.

SALT RESTRICTION

J. L. writes: Will eliminating salt at the table, but not in cooking, be of any help in dropsy? My husband cannot eat food prepared without salt and he cannot stand the salt substitutes.

REPLY

I doubt if the patient's edema will be helped if salt is used in cooking plus the amount already present in food. This provides too much of the mineral for the body to contend with in this disorder.

WHISKEY FOR FATHER

Mrs. Z. writes: My 74 year old father lives with us. People bring him gifts of whisky, which worries me. Is it all right for him to drink it?

REPLY

Don't look your father's gift horse in the teeth. Consult his family physician to find out whether his health will permit him to take a drink now and then.

TREMBLING HANDS

J. A. writes: Why do a person's hands shake when he becomes excited?

REPLY

This is not unusual, especially in high strung individuals in whom excitement stimulates the entire nervous system.

FIND OUT

K. Z. writes: If a person suspects from his discomfort that he has stomach ulcer, is there any harm in his going on the ulcer diet?

REPLY

No, but why deprive himself of certain foods when it may be unnecessary? Restrictions or deficiencies are never as good as the well rounded, balanced diet. Your physician can determine by X-rays whether ulcer is present.

THRUSH IN BABY

Mrs., F. writes: My 6 week old baby has thrush and she has been under treatment with gentian violet and peroxide. Improvement has occurred, but not cure. What would you suggest?

REPLY

The remedies used are excellent but because the disorder persists in your child's case reinfection may be a factor. This is encouraged by improperly sterilized bottles or nipples, or infection of the mother's breats or the attendant's hands. In other words, you may be harboring the organism and keeping the disease alive.

"Boner" Of Contention

DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

State Dept. Officials Distressed Over Canadian Ban On Some Of "Freedom Train" Czechs Fleeing Communism; U. S. Agencies Work At Cross Purposes

WASHINGTON — Exactly one month ago a Czech railroad train, piloted by a daring anti-Communist engineer, dashed across the border into Germany. It was promptly called "the freedom train" and its passengers, considered an omen of a new surge against communism, received a great ovation.

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"Freedom Jails"

Their case is typical, however, of what is going on all the time along the iron curtain. It is estimated that 1,200 escapees who never get publicity take the plunge across the iron curtain every month from Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and other captive countries.

Whereupon they are clapped in German and Austrian jails, become the associates of prostitutes and common criminals, and finally begin to think that, if this is the free world, they were better off under the Communists.

As a matter of fact, many of them do go back. It would shock most Americans to know that 2,000 Russian escapees who obtained work in the coal mines of Belgium recently voted to go back to Russia. The supposed free world, they voted, did not offer the great freedom they had supposed.

Blame for this tragic situation can be laid directly on the doorstep of the U. S. Army, Central Intelligence, and the State Department. All three have divided responsibility for these escapees, but all either work at cross-purposes or do not work at all.

The United States Government has the authority to handle all those escaping from behind the iron curtain, but most of the time it ducks the responsibility.

Here is what happens. When an especially interesting escapee comes in from Russia as did the former counselor to the Russian embassy in Iran lat winter, U. S. agencies immediately pounce on him. Counter Intelligence wants him. So does Central Intelligence. So also does Military Intelligence.

Dashed Hopes

They haul and maul the poor escapee back and forth between all three, fly him to Washington to talk to the high brass in the Pentagon; then, because of the McCarran Act and because he was once a Communist, they fly him back to Germany. They interview him for hours on end, the interviews being conducted by amateurish youngsters, week after week. And after a couple of months of this, they drop him like a squeezed orange—all the juice gone.

He is then left to get a job on the German economy where there are about a million Germans already out of work; or he can go to seed in a refugee camp. Naturally, many of these escapees wish they were back in Russia.

Obviously, escapees have to be screened to detect possible Communist plants. Obviously also, some have fled because they are common criminals. However, there remains a large proportion which could be extremely useful to the Allied cause in the following manner:

1. Giving information as to what is happening behind the iron curtain. This could be of immense value to the U. S. military, to the Voice of America and dealing with our entire propaganda program.

2. Recruits for the U. S. Army. While the U. S. Army is now able to accept only 2,500 recruits of foreign nationality, there is no reason why this cannot be enlarged. Our army has been enlarged and the proportion of foreign recruits could be also. Most escapees volunteer to enlist in the U. S. Army, and if properly screened there is no reason why they could not serve as well as American youngsters now being drained from our economy.

Wars Don't Win

3. Finally, escapees could be organized into groups eventually to take over iron curtain countries—if and when the time is ripe. This is what the kaiser did in 1917 when he sent Trotsky and Lenin on a sealed train from Switzerland into Russia; and there is no reason why the pattern of political change set in 1917 cannot be reversed.

As a matter of fact, Russia has never been conquered by force of arms. Napoleon tried it and started the beginning of his downfall. Hitler tried it and his defeat at Stalingrad marked the turning point of World War II. The Kaiser tried it and in the end had to resort to political upheaval.

However, West Point does not teach "revolution." It teaches the conventional forms of making war—big land armies and artillery. Only belatedly did West Point even get round to teaching aerial warfare.

This plays right into Russia's hand. For big land armies are her strongest forte. Neven can we outfight her limitless resources of manpower if we depend on land armies alone. This is picking the battle ground where the enemy is at his best.

Meanwhile modern warfare has gone forward, not only to atomic power bu tto psychological warfare and the science of winning peoples to a more friendly point of view. This is where the steady stream of those seeking refuge in the free world comes in. That is why the prison cells and concentration camps into which they are thrown now constitute our most tragic national blunder.

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

God And Man At Yale

William F. Buckley, Jr., is of the generation that must take over the management of this country during the next 10 years or so. Graduated from Yale in 1950, he had made quite a record for himself as editor of the "Yale Daily News," as a debater and as a student.

Buckley was driven by our confused world and the broken lives of our sons to wonder what he got at Yale in the way of an education. That is an upsetting question for a young fellow because then he has to ask himself what an education is.

Why does one go to college? Is it to get facts which can be culled out of books? Is it to meet athletic people such as appear nightly at Tóots Shor's bar? Is it to build character, to gain inspiration, to pound out a personality?

Having pondered over these questions, young Buckley wrote a book, "God and Man at Yale," which every parent who has a son or a daughter at college should read, study and think about.

For this is not an old man talking about a messed up or a lost generation. This is a young man who loves his college and who achieved distinction in it and who is describing its composition, its personnel, its responsibilities.

Perhaps, Buckley's dedication tells the whole story. It is "for God, for country, and for Yale, in that order." And the order is the point of the book. If Yale does not serve God and country, what does it serve? Buckley makes his position clear in this statement:

"... I contended that the trustees of Yale, along with the vast majority of the alumni, are committed to the desirability of fostering both a belief in God, and a recognition of the merits of our economic system. I therefore concluded that as our educational overseers, it was the clear responsibility of the trustees to guide the teaching at Yale toward those ends."

The charge will undoubtedly be made that Buckley is a religious bigot. What Buckley found at Yale, however, is atheistic bigotry; amoral bigotry; anti-capitalistic bigotry. It would seem to be intolerable to hold to one's faith, but tolerable to oppose all religion; it would seem to to be cultural to stimulate curiosity concerning the varieties of socialism, but reactionary to believe in the economic and social system which developed our America over three centuries.

The question that this young man raises cannot be put down by denouncing his religious beliefs or his church affiliations, whatever they may be. His basic question is why our universities devote so much of their teaching time to a denunciation of so much that is fundamentally American.

And this question our colleges will have to answer to the parents of the students and to the alumni of these schools. John Chamberlain, in an introduction to this book, says:

"Professor Henry Steele Commager of Columbia University, who thinks that the university faculties, not the alumni or the parents of the students, should have final control over the aims of education, has virtually stated that the customer has no rights in the educational market place. Pursued to its logical conclusion, the Commager theory would end by setting up an elite of professional untouchables. The elite would perpetuate itself as it chose. . ."

Precisely that condition prevails. By shrieking "academic freedom!" the professors raise a false issue. For the charge against them often does not involve limitations upon freedom but upon the propagation of falsehood. For instance, the professor who said: "Chaplains accompanying modern armies are comparable to witch doctors accompanying tribes," may have been ignorant but it is more likely that he is a liar. And while his lie gets him a laugh, it does neither his country nor the students any good.

This is an important matter for parents, for while each one believes that his son or daughter could not be that way, the fact is that boys and girls of excellent families are now in jail for acting as Stalin's agents against their own country. If it could happen to the Hiss famly, it could happen to yours. And every investigation into the background of these smart, well-bred spies and traitors leads to the influences they encountered in college.

For this reason William F. Buckley's book, "God and Man at Yale", should be a parents' must this year.

(Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Matter Of Fact

By STEWART ALS

The Stick And The Carrot II

Bonn.

Two rather elderly men neatly sum up in their own persons the dangers which threaten Western policy in Germany. They are Dr. Kurt Schumacher, who rules the powerful Social Democratic party with an iron hand, and Dr. Konrad Adenauer, Christian Democratic leader and chancellor of the Bonn republic.

Political leadership in Germany is an eggshell-thin crust, because the Hitler regime killed off so many potential leaders, and these two men wholly dominate West German politics. Schumacher, who lost an arm in the first World War, and a leg, his teeth and his health in a Nazi concentration camp, is a physical symbol of the hell through which his country has passed.

There has been a good deal of nonsense written about the rebirth of Nazism in Germany. Actually, only an insanely stupid Allied policy could revive anything really like Hitlerism. Yet it is also wrong to suppose that Germany could have lived through Nazism, military triumph, devastation, defeat, and partition, and then emerge politically completely rational.

To hear the angry passion of Dr. Schumacher as he explains his views is to sense the deep undercurrents of irrationalism in Germany today. Schumacher has only a fierce contempt for the French or any other Continental nation. He bitterly denounces the Schuman plan and the European Army project, and he would support German rearmament only on terms which are physically impossible to meet, on the one hand, and which would lead straight as a die to a third world war, on the other.

There is no doubt at all that there is perfectly genuine support for such views, irrational though they may seem to an American. Yet there is equally no doubt that there is very genuine support for the quite different views of Dr. Konrad Adenauer.

Strange Contrast

Adenauer makes a strange contrast to his chief rival. He is precise, dryly unemotional, icily rational. And he believes deeply that Germany's future lies in nothing short of total political, economic and military integration into a Continental system.

Obviously, if Schumacher and those who think like him were to gain total control of German policy, the result could only be sheer disaster for the West, Germany included. Obviously, the only hope for a rational German settlement lies with those who think like Adenauer, at least in the foreign field. Yet, through no fault of the able high commissioners, Allied policy in Germany tends more and more to strengthen the Schumachers and weaken the Adenauers.

For one thing, the Pentagon timetable for German rearmament has frozen the Allied position. Because they know, or think they know, that the West must have a rearmed Germany at any cost whatsoever, politicians of Schumacher's stripe feel quite free to reject proposals like the Euro Army, and to demand impos terms for German rearmament the same time, aware of the dangers implicit in rearming many, the policy makers in three Allied capitals are wish hoping that Germany can be armed and simultaneously con led by elaborate indirection. further strengthens the Schum ers and weakens the Adenauer

The indirect control which ners in Washington, London, Paris wishfully expect to is embodied in various "arm to the "contractual agreem now being haltingly negotiated cording to this fine print in contract, Germany is to pro for example, to continue in occupation statues like the decs ization laws, and to guarantee ther to make nor to carry out entific research on a variet weapons. More important, the commissioners are to becom "Council of Ambassadors" with power to resume, in effect, occ tion authority by declaring a " of emergency."

Fear It Won't Work

According to some of the a men here, this sort of thing si will not work, because it will come the obvious aim of Ge politicians to defy, for politica vantage, such words on paper. dangers inherent in rearming many are real enough in any The principal danger is that German objective, like that o Schumacher, will be, not def but the liberation of the Ea provinces, so that the Germar will wag the North Atlantic T Organization dog. Yet this so danger cannot be dealt wit words on paper.

Indeed, here in Germany i comes entirely clear why Dwight D. Eisenhower has be wholly converted to the ide Continental unification. The just no other way to deal effe ly with the grave risks of Ge rearmament. But it is no use halfway. Most reasonable Ger conceded that certain rights, agreeing to the terms of Ge unity, must be reserved to th lies. Apart from this, the only to bring West Germany in unified Western Europe is to Germany genuine equal par ship, with real internal soverei

The only way to strengthen Adenauers and weaken the machers is to offer the Germa clear-cut choice between the and the carrot, a choice betwe Western strategy of "doing th without the Germans," and partnership in a common looking to the defense of Ger in Germany. Surely, if the c is clear enough, the Germans t selves will choose the Ade road and not the Schumacher Surely, this is the only pra way to get the move to rearm many back to where it belong Germany, not in the Penta for reasons which will be exa in a later report, before this be done, the Soviet "unity" must be firmly dealt with once for all.

(Copyright, 1951, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Remodeling Houses

By ROGER W. BABS

BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 14—A friend of mine has recently purchased an old 18-room mansion which he is converting into apartments. Some very interesting observations can be made on that job concerning present-day workmen. As he tells me his troubles, I wonder if this is the time to do remodeling jobs on old houses, especially as the best of houses always deteriorate even though the land increases in value.

Use Contracts, Read Them

My friend's house is in an area where skilled craftsmen should be available. Some of his jobs have been let under contract; some have been done at an hourly rate. All the workmen were highly recommended. But, though price was not the important factor, few really took pride in the job they did. Certainly, don't start a remodeling job today except by contracts; then read your contracts before signing or else employ an architect.

The card of the painter which my friend employed read: "Neat craftsmanlike workmanship." Before the job had gone far, the owner had to remind the painter that neither spattered floors nor carelessly drawn window sashes were acceptable. While the plumber spent considerable time talking about his fine workmanship, his joints and pipes leaked and he carelessly chipped porcelain fixtures. Therefore, you must be hard-boiled and insist on good work even after you have read and signed your contracts.

Are Craftsmen Gone?

The paper hanger said: "Choose plain paper, particularly for the hall; it's easier to match and more economical." Plain paper, for particular paper hanger, mean could slap it on as fast as possi butt it or lap it, depending on wall! This may be good advice, should always conult the hanger before buying the paper be on the job when it is hung. The selection of wallpap almost as important as the tion of a wife.

It may be unwise to take the est bidder for roof work. Better tract with a roofer who has be business many years. Too roofers think that the owner never climb up on the roof t spect the gutters, etc. Henc fails to oil the gutters and sea joints as per his contract. Bu one who really took my frien a ride was the electrician. He more BX, BC, and Romex connectors, plates, cutouts and than you'd suspect it takes to a battleship! As electricians big profit on the material supply you, they are tempted t more than they should. Wha the partitions only the electri and the mice will ever know!

Insist On Good Reputations

But my friend's carpenter wa in a hundred. He was careful proud of his work. He acted a as if the house were his own was painstaking, whether he laying a course of shingles or ing a door-casing or puttin hardware. To him there was a and a wrong way, and he cou trusted to do the job right though he was working by con

Not enough individuals or panies today render good c manship. Wars, government tracts, sellers' markets, and ma shortages tend to bring qu standards down. When b hardware today ask for goods before June 1, 1950. The q since then has been losing

A Good Investment?

Apartments are in demand. houses can still be bought c Many can be made over into or more apartments. You can a contract so as to know just the remodeling will cost; you also learn from real estate a how much rent you can expect.

Then figure what you will g your investment. This shoul over 10 per cent annually to taxes, insurance and repairs to have six per cent left for self, even with full occupancy be on the safe side, you should for some vacancies. Remodelin properly located old houses ma a good investment; but invest before you invest.

What's your choice of clothes for breakfast and for homework? Here are selections of three Powers Girls.

SECRETS OF CHARM

By JOHN ROBERT POWERS

You can tear up a photograph of yourself and have another made if you do not like it. But there are no retakes on the early morning picture that you make! Good or bad, it's the mental image of you that the folks you care most about take with them every day. The way you look across the breakfast table is of real importance.

"A dash of lipstick and a lick of the hair brush may take care of your appearance from the neck up at the dawning hour, but what you wear has a lot to do with the picture you make," said Model Cathie Cameron, mother of two small fry.

Powers Girl Preferences

"I like to wear a bright-colored wool or cotton twill duster she continued. "A duster is so easy to slip into and comfortable to work in—and it makes you look as fetching as a Gibson Girl. And the tubable versions wash like a dream and iron in a breeze because they're completely devoid of any hard-to-get-at nooks. I say the designer of the modern duster ought to get a citation for service to housewives!"

"If that's a motion, I'll second it," piped up Peggy Pine, the new bride among the Powers Girls. "Put a belt around a duster and it's slick enough looking to wear around town. I slip into one every morning except on the days when we work on the grounds around our new house. Then I like tapered slacks, wool or denim, and a turtle neck sweater. That's the safest, and I think the smartest-looking outfit for rugged chores. Of course, at lunchtime, just to remind my bridegroom that I was once the delicate type, I sling a cobbler's apron over my slacks. It's the only kind of apron I've discovered that looks right over pants."

Smartly Functional

"It's the only kind of apron that gives real protection for tough work and looks smart at the same time, too," added Jane Alexander, a Powers Girl with two children in high school. "I'm glad the designers finally got around to doing something about the special needs of a housewife. Business girls and butterflys have always had whole collections dedicated to their lives. But up till now all that career girls with the most important and permanent jobs in the world ever got was a neat wash dress."

"Today, however, housedresses are as smartly designed as any other kind of dress. I say that a starchy blue wash dress is as pretty first thing in the morning as an omelet on a blue platter! With a variety of becoming housedresses, some extremely good-to-look - at slacks, aprons, skirts, and no-iron jersey shirts a woman today has a functional wardrobe that matches every chore she has to do — with no loss in personality and actually a gain!

Add a smile to the above and you will make a picture across the breakfast table that will be worth carrying around through any day!

P. S. from J. R. P.

"WHAT'S YOUR LINE?" — Horizontal, vertical and diagonal lines make a world of difference in what clothing will do for (or to) your figure! This "P.S." gives you complete information on handling lines to your own best advantage. Write to John Robert Powers in care of this newspaper, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

Tomorrow: The high protein diet.

(Copyright by John F. Dille Co.)

Fabric-Saver Skirt

9380
WAIST 24"—28"

by Marian Martin

Sensational! Just one yard of 54-inch fabric for a skirt that stars all the newest fashion—yokes, hipflaps, back-fastening. Thrifty in fabrics of other widths, too. That one yard 54-inch is for any size given—waist 24, 25, 26, 28. And best yet, Pattern 9380 is simplest sewing —no side-seams! Wear it with all your blouses and jackets! Make it in striped or plain fabric.

This easy - to - use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send **THIRTY** cents in coins for this pattern to Marian Martin, care of the Cumberland News, 39 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.**

Baering Down On The News

By ARTHUR "BUCS" BAER

(Distributed by International News Service)

Cannot see why Democrat or Republicans should object to ambassadors being appointed to India, China, South Africa and Tierra Del Fuego.

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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

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SAVE AT LEAST $65 AND AS MUCH AS $120 On Any Suite!

Sensationally new! Beautiful, new exciting styles usually found in furniture selling for twice the price.

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Your $25 trade-in for your old suite can be applied as down payment — then take 18 months to pay.

$144 and $174

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Eckhart Man Is Killed In Hunting Mishap

Melvin Wilt Dies Of Loss Of Blood

A 29-year-old Eckhart man died of loss of blood Saturday afternoon as a result of an accidental gunshot wound suffered while squirrel hunting on Dan's Mountain.

Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy county medical examiner, said the victim was Melvin McKinzie Wilt.

Dr. Deming, who investigated the mishap with State Trooper C. H. Dewitt, said Wilt died of loss of blood from a wound in his right thigh and lower abdomen.

Details of the accident as related by Dr. Deming are these:

The victim, and his two brothers, Bruce Wilt, 27, and Silas Wilt, 16, went squirrel hunting Saturday on Dan's Mountain.

As they were walking along Stony Ridge, about one and one-half miles above Loartown, Melvin Wilt stopped to take a chew of tobacco.

When he placed the butt of his .12 guage shotgun on a stone, the single shot weapon discharged a load of No. 6 shot into his right thigh.

Bruce Wilt summoned Joseph R. Fatkin, Loartown, who was hunting nearby, and the two carried the mortally wounded hunter to Fatkin's car parked 600 yards down the mountain.

The accident occurred at 4:15 p. m., Wilt arrived at the hospital at 4:42 and was pronounced dead from loss of blood three minutes later.

The victim, who worked in a sawmill in the Clarysville area, leaves a wife and two children. He was a veteran of World War II.

He was born near Lonaconing, the son of Silas and Mary Fazenbaker Wilt.

The body is at the Durst Funeral Home in Frostburg.

Deaths

MRS. UHL RITES

A funeral service for Mrs. Annie L. Uhl, 80, who died at her home on Church Hill, Mt. Savage, Thursday, was conducted yesterday at the home.

Rev. Winfield Hall, pastor of Mt. Savage Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in St. George's Episcopal Cemetery, with Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, rector, in charge.

Pallbearers were Edwin Lewis, Edward Hiner, Leslie and Michael Jenkins, John Nolan, John Hughes, Carl and Edward Geary and Robert Goldsworthy.

GEORGE H. LLOYD

George Henry Lloyd, 53, Route 1, Ridgeley, W. Va., died Saturday afternoon at his home.

A retired B. and O. employe, he was a son of the late William M. and Alice Virginia Parrish Lloyd.

Surviving are three sons, George H., Jr., Baltimore, and Jack D. and Bill L., this city; three daughters, Mrs. Charles W. Sirbaugh and Miss Vanessa B. Lloyd, Cumberland, and Mrs. James Spriggs, Baltimore; two grandchildren; four brothers, Amos L., William J. and Frank Lloyd, all of Route 1, Ridgeley, and Harry S., Cumberland, and one sister, Mrs. James Barnhill, Baltimore.

A funeral service will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Hafer Funeral Home by Rev. Hartley Wigfield, pastor of Oldtown Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Abe Cemetery, Old Furnace Road.

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Also waterproofing, and mothproofing available.
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817 Henderson Avenue
Phone 3757

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Loans Made to Residents of Nearby Towns

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If you need cash for Fall expenses, our service is prompt, friendly and private
Loans up to $300.00
Note — Furniture — and Auto Loans
INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.
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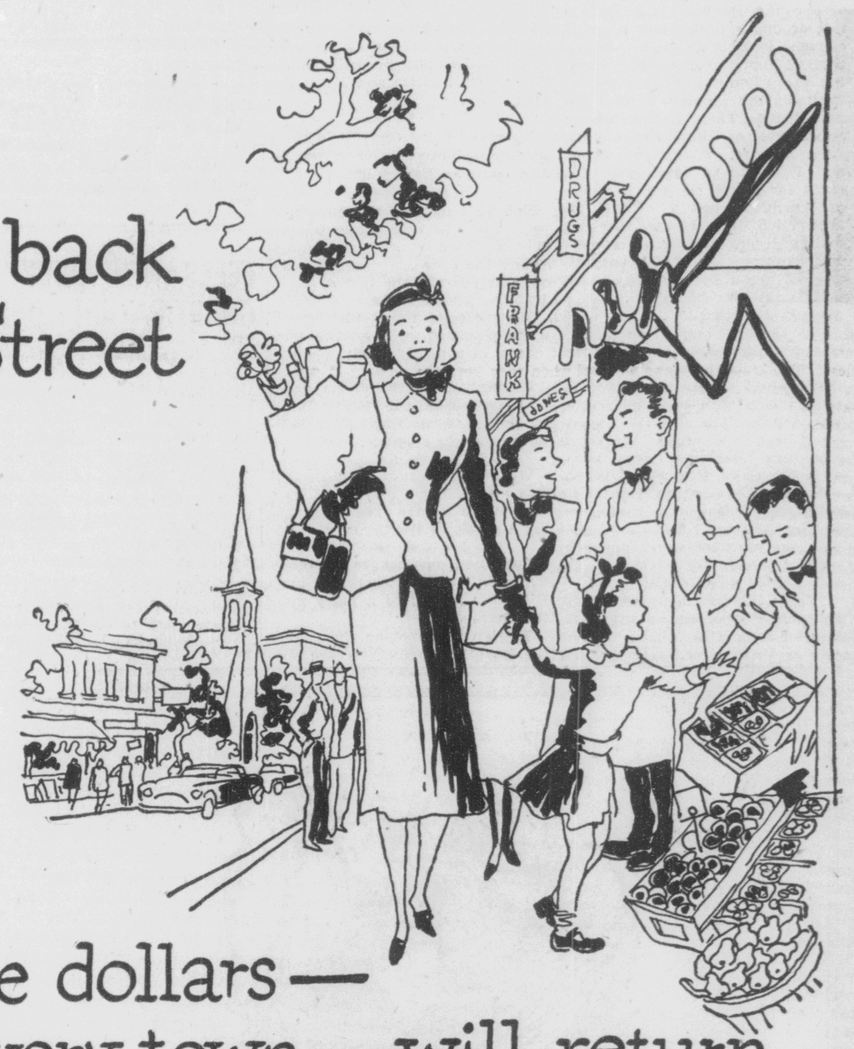
What dollars go back to Main Street twice?



Life Insurance dollars—invested in every town—will return again as payments on policies

Until you need them as *family money*, your life insurance dollars are used as *investment money*—safely put to work to earn what they can for policyholders, and so reduce the cost of your protection.

The farm, the factory, the store, railroads, power companies, homes, local and Federal government activities—all benefit from dollars you provide through your life insurance. In fact, from coast to coast these life insurance dollars provide capital every Main Street needs to grow and prosper.

And then when these dollars are paid to you or your family, they come back to Main Street once again—as *family money* used to buy food and clothing, to pay for rent and schooling, and help meet many another need.

America's 83 million policyholders, in providing for their families and themselves through life insurance, are also making America a better place to work in and to live in. And their healthy habit of thrift is one of the nation's strongest bulwarks against inflation.

Institute of Life Insurance
488 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

Eckhart Man Is Killed In Hunting Mishap

Melvin Wilt Dies Of Loss Of Blood

A 29-year-old Eckhart man died of loss of blood Saturday afternoon as a result of an accidental gunshot wound suffered while squirrel hunting on Dan's Mountain.

Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy county medical examiner, said the victim was Melvin McKinzie Wilt.

Dr. Deming, who investigated the mishap with State Trooper C. H. Dewitt, said Wilt died of loss of blood from a wound in his right thigh and lower abdomen.

Details of the accident as related by Dr. Deming are these:

The victim, and his two brothers, Bruce Wilt, 27, and Silas Wilt, 16, went squirrel hunting Saturday on Dan's Mountain.

As they were walking along Stony Ridge, about one and one-half miles above Loartown, Melvin Wilt stopped to take a chew of tobacco.

When he placed the butt of his .12 guage shotgun on a stone, the single shot weapon discharged a load of No. 6 shot into his right thigh.

Bruce Wilt summoned Joseph R. Fatkin, Loartown, who was hunting nearby, and the two carried the mortally wounded hunter to Fatkin's car parked 600 yards down the mountain.

The accident occurred at 4:15 p. m., Wilt arrived at the hospital at 4:42 and was pronounced dead from loss of blood three minutes later.

The victim, who worked in a sawmill in the Clarysville area, leaves a wife and two children. He was a veteran of World War II.

He was born near Lonaconing, the son of Silas and Mary Fazenbaker Wilt.

The body is at the Durst Funeral Home in Frostburg.

Deaths

MRS. UHL RITES

A funeral service for Mrs. Annie L. Uhl, 80, who died at her home on Church Hill, Mt. Savage, Thursday, was conducted yesterday at the home.

Rev. Winfield Hall, pastor of Mt. Savage Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in St. George's Episcopal Cemetery, with Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, rector, in charge.

Pallbearers were Edwin Lewis, Edward Hiner, Leslie and Michael Jenkins, John Nolan, John Hughes, Carl and Edward Geary and Robert Goldsworthy.

GEORGE H. LLOYD

George Henry Lloyd, 53, Route 1, Ridgeley, W. Va., died Saturday afternoon at his home.

A retired B. and O. employe, he was a son of the late William M. and Alice Virginia Parrish Lloyd.

Surviving are three sons, George H., Jr., Baltimore, and Jack D. and Bill L., this city; three daughters, Mrs. Charles W. Sirbaugh and Miss Vanessa B. Lloyd, Cumberland, and Mrs. James Spriggs, Baltimore; two grandchildren; four brothers, Amos L., William J. and Frank Lloyd, all of Route 1, Ridgeley, and Harry S., Cumberland, and one sister, Mrs. James Barnhill, Baltimore.

A funeral service will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Hafer Funeral Home by Rev. Hartley Wigfield, pastor of Oldtown Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Abe Cemetery, Old Furnace Road.

8 Hour Cleaning Service at no extra charge
Also waterproofing, and mothproofing available.
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branch store

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

HEAD OFF THAT SUIT

THERE is one great danger which threatens the average No Trump game contract. That is the effort of the defense to establish and score the low cards of some long suit. It is incumbent on the declarer to think as much in terms of that suit as about his own taking of nine tricks. Obviously, if the defenders manage to bring in their suit and all told amass a total of five tricks, there will not be nine left for the declarer.

	♠ Q 8 4 ♥ K 10 9 ♦ K J 8 5 3 ♣ 8 5	
♠ K 6 ♥ J 7 5 3 ♦ 7 4 ♣ A 9 6 4 2	N W E S	♠ J 5 3 2 ♥ 6 4 2 ♦ Q 10 2 ♣ Q 10 3
	♠ A 10 9 7 ♥ A Q 8 ♦ A 9 6 ♣ K J 7	

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	

There was not much variation from that bidding at any table of a duplicate, in which nearly all Souths reached 3-No Trumps and West led the club 4, the Q going on and the K winning. But there was a decisive difference in the very next play, which determined the fate of the game contract.

Every No Trump declarer likes to bring in his side's longest suit if he can. So some of these went after the diamonds, laying down the A on the second trick and then finessing the J. But East's winning of that with the Q enabled him to return the club 10 through South's J to give West four tricks in clubs and beat the contract.

Sounder declarers realized that they had the clubs stopped if a second lead of the suit came from West, but not stopped if East got in. So, since they could count enough probable tricks by finessing the shorter spades, they played that way. They led to the heart K on the second trick, then brought the spade Q through. West won it with the K. But, no matter what he returned, South could win and try a second spade finesse. Its success produced nine tricks for the declarer, three in each major, two in diamonds and one in clubs. Where West returned a club after winning with the spade K, an extra trick was taken.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

	♠ Q 8 6 3 ♥ 2 ♦ A K 10 ♣ A K J 7 5	
♠ A J ♥ Q 9 6 3 ♦ 9 5 4 2 ♣ Q 10 3	N W E S	♠ 10 9 7 5 ♥ A K 10 5 ♦ Q J 7 6 3 ♣ None
	♠ K 4 2 ♥ J 8 7 4 ♦ 8 ♣ 9 8 6 4 2	

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

What bidding should follow North's 1-Club and East's 1-Heart on this rubber deal?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Today's Radio Programs

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1951

The programs listed below are supplied by the local radio stations, which are responsible for their accuracy. This space is provided without charge by the News as a service to listeners.

A.M.	WTBO 1450 KC FM 106.9 MC	WCUM 1490 KC FM 102.9 MC	WDYK 1230 KC
6:00	News; Jack Gale Show	6:29 Sign On	News
6:15	Jack Gale Show	Sundial	Richard's Almanac
6:30	News; Jack Gale Show	" "	" "
6:45	Jack Gale Show	" "	Richard's Almanac; News
7:00	News; " " "	News; Sundial	" "
7:15	" " "	Sundial	" "
7:30	News; Jack Gale Show	Sundial; News	" "
7:45	The Jack Gail Show	Kiddies' Capers	News; Richard's Almanac
8:00	World News (NBC)	World News (CBS)	Martin Agronsky (ABC)
8:15	Jack Gale Show	Sundial	Poor Richard's Almanac
8:30	" "	Sundial	" "
8:45	Morning Meditations	Sundial	" "
9:00	News; Songs of Safety	News of America (CBS)	Breakfast Club (ABC)
9:15	" "	Friendship Hour	" "
9:30	Morning Special	Morning Melodies	" "
9:45	Meet the Menjous	Morning Melodies; News	" "
10:00	Welcome Travel'rs (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	True Story; News (ABC)
10:15	" "	" "	My True Story; News
10:30	News; Merry-Go-Round	" "	Betty Crocker (ABC)
10:45	Helen The Homemaker	" "	Against the Storm (ABC)
11:00	Strike It Rich	" "	Lone Journey
11:15	" "	" "	When a Girl Marries
11:30	Musical Comedy Favorites	Memorable Music	Break the Bank
11:45	Dave Garroway (NBC)	Rosemary (CBS)	" "
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS		
Noon	Music at Mid-Day	Noon News Roundup	Curt Massey (MBS)
12:15	Mid-Day News	Perry Mason (CBS)	Hlywd. News; Local News
12:30	News; The Bandstand	Helen Trent (CBS)	Jack Berch Show (ABC)
12:45	The Bandstand	Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	Grandstand Bandstand
1:00	Telo Jackpot	Big Sister (CBS)	Paul Harvey
1:15	" "	Ma Perkins (CBS)	Personality Time
1:30	NBC News	Susan Smith Time	Queen for a Day (MBS)
1:45	Lorenzo Jones (NBC)	Guiding Light (CBS)	" "
2:00	Double or Nothing (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom	Ladies Fair; News (MBS)
2:15	" "	" "	" "
2:30	Afternoon Matinee	Melody Ballroom	Matinee Melodies
2:45	" "	" "	" "
3:00	Life Can Be B'tiful (NBC)	News; " "	Paradise; News (MBS)
3:15	Road of Life (NBC)	" "	" "
3:30	Pepper Young (NBC)	Melody Ballroom	Mary Marlin Story
3:45	Right to Happiness (NBC)	" "	Evelyn Winters Romance
4:00	Backstage Wife (NBC)	Houseparty (CBS)	Valiant Lady
4:15	Stella Dallas (NBC)	" "; C. Adams (CBS)	Marriage for Two
4:30	Widder Brown (NBC)	The Brighter Day (CBS)	Movietime, U.S.A.
4:45	Woman in House (NBC)	Band (CBS); News (CBS)	" "
5:00	News; Five O'Clock Show	Music by Antonini (CBS)	News; Big Jon & Sparkey
5:15	" " "	" "	" "
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8:15	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Voice Firestone (NBC)	Salute to Reservists	Crime Fighters; B. Henry
8:45	" "	" "	" "
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10:30	The Man Called X	Rob't Q's Waxw'ks (CBS)	War Front, Home Front
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11:00	News	N'ws&N'ws A'lysis (CBS)	True Detective (MBS)
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12:00	News (NBC); Sign Off		" "; Dream H'bor; News

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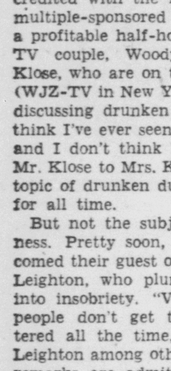
Radio And Television

By JOHN CROSBY

Wanna Buy A Drunken Duck

Afternoon television, whatever else you can say about it, has an air of wonderfully engaging innocence about it. You get the idea they're making it all up as they go along, and consequently you can't blame the children if they stumble over the words from time to time, if the thoughts get a little misty and unreal.



John Crosby

Just the other day, I tuned in on Ed and Pegeen Fitzgerald, the philosophers of the breakfast table, in time to hear him explain earnestly to a rather bewildered guest: "You know the island we live on is completely surrounded by water." The guest chewed on this intelligence a moment and then plunged into a discussion of fire prevention in the home. On the same program Mrs. Fitzgerald asked her husband if he thought Navy marriages were happier than Army marriages because sailors spent so much time at sea. No, said Ed thoughtfully, he didn't think absence made the heart grow fonder.

• — • — •

That's he way it goes on afternoon TV. One minute you hear about an island completely surrounded by water, the next minute you're up to your hips in profound reflections on the effect of prolonged absence on matrimony. You never know what's coming next. It may not be show business; it doesn't even resemble conversation exactly; but it has a sort of dreamlike charm—these giblets of wisdom and information. After partaking of the Fitzgeralds, who are generally credited with the invention of the multiple-sponsored marrige, I spent a profitable half-hour with another TV couple, Woody and Virginia Klose, who are on the same station (WJZ-TV in New York). They were discussing drunken ducks. "I don't think I've ever seen a drunken duck and I don't think I want to," said Mr. Klose to Mrs. Klose, closing the topic of drunken ducks, conceivably for all time.

But not the subject of drunkenness. Pretty soon, the Kloses welcomed their guest of the day, Isabel Leighton, who plunged right back into insobriety. "Very, very happy people don't get thoroughly plastered all the time," declared Miss Leighton among other things. These remarks are admittedly torn from their contexts which is unfair. But then it's hard to keep your attention from wandering during afternoon TV fare; you lose the thread and pretty soon you wake up and somebody's discussing drunken ducks.

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In our house we use the TV set like a hearth, a place to keep warm on cold fall afternoons. Well, I was dozing in front of this contemporary fireplace, warming my feet on Kate Smith one afternoon, when I woke up to find myself in the middle of a fashion show. A bunch of models in beachware parading back and forth. Miss Smith's guest, a fashion expert, was saying: "In the privacy of your own pool or patio the outer garment may be removed."

I fell right back asleep again and dreamed about Miss Kate's millions of devoted listeners all over the country divesting themselves of their outer garments in the privacy of their own pools or patios. There must be two or three babes around who don't own a pool or even a patio and they're stuck with that outer garment till the right millionaire comes along. After all, television is for the masses, not for the unprivileged few who haven't got patios.

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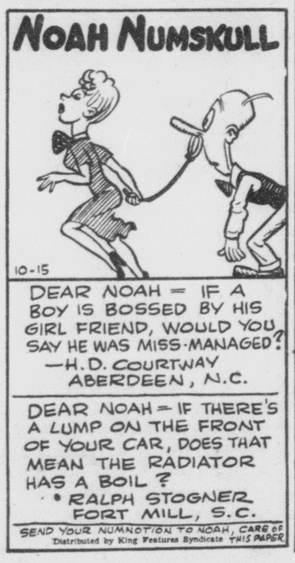
(Copyright, 1951, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

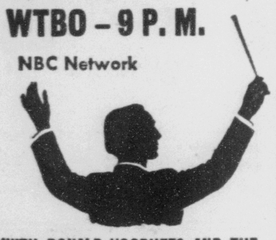
CONCERT SINGER Ruth Swain, 27, has filed a $35,000 suit in New York's Supreme Court against lyricist Otto Hoffman, 86, charging he threatened her with a riding whip when she visited him to discuss a song they had collaborated on. Hoffman charges action "was brought solely for the pur se of extorting money." *(International)*

WIFE PRESERVERS

An empty adhesive tape spool is a good holder for a tape measure.

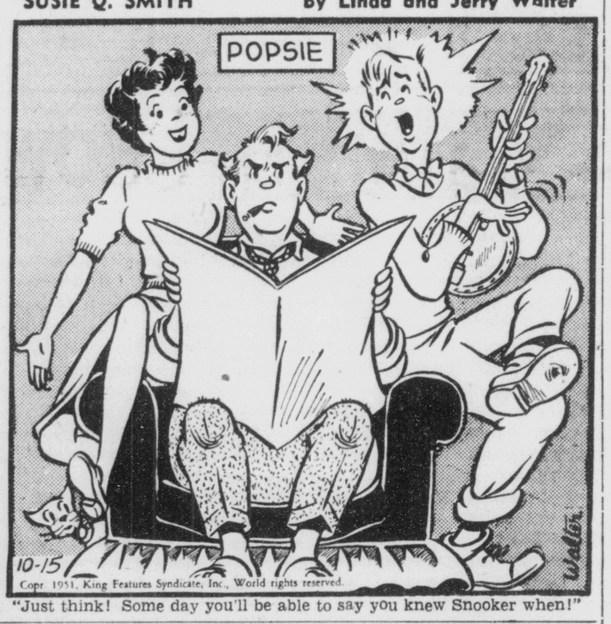


Lucile Cummings
Tonight
on The
Telephone Hour
WTBO – 9 P. M.
NBC Network



WITH DONALD VOORHEES AND THE BELL TELEPHONE ORCHESTRA

SUSIE Q. SMITH — By Linda and Jerry Walter

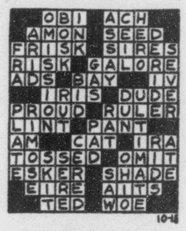


"Just think! Some day you'll be able to say you knew Snooker when!"

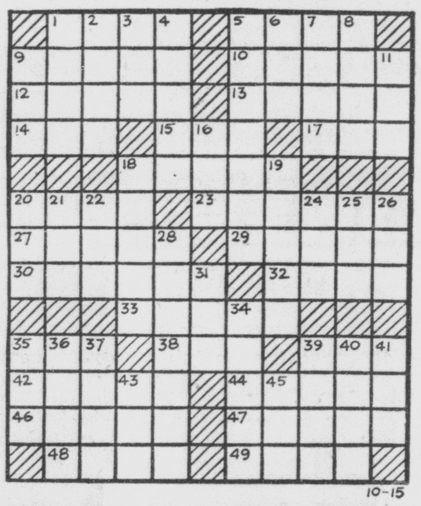
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Pierce
5. Appendage
9. Danger
10. Missile weapon
12. Famous mission (Tex.)
13. Custom
14. Cunning
15. Pale
17. Born
18. Mends, as a bone
20. Capital (It.)
23. River-mouth deposits
27. Incites
29. Lariat
30. Barriers
32. Part of a telephone
33. Raise with exertion
35. Simpleton
38. Perish
39. Encountered
42. Stay
44. Artless
46. Allude to
47. Speak
48. Dregs
49. Prophet

DOWN
1. Vend
2. Receptacle for dishes
3. Point
4. Opened
5. Jeerer
6. Land-measures
7. Persia
8. Theater seat
9. Dance step
11. Tiny
16. Help
18. Sailing vessel
19. Glide
20. Royal Air Force (abbr.)
21. Fetish (W. Afr.)
22. Male adults
24. Japanese fish
25. Luzon native
26. Salt (chem.)
28. Seeding implements
31. Cebine monkey
34. Goddess of beauty
35. Rowing implement
36. A son of Adam
37. Musical instrument
39. A bit
40. Always
41. Thrice (mus.)
43. River (Scot.)
45. Devoured



Saturday's Answer



10-15

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LO LV OBC JBPTPJOCTLVOLJ NH P YNNE BKROCT ON OPGC ZKJB YPZC, RNQ PQQ—RNRRLKV.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE DAY MUST DAWN, AND DARKSOME NIGHT BE PASSED—FABER.

BLONDIE — By CHIC YOUNG

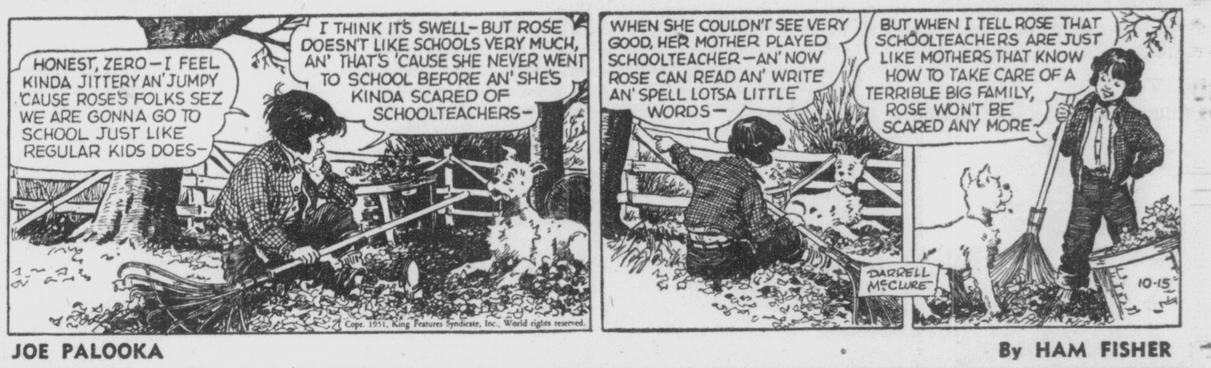
BRICK BRADFORD

HENRY — By CARL ANDERSON

BUZ SAWYER — By ROY CRANE

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH — By FRED LASSWELL

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — By BRANDON WALSH



JOE PALOOKA — By HAM FISHER

BIG SISTER

DICK TRACY

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

HEAD OFF THAT SUIT

THERE is one great danger which threatens the average No Trump game contract. That is the effort of the defense to establish and score the low cards of some long suit. It is incumbent on the declarer to think as much in terms of that suit as about his own taking of nine tricks. Obviously, if the defenders manage to bring in their suit and all told amass a total of five tricks, there will not be nine left for the declarer.

	♠ Q 8 4 ♥ K 10 9 ♦ K J 8 5 3 ♣ 8 5	
♠ K 6 ♥ J 7 5 3 ♦ 7 4 ♣ A 9 6 4 2	N W E S	♠ J 5 3 2 ♥ 6 4 2 ♦ Q 10 2 ♣ Q 10 3
	♠ A 10 9 7 ♥ A Q 8 ♦ A 9 6 ♣ K J 7	

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	

There was not much variation from that bidding at any table of a duplicate, in which nearly all Souths reached 3-No Trumps and West led the club 4, the Q going on and the K winning. But there was a decisive difference in the very next play, which determined the fate of the game contract.

Every No Trump declarer likes to bring in his side's longest suit if he can. So some of these went after the diamonds, laying down the A on the second trick and then finessing the J. But East's winning of that with the Q enabled him to return the club 10 through South's J to give West four tricks in clubs and beat the contract.

Sounder declarers realized that they had the clubs stopped if a second lead of the suit came from West, but not stopped if East got in. So, since they could count enough probable tricks by finessing the shorter spades, they played that way. They led to the heart K on the second trick, then brought the spade Q through. West won it with the K. But, no matter what he returned, South could win and try a second spade finesse. Its success produced nine tricks for the declarer, three in each major, two in diamonds and one in clubs. Where West returned a club after winning with the spade K, an extra trick was taken.

• • •

Tomorrow's Problem

	♠ Q 8 6 3 ♥ 2 ♦ A K 10 ♣ A K J 7 5	
♠ A J ♥ Q 9 6 3 ♦ 9 5 4 2 ♣ Q 10 3	N W E S	♠ 10 9 7 5 ♥ A K 10 5 ♦ Q J 7 6 3 ♣ None
	♠ K 4 2 ♥ J 8 7 4 ♦ 8 ♣ 9 8 6 4 2	

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

What bidding should follow North's 1-Club and East's 1-Heart on this rubber deal?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Today's Radio Programs

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1951

The programs listed below are supplied by the local radio stations, which are responsible for their accuracy. This space is provided without charge by the News as a service to listeners.

A.M.	WTBO 1450 KC FM 106.9 MC	WCUM 1490 KC FM 102.9 MC	WDYK 1280 KC
6:00	News; Jack Gale Show	6:29 Sign On	News
6:15	Jack Gale Show	Sundial	Richard's Almanac
6:30	News; Jack Gale Show	"	Richard's Almanac; News
6:45	Jack Gale Show	"	" "
7:00	News; " "	News; Sundial	" "
7:15	" "	Sundial	" "
7:30	News; Jack Gale Show	Sundial; News	News; Richard's Almanac
7:45	The Jack Gail Show	Kiddies' Capers	" "
8:00	World News (NBC)	World News (CBS)	Martin Agronsky (ABC)
8:15	Jack Gale Show	Sundial	Poor Richard's Almanac
8:30	" "	Sundial	" "
8:45	Morning Meditations	Sundial	" "
9:00	News; Songs of Safety	News of America (CBS)	Breakfast Club (ABC)
9:15	" "	Friendship Hour	" "
9:30	Morning Special	Morning Melodies	" "
9:45	Meet the Menjous	Morning Melodies; News	" "
10:00	Welcome Travel'rs (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	True Story; News (ABC)
10:15	" "	" "	My True Story; News
10:30	News; Merry-Go-Round	" "	Betty Crocker (ABC)
10:45	Helen The Homemaker	" "	Against the Storm (ABC)
11:00	Strike It Rich	" "	Lone Journey
11:15	" "	" "	When a Girl Marries
11:30	Musical Comedy Favorites	Memorable Music	Break the Bank
11:45	Dave Garroway (NBC)	Rosemary (CBS)	" "
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
Noon	Music at Mid-Day	Noon News Roundup	Curt Massey (MBS)
12:15	Mid-Day News	Perry Mason (CBS)	Hlywd. News; Local News
12:30	News; The Bandstand	Helen Trent (CBS)	Jack Berch Show (ABC)
12:45	The Bandstand	Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	Grandstand Bandstand
1:00	Telo Jackpot	Big Sister (CBS)	Paul Harvey
1:15	" "	Ma Perkins (CBS)	Personality Time
1:30	NBC News	Susan Smith Time	Queen for a Day (MBS)
1:45	Lorenzo Jones (NBC)	Guiding Light (CBS)	" "
2:00	Double or Nothing (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom	Ladies Fair; News (MBS)
2:15	" "	" "	" "
2:30	Afternoon Matinee	Melody Ballroom	Matinee Melodies
2:45	" "	" "	" "
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3:15	Road of Life (NBC)	" "	" "
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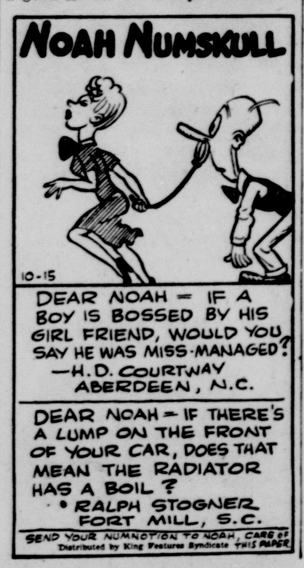

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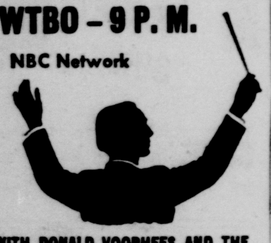
Tonight on The Telephone Hour

WTBO – 9 P.M.

NBC Network



WITH DONALD VOORHEES AND THE BELL TELEPHONE ORCHESTRA

SUSIE Q. SMITH — By Linda and Jerry Walter

"Just think! Some day you'll be able to say you knew Snooker when!"

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Pierce
5. Appendage
9. Danger
10. Missile weapon
12. Famous mission (Tex.)
13. Custom
14. Cunning
15. Pale
17. Born
18. Mends, as a bone
20. Capital (It.)
23. River-mouth deposits
27. Incites
29. Lariat
30. Barriers
32. Part of a telephone
33. Raise with exertion
35. Simpleton
38. Perish
39. Encountered
42. Stay
44. Artless
46. Allude to
47. Speak
48. Dregs
49. Prophet

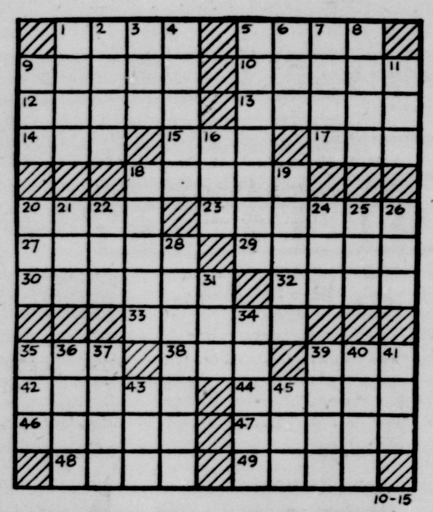
DOWN

1. Vend
2. Receptacle for dishes
3. Point
4. Opened
5. Jeerer
6. Land-measures
7. Persia
8. Theater seat
9. Dance step
11. Tiny
16. Help
18. Sailing vessel
19. Glide
20. Royal Air Force (abbr.)
21. Fetish (W. Afr.)
22. Male adults
24. Japanese fish
25. Luzon native
26. Salt (chem.)
28. Seeding implements
31. Cebine monkey
34. Goddess of beauty
35. Rowing implement
36. A son of Adam
37. Musical instrument
39. A bit
40. Always
41. Thrice (mus.)
43. River (Scot.)
45. Devoured

O	B	I		A	C	H						
A	M	O	N		S	E	E	D				
F	R	I	S	K		G	I	F	T	S		
R	I	S	K		G	A	L	O	R	E		
A	D	S			J	A	Y		I	V		
			I	R	I	S		D	U	D	E	
P	R	O	U	D		R	U	L	E	R		
L	I	N	T			P	A	I	N	T		
A	M			G	A	T		I	R	A		
T	O	S	S	E	D		O	M	I	T		
E	G	G	E	R		S	H	A	D	E		
	S	I	R	E		A	I	M	S			
	T	E	D			M	O	E				

10-15

Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LO LV OBC JBPTPJOCTLVOLJ NH P YNNE BKROCT ON OPGC ZKJB YPZC, RNO PQQ—RNRRLKV.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE DAY MUST DAWN, AND DARKSOME NIGHT BE PASSED—FABER.

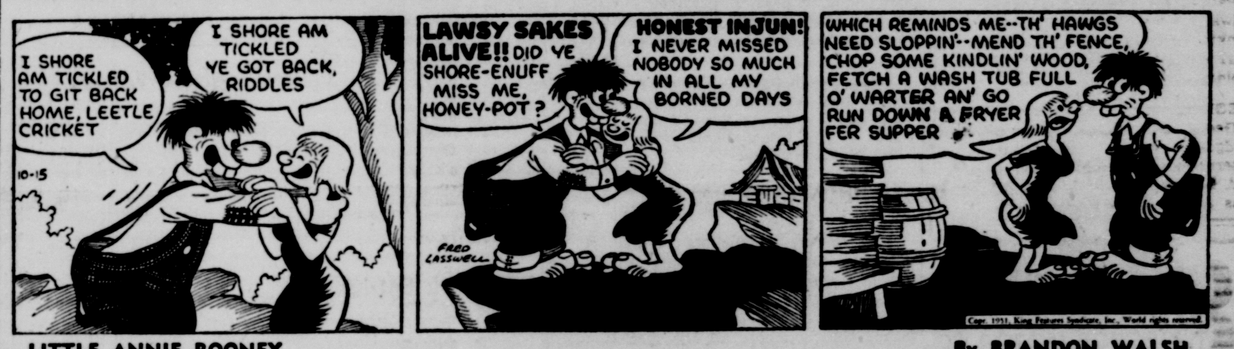
BLONDIE — By CHIC YOUNG

BRICK BRADFORD

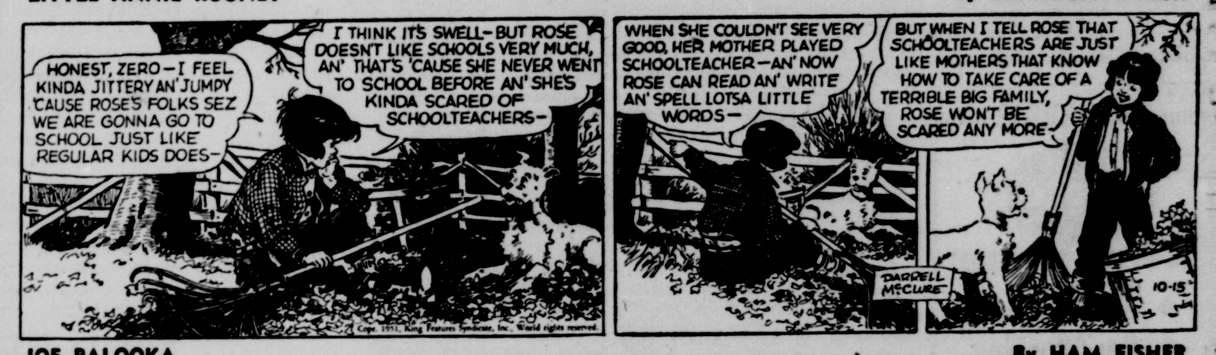
HENRY — By CARL ANDERSON

BUZ SAWYER — By ROY CRANE

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH — By FRED LASSWELL



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — By BRANDON WALSH



JOE PALOOKA — By HAM FISHER

BIG SISTER

DICK TRACY

Little Sentinels Play At Romney

Ray Hull's Gridders Seek 5th Win Today

Coach Ray Hull's Fort Hill High School junior varsity gridders will be seeking their fifth consecutive victory of the season when they meet Romney High School's junior varsity eleven today at 4 p. m. at Romney.

The Little Sentinels have taken the measure of the West Virginia School for the Deaf, Ridgeley, Beall and Keyser Jayvees and will play at least nine more games.

Fort Hill's Junior band and Junior high cheer leaders will be on hand when Coach Hull's aggregation opposes Jim Hosack's Allegany eleven one week from today in the stadium.

Laurel Park Entries

POST 1:30 PES

1—$2,500, claiming, 3 up, 1 1/16 m.

xxKing Pomp	114	xAmerican Cross	113
Daralet	118	Sun Elsie	115
Lee's Baby	112	Reunion	118
Rough Cloud	121	xQueen Aumar	104
Just Abbe	109	Bo Mowlee	118
xHarpist	108	Ballawood	118
Night Count	118	Bald Hill Boy	112
Capriole	110	Queen May	115

2—$2,000, claiming, 3 up, 6 f.

Chaffee-Dee	118	Rich Relic	120
Llanton	114	Lillian Clarke	115
xMiss Whippet	110	Johnstown Girl	113
Kojocahu	111	War Pomp	114
Lady Locks	117	Quickset	118
xxChal-Glass	111	xBallinskill	113
xxBlossom Bel	110	xxCount Steel	111
Golden Reign	118	Jolly Pet	114

3—$2,500, claiming, 3, 6 f.

Suptela	117	xxSent Back	111
Giachino	118	b-Questor	118
Dorothys Miss	115	Boss Bennie	118
xxaDirect Mister	111	Franc-Tireur	120
Ala Mowlee	118	Sure Business	115
Commissioner	118	xxaElmo's Choice	108
War Rhodes	118	b-French Rose	115
Hypersonic	115	Rissa's Son	118

a—Els Mar Stable and Archer entry
b—Appel and Bonsal entry

4—$3,500, claiming, 2, 6 f.

x a-Reduce	114	a-Rippling Hero	112
Super Sign	122	xxThrone	107
Didnslip	109	Lady Advocate	113
Time For Fun	116	Bill Herson	109
xRunning Stitch	107	Flag Request	108
xxMadam Cross	106	Pharapoise	109
Harbor Queen	108	For Rent	113
Reigh Canter	111	No Lien	117

a—Jones and Faulconer entry

5—$3,500, claiming, 2, 6 f.

Exchequer	109	Playful Lady	108
Ocean Breeze	109	Le Gaulois	117
Big Beau	111	xxGold Leaf	104
March Brat	111	Roz's Star	117

6—$5,000, allowances, 3, 1 m.

Break Of Day	107	Unification	113
Sir Ridgewell	113	Tom Q.	119
Penocc	116		

7—$2,500, claiming, 3 up, 1⅛ m.

Elbow Room	114	xxNavy Ace	112
Deep Texas	122	Time Stitch	122
Gay Gino	116	Beach Chief	116
xxSkipper W.	112	Snowflares	116
Hi Bob	119	xxLock Control	109
xxTony B.	115	Strabane	113
Dr. Wright	110	Milk War	116
San-Chu	116	xHavey B.	117

8—$2,500, claiming, 3, 1 1/16 m.

Smarty Jacopo	116	Question Eight	116
Strike	113	King Watch	116
Isle Of Peace	118	xClassic Verse	111
Keyhole	116	xxSir Cross	109
xxScotch Blend	115	Wise Mike	109
Timber Topper	116	Caramba	116

x—5, xx—7 lbs. AAC.

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SPORTS GRILL

by

Pat Robinson

International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (INS)—You may have noted that the U. S. Senate is going to investigate the so-called monopoly in the fight racket.

Now if there is one thing we like better than another it is to lend a helping hand to a senator in distress or one who may be only bewildered as they surely will be when they start delving into the various mazes and phases of the fight racket.

Pat Robinson

First of all, then, we suggest that they get hold of our old friend, Mike Jacobs, the originator of the monopoly and its various ramifications.

Mike is the fair haired boy for you. Mike knows all the angles of this putrid racket because he figured most of them in the first place.

The late Tex Rickard was just a piker striving against other promoters until Mike took over and showed the boys a few tricks they had never dreamed of.

It was Mike who put the perennial clutch on fighters, especially champions. This was done in a strictly legal manner.

The scheme worked — and still works — like this: first you get hold of a champion. Then you pick your challenger, not necessarily one the public wants but one who "will listen to reason."

Listening to reason means that he will agree to give the champion a return bout—should the champion lose—and also agree to fight only under the auspices of the promoter who gave him his chance in the first place.

Now it may be that the promoter who controls the champ may not have enough work in sight to keep him busy, say in New York. But a promoter in London, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, San Francisco, Chicago or Detroit may have a not too dangerous money match in sight.

Fair enough, the big promoter who controls the champ will let him fight elsewhere provided 1. That he keeps control; and 2. That he gets a "piece" of the out-of-town gate.

Get enough fighters signed up that way and you have your monopoly working beautifully, just as the International Boxing Club has today.

The beauty of the plan is that it is all within the law and perfectly legal in all respects.

Now, further, if the New York promoter - monopolist happens to own or control big arenas in Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and elsewhere, as does Jim Norris of the IBC, that makes the monopoly all the more effective.

The big squawk from fight managers today is that they can't get into Madison Square Garden for a title shot or even a big fight unless they knuckle under to the IBC.

By knuckling under they mean tying themselves up to operate only under IBC auspices.

Of course, you understand, senators, there are a million side angles but we shouldn't care to give it all to you in one dose. Some of you may have weak tickers.

We wouldn't want to distress you by telling you the facts of life about kick-backs to matchmakers, bag fights, etc. But this will do for the first lesson and set you on the right road. Happy hunting.

Standings Of PVC Football Teams

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.	Pct.
Moorefield	3	0	0	60	6	1.000
Keyser	1	0	1	25	0	1.000
West Virginia Deaf	1	0	0	47	6	1.000
Romney	2	1	0	39	21	.667
Franklin	1	2	1	33	80	.333
Ridgeley	1	2	0	44	58	.333
Berkeley Springs	0	1	0	7	12	.000
Circleville	0	1	0	6	44	.000
Petersburg	0	2	0	12	46	.000

Friday Games

Franklin at Moorefield
Circleville at Petersburg
Keyser at Parsons

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TD	PAT	Pts.
Wilson, Moorefield	4	0	24
Boyd, West Va. Deaf	3	3	21
Wimer, Franklin	3	2	20
Tackett, West Va. Deaf	3	2	20
Courrier, Keyser	3	0	18
Maiers, Ridgeley	3	0	18
Payne, Romney	2	3	15
Roger Parker, Romney	2	0	12
Myers, Moorefield	2	0	12
Decker, Ridgeley	1	1	7
Hardy, Moorefield	1	0	6
Hefner, Moorefield	1	0	6
Landes, Petersburg	1	0	6
Armstrong, Franklin	1	0	6
D. Heare, Romney	1	0	6
Ronald Sites, Petersburg	1	0	6
Hott, Moorefield	1	0	6
Merica, Berkeley Springs	1	0	6
T. Riggleman, Ridgeley	1	0	6
L. Loy, Ridgeley	1	0	6
Harness, Ridgeley	1	0	6
Dick Lambert, Circleville	1	0	6
Sponaugle, Franklin	1	0	6
Ely, Romney	1	0	6
M. Pyles, West Va. Deaf	1	0	6
Householder, Keyser	1	0	6
M. Barr, Moorefield	0	5	5
Michaels, Keyser	0	1	1
Hobday, Berkeley Springs	0	1	1
E. Moore, Ridgeley	0	1	1
Gordon Raines, Moorefield	0	1	1
Hedrick, Franklin	0	1	1

Belmont Park Entries

POST 1:15 PES

1—$3,500, claiming, 2-y, 6 f, Widener course.

xFrench Quarter	108	King High	116
Fit Fiddle	116	Chief Osceola	116
Gay Grecque	113	Jolisam	116
Merry Quiz	113	Tio Tito	116
Knows Peace	113	Ruth Hanson	113
Pinchhaven	116	a-Vieni	116
High Climber	116	Bargainer	113
a-Speranzo	116	Straight	116
Bassington	116	Utopia	116
Bassington	116	Cookie K.	116
Rub-adub-dub	113		

a—Holy Ridge Farm entry

2—$3,500, claiming, 3-y, 7 f.

Volo Song	122	Cathy Jo	110
xFather Tiber	113	xFour Shoes	108
Baluster	122	xTexas Reward	113
Ken-Dave	118	xChitlin Switch	117

3—$3,500, claiming, steeplechase, 3-y up, 2 m.

Trepid	136	x a-Tour Home	130
Astronomer	130	b-All Flor	135
a-Martin Wing	132	Leche Hombre	143
Teddy Briar	135	b-Proceed	135

a—Pogue and Chisholm entry; b—Main Earth Stable and Mulford entry.

4—$3,500, claiming, 3-y up, 6 f.

xCompeti'g Beau	116	Free Strider	114
Teaneck Flash	114	xMighty Quest	113
Early Heath	111	xBlue Helmet	109

5—$4,000, allowances, 2-y, 6 f, Widener course.

Do Report	115	Hill Street	115
xPress	110	Referee	115
The Minor	115	Battle Fury	115

6—$4,000, allowances, 3-y up, 6 f.

Good Loser	108	Tripoli	116
xAll Is Well	111	Torr	112
Vigorous	120	Blinker Light	111
Platoon	108	Longleat	120

7—$4,000, maidens, 3-y up, 1 m.

Mystery Lutz	116	xBombast	111
Monte Limar	116	Homely Duke	116
Scotch Jewel	120	Joe-Aussie	116
Dottie McC	113	a-Irvington	116
a-Maadji	116	xAlard	113
Keif	116	Gay Count	116
Silver Age	113	Crows Nest II	116
Hello Pudgy	113	xKader	115

a—Ring and Luro entry.

8—$3,500, claiming, 3-y up, 1⅛ m.

xPeterun	109	a-Gatita II	111
Idle Mr.	111	Lifter	111
xMarket Hill	109	Fish Fry	108
White Hawk	114	Althird	111
Lickety Cut	111	xMiss Carolina	112
a-Bullet Proof	111	xRoughhouse	106

a—Llangollen Farm and Whittingham entry.

z—3, x—5, xx—7 lbs. AAC.

Waterford Park Entries

POST 2:00 PES

1—$1,200, claiming, 3-y up, 6 f.

xDonna S.	102	Bona Girl	117
Joan Anne K.	107	xGrandma's Baby	112
Tiffin	117	xBelle Of Shore	109
Westover Gal	117	xBernsborosbelle	99
xMiss Fleetline	109	Nitro Babe	117
Little Margie	117	xSun Baby	112
Fancy	114	Monolith	117
Eternal Sickle	114	xLady Lassator	112

2—$1,200, claiming, 3-y up, 6 f.

The Troubador	110	Cafe Singer	113
Miss Hal	107	xSweet Elise	102
Heathers View	116	Twinkler	107
xJewell Star	102	xPretext	111
Admiral Beatty	110	Colleen Egret	107
Sky Mission	113	Princess Carry	113
War Review	110	Hawkwood Aress	116
Esta's Ace	110	Two Ten	113

3—$1,500, claiming, 3-y, 1 1/16 m.

Hesperus	116	xRecord Run	108
xA Bomb	108	Chief In	110
xMaystep	105	Little Hope	110
xBilly Swing	111	xWee Hash	108

4—$1,200, claiming, 4-y up, 1 1/16 m.

xBlue Row	106	Gedney Val	117
xLaura Lee	106	Cape Hatteras	111
Rocky Play	114	Ess Jay Ess	117
Bellisan	111	Equipoisette	114
Balbar	117	Dusty Roads	114
xCollins Girl	106	xOur Equity	106
Phantom Fleet	111	Valdina Goblin	111
xBlue Rose	106	Forman	117

5—$1,500, claiming, 4-y up, 1⅛ m.

Yamo	114	Empujon	114
Trifle	111	Image Of Love	114
Neddie's Doll	111	Donnadoon	111
xOrli	106	Excel	114
Corn King	117	Riskit	114
Ring Kay	114		

6—$1,800, allowances, 2-y, 6 f.

xPenaction	103	xOcean Comet	103
Sherwood Girl	105	Swell Dish	115
Shyly	105	xMarket Level	115
a-Rep't Mandate	116	a-Stepit	111

a—Shenandoah Stable and Haymaker entry.

7—$1,200, claiming, 3-y up, 1 1/16 m.

Quelle Belle	107	xDamos	100
Rockton	99	Rogue	108
xNew Challenge	111	Halgas	105
Rusty Dusty	110	Beau Wynn	105
xDark Ned	103	Abbestale	110
Schoharie	108	Chalvaal	105
Gray Chief	113	Gallant G I	108
Red	116	xSorrowful	102

8—$1,200, claiming, 4-y up, 1 1/16 m.

xSaints Rest	112	Bonnies Hero	114
xTreasure Key	109	Sand Paper	114
Wrightstown	117	xPigeons Pal	112
Willegivit	111	xSlip O Ned	109
H. A. Keller	117	Highland Dream	111
Proud Jack	111	Longtide	114
xFenelane	112	xBailongo	112
Adelphia	117	Bonziah Seniah	111

x—5 lbs. AAC.

KEEPING UP WITH HOLLYWOOD

By LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14 (INS) — Just before C. B. DeMille took off for Miami for the American Legion convention I pinned him down and asked him what he plans to do next.

Well, here it is: He'll bring to the screen "The Queen of Queens," the beautiful story of the Virgin Mary. DeMille's "King of Kings" is still playing. Dr. Robert Pierce, a Baptist minister, who is also a war correspondent for religious papers, told C. B. that strips of "King of Kings" were shown to the Chinese Reds and North Koreans who are our prisoners in Korea. Dr. Pierce spoke to over 18,000 of these men, some of whom are willing prisoners and were forced into the Red army against their wills.

C. B. said in addition to "Queen Of Queens" he is also studying the character, motives and the times of Helen of Troy and Esther.

"Then there are two more," said C. B., "but subjects I am keeping a secret."

• — • — •

Joe DiMaggio, who's walking on clouds since his Yankee pals won the World Series, is again discussing his life story — I mean, of course, for motion pictures.

This was all started almost a year ago by MGM, but nothing came of it. Joe wasn't well and he had to go back to Johns Hopkins Hospital, and he didn't even want to talk movies.

But his health is better and he's crazy about that son of his, Joe Jr. He figures as how his boy might like to see him in the movies. And so you can expect the deal to be closed any day now. No, Joe won't play himself, although he's handsome enough.

• — • — •

Irving Berlin arrived in town late Saturday night to confer with Darryl Zanuck on "Call Me Madam," which 20th is interested in bringing to the screen.

Irving is the house guest of Joseph Schenck and one of Joe's closest friends, so he would rather 20th had his smash Broadway hit than any other company.

If the deal goes through—and it's my hunch it's already gone through —Ethel Merman will play the role she created on the stage. About Russell Nye I'm not sure — and I don't think 20th is either.

• — • — •

Frank Sinatra hasn't been well. He's had trouble with his spine and has been ordered not to make so many trips to the west coast, and to take life easier.

Frankie received wonderful notices on his first TV show, and that pepped him up considerably. He said he won't come back to the coast until he finishes his five shows in New York, but I wouldn't bank on that.

Now that Nancy is divorcing him and in two weeks he will have his freedom. If Ava doesn't go to New York it's dollars to doughnuts Frankie will come here and get married in Nevada.

• — • — •

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

Lana Turner has decided now to sue Bob Topping for a divorce instead of the separate maintenance for which she first asked. She is waiting for a property settlement.

Anita Laronda, the Spanish actress, who was beaued about by Prince Aly Khan after Joan Fontaine left Paris, is in town. Anita, who was at the Beverly Hills Hotel, moved out to stay with a friend.

The first community property Betsy Von Furstenberg and Nicky Hilton will own is a tractor, which they are buying for their farm outside of El Paso. Wonder if they'll have doughnuts there?

John Barrymore Jr. has fallen hard for Pier Angeli, and he couldn't be interested in a nicer girl. Pier, too, thinks John is wonderful. They became acquainted through their drama coach, Lillian Burns.

Yul Brynner and his blonde wife, Actress Virginia Gilmore, formerly of Hollywood, are together again.

That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Men's Shuffleboard League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Frostburg K. of C.	3	0	1.000
Cumberland V.F.W.	3	0	1.000
Frostburg Legion	2	1	.667
Stadium Inn, Frostburg	2	1	.667
Century Club, Frostburg	2	1	.667
Cumberland K. of C.	2	1	.667
Woodmen of the World	2	1	.667
Goodfellowship Club	1	2	.333
Purple Heart	1	2	.333
Fisher & Robinette	1	2	.333
Cumberland Amvets	1	2	.333
Viaduct Inn	1	2	.333
Mt. Savage V.F.W.	0	3	.000
Alhambra Club	0	3	.000

Today's Selections

LAUREL

By The Associated Press

1—King Pomp, Lees Baby, Reunion.
2—Lady Locks, Jolly Pet, Rich Relic.
3—Franc Tireur, Suptela, War Rhodes.
4—Running Stitch, Reduce, Bill Herson.
5—Gold Leaf, Playful Lady, Ocean Breeze.
6—Penocc, Unification, Tom Q.
7—Navy Ace, Hi Bob, Milk War.
8—Keyhole, Scotch Blend, Smarty Jacopo.
BEST BET—Penocc.

BELMONT PARK

By The Associated Press

1—Gay Grecque, Fit Fiddle, French Quarter.
2—Father Tiber, Baluster, Texas Reward.
3—Leche Hombre, Astronomer, Trepid.
4—Blue Helmet, Mighty Quest, Free Strider.
5—Referee, Battle Fury, The Minor.
6—Blinker Light, All Is Well, Vigorous.
7—Maadji, Hello Pudgy, Silver Age.
8—Althird, Fish Fry, Gatita II.
BEST BET—Blue Helmet.

ROCKINGHAM

By The Associated Press

1—Bill Howk, Pango Pango, Quatrefoil.
2—Portentous, Ringneck, Concrete.
3—Stock Exchange, Promising, Hoop Gano.
4—Sticker, She's Got It, Skylighter.
5—Related, Jam Session, Mr. Joe Puck.
6—Dynastic, Khumbaba, Orco.
7—Heavenly Tune, Arthur Elrod, Canis Major.
8—Sneak, Flash Of Light, Hot Time.
BEST BET—Related.

Rockingham Entries

POST 1:30 PES

1—$2,000, claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16 m.

xQuatrefoil	109	xTanneke	109
xCarters Oats	106	xIn Fashion	115
Loucette	108	xWelland	106
xxSky Chilla	104	Bill Howk	114
xPango Pango	115	xGive Thanks	106
xxTidbits	101	xNassau	109
China Colleen	111	Deep Down	114
Doug's Reward	114	xBuckiegirl	103

2—$2,000, claiming, 4 up, 6 f.

xPortentous	114	Can Locate	116
xClaire Dauber	114	Whatamiss	110
Sir Stephen	113	xRingneck	111
Frozen Custard	113	Concrete	113
Jeeperscreeper	116	Princeling	113
Ocean Play	116	xMiss Gadfly	108
Phil Harris	119	xJoes Gal	108
xSpace Ship	111	xTiny Admiral	108

3—$2,500, claiming, 2, 6 f.

xPromising	107	Mamie's Best	111
Fountain Penn	106	Captain Arden	111
xPacific Bound	109	xxTippy Do	102
Hoop Gano	117	xStock Exchange	110
xGrand Error	104	xBridal Toast	108

4—$2,300, claiming, 4 up, 1 m.

Sticker	114	Ray K.	117
Sigh Man	114	Casein	120
Milan Boy	111	Skylighter	114
Djinn	111	xShe's Goe It	112

5—$2,800, allowances, 3 up, 6 f.

xMoose Pone	103	xTexas Bound	105
xRelated	106	Equihaze	108
Rough Cookie	108	xMr. Joe Puck	115
Jam Session	108		

6—$3,500, allowances, 2, 1 m.

Khumbaba	111	Handiwork	111
Silver Lane	105	Tis Joe	111
xOreo	106	Bon Victoire	114
xDynastic	109	xCoat Of Blue	103

7—$2,200, claiming, 3, 1 m.

xLittle Ginny	103	xSeclusion	106
xBelieve In Me	106	xCanis Major	106
xRamajo	106	xElisann	106
xSonny Stiefel	106	xArthur Elrod	106
Dandelion	111	Dianada	111
Export Trade	114	Beda Bull	114
xSolina M.	103	Mistflower	108
xHeaven Tune	106		

8—$2,000, claiming, 4 up, 1 3-16 m.

Cambett	109	xFlash Of Light	110
xHot Time	107	xLicense	104
xxPincers	102	xRed Tag	107
Sneak	115	xIrish R. M.	107
Crack The Whip	109		

x-5, xx-7 lbs. aac.

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Irving Millenson, Mgr.

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PLUS ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS

A Darnell Theatre MARYLAND

LAST DAY "Red Badge Courage"

At 9:05 P.M. TONITE! At 9:05 P.M.

HOLLYWOOD SNEAK PREVIEW

SEE TWO PICTURES FOR ONE ADMISSION — COME IN AS LATE AS 9:05 — SEE THE SNEAK STARTING AT 9:05 — AND "RED BADGE OF COURAGE" SHOWING FOR THE LAST TIME AT 10:20 P. M.

We Can't Tell You The Title or Cast Of Our Sneak Feature But Take It From Us—It's A Honey In Technicolor—Chuck Full of Fun—Dancing and Music—DON'T MISS IT!

Time Schedule Today: "RED BADGE OF COURAGE" 12:11 - 2:07 - 4:04 - 6:01 7:51 - 10:20

Sneak at 9:05 P.M.

YOU'RE BOTH RIGHT BOYS . . . MOVIES ARE THE WORLD'S BEST ENTERTAINMENT!

ALL SEATS 20c TILL 2 P. M.

GARDEN Theatre NOW

KIM ERROL FLYNN DEAN STOCKWELL in TECHNICOLOR

MY FORBIDDEN PAST ROBERT MITCHUM • AVA GARDNER

SUPER 40 DRIVE IN THEATRE

Last Times Tonite

IN TECHNICOLOR

FIRST SHOW 6:30

A REAL FAMILY MOVIE

CARTOON "CATNIP CAPERS"

M-G-M's THE HAPPY YEARS" is the happy hit! DEAN STOCKWELL

GATES OPEN 6 O'CLOCK

A PICTURE YOU WON'T FORGET

50c KIDDIES FREE

A Schine Theatre STRAND NOW

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BASED ON THE SENSATIONAL NOVEL BY THEODORE DREISER "AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"

Paramount presents

MONTGOMERY CLIFT • ELIZABETH TAYLOR • SHELLEY WINTERS

in GEORGE STEVENS' Production of A PLACE IN THE SUN

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SOON IT WILL COME OUT OF TIME AND SPACE!..

CAN IT DESTROY THE EARTH?

THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL

Another Sensation from 20th Century-Fox!

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2 HITS

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HE'S ALL MAN... in the Ring or Anywhere!

IRON MAN

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Along California's Outlaw Coast!

MARK of the RENEGADE color by Technicolor

starring RICARDO MONTALBAN • CYD CHARISSE

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

NEXT – TWIN HITS

Claudette COLBERT Ann BLYTH "THUNDER ON THE HILL"

HOWARD DUFF • MONA FREEMAN "Lady From Texas"

A Darnell Theatre EMBASSY

LAST DAY

'Strictly Dishonorable'

'Thunder In God's Country'

— STARTS TOMORROW — TWO OUTSTANDING THRILLERS

–NO. 1–

ROARING ADVENTURE!

DEVONSHIRE FILMS presents

GLENN FORD • EVELYN KEYES

HIGH SEAS

based on JACK LONDON'S ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN

CLAIRE TREVOR • STUART ERWIN

SIDNEY BALDON'S P.F. SCHOLBERG

–NO. 2–

— AWE INSPIRING! — NOTHING LIKE IT EVER BEFORE ATTEMPTED ON THE SCREEN —

"ROCKET SHIP"

SEE! THE CITY IN THE SKY! THE DEATH FIGHT BETWEEN SHARK AND OCTOPUS! —

SHOOT THROUGH THE STRATOSPHERE AT BULLET SPEED

COMING SOON – Watch For It!

BIG-AS-TEXAS TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL!

Texas Carnival

Starring ESTHER WILLIAMS • RED SKELTON • HOWARD KEEL

STARTS TOMORROW TUESDAY

A MUSICAL - COMEDY ROMANCE

IN COLOR TECHNICOLOR

with DEBBIE REYNOLDS The 'Abba Dabba' Girl — Swoons When Ezio Sings To Lana

from M-G-M

LANA TURNER EZIO PINZA "MR. IMPERIUM"

(The man who makes love with music!)

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!

MARJORIE MAIN • BARRY SULLIVAN • SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE

Little Sentinels Play At Romney

Ray Hull's Gridders Seek 5th Win Today

Coach Ray Hull's Fort Hill High School junior varsity gridders will be seeking their fifth consecutive victory of the season when they meet Romney High School's junior varsity eleven today at 4 p. m. at Romney.

The Little Sentinels have taken the measure of the West Virginia School for the Deaf, Ridgeley, Beall and Keyser Jayvees and will play at least nine more games.

Fort Hill's Junior band and Junior high cheer leaders will be on hand when Coach Hull's aggregation opposes Jim Hosack's Allegany eleven one week from today in the stadium.

Laurel Park Entries

POST 1:30 PES

1—$2,500, claiming, 3 up, 1 1/16 m.

xxKing Pomp	114	xAmerican Cross	113
Daralet	118	Sun Elsie	115
Lee's Baby	112	Reunion	118
Rough Cloud	121	xQueen Aumar	104
Just Abbe	109	Bo Mowlee	118
xHarpist	108	Ballawood	118
Night Count	118	Bald Hill Boy	112
Capriole	110	Queen May	115

2—$2,000, claiming, 3 up, 6 f.

Chaffee-Dee	118	Rich Relic	120
Llanton	114	Lillian Clarke	115
xMiss Whippet	110	Johnstown Girl	113
Kojocahu	111	War Pomp	114
Lady Locks	117	Quickset	118
xxChal-Glass	111	xBallinakill	113
xxBlossom Bel	110	xxCount Steel	111
Golden Reign	118	Jolly Pet	114

3—$2,500, claiming, 3, 6 f.

Suptela	117	xxSent Back	111
Giachino	118	b-Questor	118
Dorothys Miss	115	Boss Bennie	118
xxxDirect Mister	111	Franc-Tireur	120
Ala Mowlee	118	Sure Business	115
Commissioner	118	xxxElmo's Choice	108
War Rhodes	118	b-French Rose	115
Hypersonic	115	Rissa's Son	118

a—Eis Mar Stable and Archer entry
b—Appel and Bonsal entry

4—$3,500, claiming, 2, 6 f.

x a-Reduce	114	a-Rippling Hero	112
Super Sign	122	xxThrone	107
Didnslip	109	Lady Advocate	113
Time For Fun	116	Bill Herson	109
xRunning Stitch	107	Flag Request	108
xxMadam Cross	106	Pharapoise	109
Harbor Queen	108	For Rent	113
Reigh Canter	111	No Lien	117

a—Jones and Faulconer entry

5—$3,500, claiming, 2, 6 f.

Exchequer	109	Playful Lady	108
Ocean Breeze	109	Le Gaulois	117
Big Beau	111	xxGold Leaf	104
March Brat	111	Roz's Star	117

6—$5,000, allowances, 3, 1 m.

Break Of Day	107	Unification	113
Sir Ridgewell	113	Tom Q.	119
Penocc	116		

7—$2,500, claiming, 3 up, 1⅛ m.

Elbow Room	114	xxNavy Ace	112
Deep Texas	122	Time Stitch	122
Gay Gino	116	Beach Chief	116
xxSkipper W.	112	Snowflares	116
Hi Bob	119	xxLock Control	109
xxTony B.	115	Strabane	113
Dr. Wright	110	Milk War	116
San-Chu	116	xHavey B.	117

8—$2,500, claiming, 3, 1 1/16 m.

Smarty Jacopo	116	Question Eight	116
Strike	113	King Watch	116
Isle Of Peace	116	xClassic Verse	111
Keyhole	116	xxSir Cross	109
xxScotch Blend	115	Wise Mike	109
Timber Topper	116	Caramba	116

x—5, xx—7 lbs. AAC.

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SPORTS GRILL

by

Pat Robinson

International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (INS)—You may have noted that the U. S. Senate is going to investigate the so-called monopoly in the fight racket.

Now if there is one thing we like better than another it is to lend a helping hand to a senator in distress or one who may be only bewildered as they surely will be when they start delving into the various mazes and phases of the fight racket.

Pat Robinson

First of all, then, we suggest that they get hold of our old friend, Mike Jacobs, the originator of the monopoly and its various ramifications.

Mike is the fair haired boy for you. Mike knows all the angles of this putrid racket because he figured most of them in the first place.

The late Tex Rickard was just a piker striving against other promoters until Mike took over and showed the boys a few tricks they had never dreamed of.

It was Mike who put the perennial clutch on fighters, especially champions. This was done in a strictly legal manner.

The scheme worked — and still works — like this: first you get hold of a champion. Then you pick your challenger, not necessarily one the public wants but one who "will listen to reason."

Listening to reason means that he will agree to give the champion a return bout—should the champion lose—and also agree to fight only under the auspices of the promoter who gave him his chance in the first place.

Now it may be that the promoter who controls the champ may not have enough work in sight to keep him busy, say in New York. But a promoter in London, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, San Francisco, Chicago or Detroit may have a not too dangerous money match in sight.

Fair enough, the big promoter who controls the champ will let him fight elsewhere provided 1. That he keeps control; and 2. That he gets a "piece" of the out-of-town gate.

Get enough fighters signed up that way and you have your monopoly working beautifully, just as the International Boxing Club has today.

The beauty of the plan is that it is all within the law and perfectly legal in all respects.

Now, further, if the New York promoter - monopolist happens to own or control big arenas in Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and elsewhere, as does Jim Norris of the IBC, that makes the monopoly all the more effective.

The big squawk from fight managers today is that they can't get into Madison Square Garden for a title shot or even a big fight unless they knuckle under to the IBC.

By knuckling under they mean tying themselves up to operate only under IBC auspices.

Of course, you understand, senators, there are a million side angles but we shouldn't care to give it all to you in one dose. Some of you may have weak tickers.

We wouldn't want to distress you by telling you the facts of life about kick-backs to matchmakers, bag fights, etc. But this will do for the first lesson and set you on the right road. Happy hunting.

Standings Of PVC Football Teams

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.	Pct.
Moorefield	3	0	0	60	6	1.000
Keyser	1	0	1	25	0	1.000
West Virginia Deaf	1	0	0	47	6	1.000
Romney	2	1	0	39	21	.667
Franklin	1	2	1	33	80	.333
Ridgeley	1	2	0	44	58	.333
Berkeley Springs	0	1	0	7	12	.000
Circleville	0	1	0	6	44	.000
Petersburg	0	2	0	12	46	.000

Friday Games

Franklin at Moorefield
Circleville at Petersburg
Keyser at Parsons

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TD	PAT	Pts.
Wilson, Moorefield	4	0	24
Boyd, West Va. Deaf	3	3	21
Wimer, Franklin	3	2	20
Tackett, West Va. Deaf	3	2	20
Courrier, Keyser	3	0	18
Maiers, Ridgeley	3	0	18
Payne, Romney	2	3	15
Roger Parker, Romney	2	0	12
Myers, Moorefield	2	0	12
Decker, Ridgeley	1	1	7
Hardy, Moorefield	1	0	6
Hefner, Moorefield	1	0	6
Landes, Petersburg	1	0	6
Armstrong, Franklin	1	0	6
D. Heare, Romney	1	0	6
Ronald Sites, Petersburg	1	0	6
Hott, Moorefield	1	0	6
Merica, Berkeley Springs	1	0	6
T. Riggleman, Ridgeley	1	0	6
L. Loy, Ridgeley	1	0	6
Harness, Ridgeley	1	0	6
Dick Lamberti, Circleville	1	0	6
Sponaugle, Franklin	1	0	6
Ely, Romney	1	0	6
M. Pyles, West Va. Deaf	1	0	6
Householder, Keyser	1	0	6
M. Barr, Moorefield	0	5	5
Michaels, Keyser	0	1	1
Hobday, Berkeley Springs	0	1	1
E. Moore, Ridgeley	0	1	1
Gordon Raines, Moorefield	0	1	1
Hedrick, Franklin	0	1	1

Belmont Park Entries

POST 1:15 PES

1—$3,500, claiming, 2-y, 6 f, Widener course.

xFrench Quarter	108	King High	116
Fit Fiddle	116	Chief Osceola	116
Gay Grecque	113	Jolisam	116
Merry Quiz	113	Tio Tito	116
Knows Peace	113	Ruth Hanson	113
Pinchhaven	116	a-Vieni	116
High Climber	116	Bargainer	113
a-Speranzo	116	Straight	110
Bassington	116	Utopia	116
Bassington	116	Cookie K.	116
Rub-adub-dub	113		

a—Holy Ridge Farm entry

2—$3,500, claiming, 3-y, 7 f.

Volo Song	122	Cathy Jo	110
xFather Tiber	113	xFour Shoes	108
Baluster	122	xTexas Reward	113
Ken-Dave	118	xChitlin Switch	117

3—$3,500, claiming, steeplechase, 3-y up, 2 m.

Trepid	136	x a-Tour Home	130
Astronomer	130	b-All Flor	135
a-Martin Wing	132	Leche Hombre	143
Teddy Briar	135	b-Proceed	135

a—Pogue and Chisholm entry; b—Main Earth Stable and Mulford entry.

4—$3,500, claiming, 3-y up, 6 f.

xCompeti'g Beau	116	Free Strider	114
Teaneck Flash	114	xMighty Quest	113
Early Heath	111	xBlue Helmet	109

5—$4,000, allowances, 2-y, 6 f, Widener course.

Do Report	115	Hill Street	115
xPress	110	Referee	115
The Minor	115	Battle Fury	115

6—$4,000, allowances, 3-y up, 6 f.

Good Loser	108	Tripoli	116
xAll Is Well	111	Torr	112
Vigorous	120	Blinker Light	111
Platoon	108	Longleat	120

7—$4,000, maidens, 3-y up, 1 m.

Mystery Lutz	116	xBombast	111
Monte Limar	116	Homely Duke	116
Scotch Jewel	120	Joe-Aussie	116
Dottie McC	113	a-Irvington	116
a-Maadji	116	zAlard	113
Keif	116	Gay Count	116
Silver Age	113	Crows Nest II	116
Hello Pudgy	113	xKader	115

a—Ring and Luro entry.

8—$3,500, claiming, 3-y up, 1⅛ m.

xPeterun	109	a-Gatita II	111
Idle Mr.	111	Lifter	111
xMarket Hill	109	Fish Fry	108
White Hawk	114	Althird	111
Lickety Cut	111	xMiss Carolina	112
a-Bullet Proof	111	xRoughhouse	106

a—Llangollen Farm and Whittingham entry.

z—3, x—5, xx—7 lbs. AAC.

Waterford Park Entries

POST 2:00 PES

1—$1,200, claiming, 3-y up, 6 f.

xDonna S.	102	Bona Girl	117
Joan Anne K.	107	xGrandma's Baby	112
Tiffin	117	xBelle Of Shore	109
Westover Gal	117	xBernsborosbelle	99
xMiss Fleetline	109	Nitro Babe	117
Little Margie	117	xSun Baby	112
Fancy	114	Monolith	117
Eternal Sickle	114	xLady Lassator	112

2—$1,200, claiming, 3-y up, 6 f.

The Troubador	110	Cafe Singer	113
Miss Hal	107	xSweet Elise	102
Heathers View	116	Twinkler	107
xJewell Star	102	xPretext	111
Admiral Beatty	110	Colleen Egret	107
Sky Mission	113	Princess Carry	113
War Review	110	Hawkwood Aress	116
Esta's Ace	110	Two Ten	113

3—$1,500, claiming, 3-y, 1 1/16 m.

Hesperus	116	xRecord Run	108
xA Bomb	108	Chief In	110
xMaystep	105	Little Hope	110
xBilly Swing	111	xWee Hash	108

4—$1,200, claiming, 4-y up, 1 1/16 m.

xBlue Row	106	Gedney Val	117
xLaura Lee	106	Cape Hatteras	111
Rocky Play	114	Ess Jay Ess	117
Bellisan	111	Equipoisette	114
Balbar	117	Dusty Roads	114
xCollins Girl	106	xOur Equity	106
Phantom Fleet	111	Valdina Goblin	111
xBlue Rose	106	Forman	117

5—$1,500, claiming, 4-y up, 1⅛ m.

Yamo	114	Empujon	114
Trifle	111	Image Of Love	114
Neddie's Doll	111	Donnadoon	111
xOrli	106	Excel	114
Corn King	117	Riskit	114
Ring Kay	114		

6—$1,800, allowances, 2-y, 6 f.

xPenaction	103	xOcean Comet	103
Sherwood Girl	105	Swell Dish	115
Shyly	105	xMarket Level	115
a-Rep't Mandate	116	a-Stepit	111

a—Shenandoah Stable and Haymaker entry.

7—$1,200, claiming, 3-y up, 1 1/16 m.

Quelle Belle	107	xDamos	100
Rockton	99	Rogue	108
xNew Challenge	111	Halgas	105
Rusty Dusty	110	Beau Wynn	105
xDark Ned	103	Abbestale	110
Schoharie	108	Chalvaal	105
Gray Chief	113	Gallant G I	108
Red	116	xSorrowful	102

8—$1,200, claiming, 4-y up, 1 1/16 m.

xSaints Rest	112	Bonnies Hero	114
xTreasure Key	109	Sand Paper	114
Wrightstown	117	xPigeons Pal	112
Willegivit	111	xSlip O Ned	109
H. A. Keller	117	Highland Dream	111
Proud Jack	111	Longtide	114
xFenelane	112	xBallongo	112
Adelphia	117	Bonziah Seniah	111

x—5 lbs. AAC.

KEEPING UP WITH

HOLLYWOOD

By LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14 (INS) — Just before C. B. DeMille took off for Miami for the American Legion convention I pinned him down and asked him what he plans to do next.

Well, here it is: He'll bring to the screen "The Queen of Queens," the beautiful story of the Virgin Mary. DeMille's "King of Kings" is still playing. Dr. Robert Pierce, a Baptist minister, who is also a war correspondent for religious papers, told C. B. that strips of "King of Kings" were shown to the Chinese Reds and North Koreans who are our prisoners in Korea. Dr. Pierce spoke to over 18,000 of these men, some of whom are willing prisoners and were forced into the Red army against their wills.

C. B. said in addition to "Queen Of Queens" he is also studying the character, motives and the times of Helen of Troy and Esther.

"Then there are two more," said C. B., "but subjects I am keeping a secret."

• — • — •

Joe DiMaggio, who's walking on clouds since his Yankee pals won the World Series, is again discussing his life story — I mean, of course, for motion pictures.

This was all started almost a year ago by MGM, but nothing came of it. Joe wasn't well and he had to go back to Johns Hopkins Hospital, and he didn't even want to talk movies.

But his health is better and he's crazy about that son of his, Joe Jr. He figures as how his boy might like to see him in the movies. And so you can expect the deal to be closed any day now. No, Joe won't play himself, although he's handsome enough.

• — • — •

Irving Berlin arrived in town late Saturday night to confer with Darryl Zanuck on "Call Me Madam," which 20th is interested in bringing to the screen.

Irving is the house guest of Joseph Schenck and one of Joe's closest friends, so he would rather 20th had his smash Broadway hit than any other company.

If the deal goes through—and it's my hunch it's already gone through —Ethel Merman will play the role she created on the stage. About Russell Nye I'm not sure — and I don't think 20th is either.

• — • — •

Frank Sinatra hasn't been well. He's had trouble with his spine and has been ordered not to make so many trips to the west coast, and to take life easier.

Frankie received wonderful notices on his first TV show, and that pepped him up considerably. He said he won't come back to the coast until he finishes his five shows in New York, but I wouldn't bank on that.

Now that Nancy is divorcing him and in two weeks he will have his freedom. If Ava doesn't go to New York it's dollars to doughnuts Frankie will come here and get married in Nevada.

• — • — •

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

Lana Turner has decided now to sue Bob Topping for a divorce instead of the separate maintenance for which she first asked. She is waiting for a property settlement.

Anita Laronda, the Spanish actress, who was beaued about by Prince Aly Khan after Joan Fontaine left Paris, is in town. Anita, who was at the Beverly Hills Hotel, moved out to stay with a friend.

The first community property Betsy Von Furstenberg and Nicky Hilton will own is a tractor, which they are buying for their farm outside of El Paso. Wonder if they'll have doughnuts there?

John Barrymore Jr. has fallen hard for Pier Angeli, and he couldn't be interested in a nicer girl. Pier, too, thinks John is wonderful. They became acquainted through their drama coach, Lillian Burns.

Yul Brynner and his blonde wife, Actress Virginia Gilmore, formerly of Hollywood, are together again.

That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Men's Shuffleboard League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Frostburg K. of C.	3	0	1.000
Cumberland V.F.W.	3	0	1.000
Frostburg Legion	2	1	.667
Stadium Inn, Frostburg	2	1	.667
Century Club, Frostburg	2	1	.667
Cumberland K. of C.	2	1	.667
Woodmen of the World	2	1	.667
Goodfellowship Club	1	2	.333
Purple Heart	1	2	.333
Fisher & Robinette	1	2	.333
Cumberland Amvets	1	2	.333
Viaduct Inn	1	2	.333
Mt. Savage V.F.W.	0	3	.000
Alhambra Club	0	3	.000

Today's Selections

LAUREL

By The Associated Press

1—King Pomp, Lees Baby, Reunion.
2—Lady Locks, Jolly Pet, Rich Relic.
3—Franc Tireur, Suptela, War Rhodes.
4—Running Stitch, Reduce, Bill Herson.
5—Gold Leaf, Playful Lady, Ocean Breeze.
6—Penocc, Unification, Tom Q.
7—Navy Ace, Hi Bob, Milk War.
8—Keyhole, Scotch Blend, Smarty Jacopo.
BEST BET—Penocc.

BELMONT PARK

By The Associated Press

1—Gay Grecque, Fit Fiddle, French Quarter.
2—Father Tiber, Baluster, Texas Reward.
3—Leche Hombre, Astronomer, Trepid.
4—Blue Helmet, Mighty Quest, Free Strider.
5—Referee, Battle Fury, The Minor.
6—Blinker Light, All Is Well, Vigorous.
7—Maadji, Hello Pudgy, Silver Age.
8—Althird, Fish Fry, Gatita II.
BEST BET—Blue Helmet.

ROCKINGHAM

By The Associated Press

1—Bill Howk, Pango Pango, Quatrefoil.
2—Portentous, Ringneck, Concrete.
3—Stock Exchange, Promising, Hoop Gano.
4—Sticker, She's Got It, Skylighter.
5—Related, Jam Session, Mr. Joe Puck.
6—Dynastic, Khumbaba, Orco.
7—Heavenly Tune, Arthur Elrod, Canis Major.
8—Sneak, Flash Of Light, Hot Time.
BEST BET—Related.

Rockingham Entries

POST 1:30 PES

1—$2,000, claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16 m.

xQuatrefoil	109	xTanneke	109
xCarters Oats	106	xIn Fashion	115
Loucette	108	xWelland	106
xxSky Chilla	104	Bill Howk	114
xPango Pango	115	xGive Thanks	106
xxTidbits	101	xNassau	109
China Colleen	111	Deep Down	114
Doug's Reward	114	xBucklegirl	103

2—$2,000, claiming, 4 up, 6 f.

xPortentous	114	Can Locate	116
xClaire Dauber	114	Whatamiss	110
Sir Stephen	113	xRingneck	111
Frozen Custard	113	Concrete	113
Jeeperscreeper	116	Princeling	113
Ocean Play	116	xMiss Gadfly	108
Phil Harris	119	xJoes Gal	108
xSpace Ship	111	xTiny Admiral	108

3—$2,500, claiming, 2, 6 f.

xPromising	107	Mamie's Best	111
Fountain Penn	106	Captain Arden	111
xPacific Bound	109	xxTippy Do	102
Hoop Gano	117	xStock Exchange	110
xGrand Error	104	xBridal Toast	106

4—$2,300, claiming, 4 up, 1 m.

Sticker	114	Ray K.	117
Sigh Man	114	Casein	120
Milan Boy	111	Skylighter	114
Djinn	111	xShe's Goe It	112

5—$2,800, allowances, 3 up, 6 f.

xMoose Pone	103	xTexas Bound	105
xRelated	106	Equihaze	108
Rough Cookie	108	xMr. Joe Puck	115
Jam Session	108		

6—$3,500, allowances, 2, 1 m.

Khumbaba	111	Handiwork	111
Silver Lane	105	Tis Joe	111
xOrco	106	Bon Victoire	114
xDynastic	109	xCoat Of Blue	103

7—$2,200, claiming, 3, 1 m.

xLittle Ginny	103	xSeclusion	106
xBelieve In Me	106	xCanis Major	106
xRamajo	106	xElisann	106
xSonny Stiefel	106	xArthur Elrod	106
Dandelion	111	Dianada	111
Export Trade	114	Beda Bull	114
xSolina M.	103	Mistflower	108
xHeaven Tune	106		

8—$2,000, claiming, 4 up, 1 3-16 m.

Cambett	109	xFlash Of Light	110
xHot Time	107	xLicense	104
xPincers	102	xRed Tag	107
Sneak	115	xIrish R. M.	107
Crack The Whip	109		

x-5, xx-7 lbs. aac.

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PLUS ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS

A Darnell Theatre MARYLAND LAST DAY "Red Badge Courage"

At 9:05 P.M. TONITE! At 9:05 P.M.

HOLLYWOOD SNEAK PREVIEW!

SEE TWO PICTURES FOR ONE ADMISSION — COME IN AS LATE AS 9:05 — SEE THE SNEAK STARTING AT 9:05 — AND "RED BADGE OF COURAGE" SHOWING FOR THE LAST TIME AT 10:20 P. M.

We Can't Tell You The Title or Cast Of Our Sneak Feature But Take It From Us—It's A Honey In Technicolor—Chuck Full of Fun—Dancing and Music—DON'T MISS IT!

Time Schedule Today: "RED BADGE OF COURAGE" 12:11 - 2:07 - 4:04 - 6:01 7:51 - 10:20 Sneak at 9:05 P.M.

YOU'RE BOTH RIGHT BOYS . . . MOVIES ARE THE WORLD'S BEST ENTERTAINMENT!

ALL SEATS 20c TILL 2 P.M.

GARDEN Theatre NOW

KIM ERROL FLYNN DEAN STOCKWELL

MY FORBIDDEN PAST ROBERT MITCHUM AVA GARDNER

SUPER 40 DRIVE IN THEATRE

Last Times Tonite

FIRST SHOW 6:30

A REAL FAMILY MOVIE

CARTOON "CATNIP CAPERS"

IN TECHNICOLOR

M-G-M's "THE HAPPY YEARS" is the happy hit! DEAN STOCKWELL

GATES OPEN 6 O'CLOCK

A PICTURE YOU WON'T FORGET

50c KIDDIES FREE

A Schine Theatre STRAND NOW

IT'S HONEST AND FRANK!

BASED ON THE SENSATIONAL NOVEL BY THEODORE DREISER "AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"

Paramount presents

MONTGOMERY CLIFT · ELIZABETH TAYLOR · SHELLEY WINTERS

in GEORGE STEVENS' Production of A PLACE IN THE SUN

• NEXT ATTRACTION •

SOON IT WILL COME OUT OF TIME AND SPACE!..

CAN IT DESTROY THE EARTH?

THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL

Another Sensation from 20th Century-Fox!

IT'S MOVIETIME USA GO TO A MOVIE THEATRE TODAY!

A Schine Theatre LIBERTY NOW

IT'S MOVIETIME USA Go to a Movie Theatre Today!

HE'S ALL MAN... in the Ring or Anywhere!

IRON MAN

starring JEFF CHANDLER · EVELYN KEYES · STEPHEN McNALLY

Along California's Outlaw Coast!

MARK of the RENEGADE color by Technicolor

starring RICARDO MONTALBAN · CYD CHARISSE

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

NEXT – TWIN HITS

Claudette COLBERT Ann BLYTH THUNDER ON THE HILL

HOWARD DUFF • MONA FREEMAN "Lady From Texas"

STARTS TOMORROW TUESDAY

A MUSICAL - COMEDY ROMANCE

IN COLOR TECHNICOLOR

with DEBBIE REYNOLDS The 'Abba Dabba' Girl — Swoons When Ezio Sings To Lana

from M-G-M

LANA TURNER EZIO PINZA "MR. IMPERIUM"

(The man who makes love with music!)

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!

MARJORIE MAIN · BARRY SULLIVAN · SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE

COMING SOON – Watch For It!

BIG-AS-TEXAS TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL!

Texas Carnival

ESTHER WILLIAMS · RED SKELTON · HOWARD KEEL

A Darnell Theatre EMBASSY LAST DAY 'Strictly Dishonorable' 'Thunder In God's Country'

— STARTS TOMORROW — TWO OUTSTANDING THRILLERS

–NO. 1–

ROARING ADVENTURE!

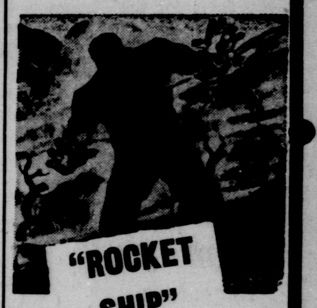
DEVONSHIRE FILMS presents GLENN FORD EVELYN KEYES

HIGH SEAS based on JACK LONDON'S ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN

CLAIRE TREVOR · STUART ERWIN

–NO. 2–

— AWE INSPIRING! — NOTHING LIKE IT EVER BEFORE ATTEMPTED ON THE SCREEN —



"ROCKET SHIP"

SEE! THE CITY IN THE SKY! THE DEATH FIGHT BETWEEN SHARK AND OCTOPUS! —

SHOOT THROUGH THE STRATOSPHERE AT BULLET SPEED

Cleveland Wallops Redskins, 45-0; Steelers Lose, 28-24

Ball's Eleven Suffers Third Straight Loss

Champs Convert Three Skins' Fumbles Into TDs; 33,968 See Game

CLEVELAND, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Cleveland Browns used a new script today as they stayed on the ground for five of their six touchdowns in handing the Washington Redskins their third straight defeat, 45-0, in a National League football game.

The only aerial touchdown—the Browns' usual scoring method—came in the closing minutes on a 20-yard toss from Cliff Lewis to Bob Oristaglio after the Browns had the victory safely tucked away.

The defending champions, with a crowd of 33,968 looking on, picked up four Redskin fumbles and converted them into three touchdowns and a field goal in the one-sided fray.

The game really ended in the first two minutes when Cleveland's hugh end, Len Ford, hit Redskin quarterback Harry Gilmer as he attempted to pass and end George Young of the Browns plucked Gilmer's fumble out of the air and raced 60 yards for the opening touchdown. The score came with one minute and 54 seconds having elapsed.

Although the Browns outgained the Redskins only 99 yards in the combined passing and rushing department, the visitors were never in the game as the Browns scored in every period and won going away.

The victory was the second in three starts for the defending champs, who lost their opener to San Francisco, 24-10, two weeks ago.

Score by periods:

Cleveland	7	7	17	14	—45
Washington	0	0	0	0	— 0

Presidents Win By 2½ Points In CCC Golf Test

Veeps Fete Winners At Dinner Thursday

The Presidents defeated the Vice Presidents by the margin of 2½ points in their annual golf match which was concluded yesterday at the Cumberland Country Club.

The final score was 41 to 38½ points.

Members of the losing team will play hosts to the winners at a dinner to be held Thursday at 6:30 o'clock at the Cumberland Country Club. Prizes for winners in the spring and fall tournaments will be presented.

Any member who did not participate in the Presidents and Vice Presidents match can attend the dinner by making reservations at the golf shop.

One hundred and eight players participated in the 29 contests. The Vice Presidents won 11 of 20 foursomes and five ended in ties. In the twosomes, the Prexies held a 3-1 edge in wins.

Results, with Presidents listed first in each contest:

Dr. Karl P. Heintz and Henry Dempsey beat James W. Beacham and Dr. Howard B. Wood, 3-0.

William Cramer and John Baggett tied William Somerville and H. Givens, 1½-1½.

Max Bastian and Russell Ponton tied John Topper and Dick Zembower, 1½ to 1½.

K. Beck and Hayden Butler lost to Ralph Webster and J. Moberley, 3-0.

Francis Torrington and Ken Morgan lost to C. Middendorf and D. Harmon, 2-1.

A. Buchanan and W. E. Jenkins defeated G. Diehl and H. Snowden, 3-0.

C. Bowers and Albert Doub defeated D. Leonard and Jack Waugh, 3-0.

C. S. Catherman, Sr., defeated J. I. Mattingly, 1½ to 0.

B. Powell and F. Cook defeated P. Jenkins and C. Pinto, 3-0.

K. Fahringer and R. Hollandsworth tied M. Kelly and D. Snyder, 1½-1½.

N. Taylor and G. Thomason lost to G. Bottorf and P. Stitcher, 2½-½.

J. Creegan and Dr. John K. Rozum tied George Garlitz and Benny LaNeve, 1½-1½.

Fritz Eiler and Fletcher Horn lost to Dr. Fuller Whitworth and Dr. William Ryan, 3-0.

R. E. Guard and Lorraine Eisenberg defeated Ed Statler and Charles Zembower, 3-0.

M. Peskin and H. Beneman defeated M. Beneman and Dr. S. Jacobson, 2½-½.

Keith Sisk lost to Jim McKalvey, 1½ to 0.

William Diedrich and Harry Nelson lost to R. Higgins and Porter Collins, 2-1.

Dr. F. Cawley and Sam Gantt defeated John H. Mosner and Dr. Donald Grove, 2-1.

Lynn Lashley and Ed Kendall lost to Louis Spoerl and Dorsey Ensor, 2-1.

Harry Fritz and George Schwarzenbach lost to Bob Lacy and A. G. Sandhoff, 2-1.

Marion Powers defeated G. Millenson, 1½ to 0.

B. Mason and Frank McCagh defeated S. Jacobson and L. Cohn, 3-0.

Glenn Beall, Jr., lost to Bob Prichard, 1½ to 0.

C. S. Catherman, Jr., and Judge Morgan C. Harris tied Clifton Van Roby and Ed Mattingly, 1½-1½.

J. Bade and Louis Young defeated Paul M. Fletcher and J. Davies, 2-1.

T. Kearney defeated Bill Prichard, 1½ to 0.

Karl Bachman and William J. Gunter lost to Mort Schaidt and H. Carolan, 3-0.

Dr. A. Eskin and Thomas B. Finan lost to Lester Deneen and Dr. E. Jones, 3-0.

Dr. Royce Hodges and W. Donald Smith lost to Dr. L. Cooper and William George, 3-0.

Syckes Cops Title

S. Lua Syches won the Allegany county singles championship Saturday by defeating Bill Day on the Dingle court, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

The victory gave Syckes the first leg on the three-year tennis trophy being offered by the S. T. Little Jewelry Company.

Athey Named M-D Head

Edward Athey, former Allegany High School three-sport star, director of athletics and coach at Washington College, Chestertown, Md., has been elected president of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Interstate League To Present Awards At Dinner Oct. 21

Moorefield's American Legion team will be presented the play-off trophy and individual awards will be distributed at the annual dinner of the Interstate Baseball League to be held Sunday, October 21 at 2 p. m. at the Loyal Order of Moose Home, Beall street.

Roy Clites, of Hyndman, secretary of the league, announces that a shrimp and oyster feed has been arranged for the occasion.

The pennant, won by the Cumberland Loyal Order of Moose, has been ordered and will be presented to the local club next spring.

Silver Spring Will Play AHS Friday Night

AHS, Cats, Silents Win; Romney Beaten

Montgomery Blair High School of Silver Spring will be Allegany High School's next football opponent and the game is set for Friday night at 8 o'clock in the local stadium, Coach Bob Pence of the Campers announced last night.

Fort Hill will play Ridgeley here Saturday night, instead of on Friday, Pence added.

The Campers returned to the win column on Saturday night when they took the measure of Keyser High for the 4th successive year at the Stadium by the score of 37-18. It was the third win for AHS against two setbacks.

Pile Up 37-0 Lead

Allegany piled up a 37-0 lead at the end of the third quarter and KHS made all of its points in the last period. Two were the result of passes and the other a blocked punt.

Horton, Lease, Sisk, Easton, Price and Eversole got the AHS tds while Householder scored twice and Landis once for the West Virginians. Widdows accounted for the lone conversion.

Romney High School went down to defeat at the hands of University High School Saturday night at Morgantown, 20-0. Coach Homer Fizer's eleven scored in the first, second and third periods. Frank Pellegrini collected two of the three touchdowns. The first downs were 19-10 in favor of UHS.

LaSalle's next opponent, the West Virginia School for the Deaf, spilled the Virginia School for the Deaf, 32-0, on Saturday at Romney. Tackett scored 14 points for the winners on two tds and two extra points. The other six-pointers were credited to M. Pyles, Riggleman and Boyd. Coach Glenn Hawkins' team scored in every period. LaSalle plays the Silents at Romney on Friday.

Score 4th Shutout

Potomac State's undefeated Catamounts scored their fourth successive shutout on Saturday when they whipped Montgomery College, Washington, D. C., 32-0. Ed Totten made two of the winners' scores while Matkowsky, Baird and Bannick had one each and Reed placekicked two extra points.

Potomac State's homecoming game is set for Saturday with Concord College.

In another game played Saturday, Martinsburg High, Allegany High's opponent in Martinsburg, October 26, defeated Charles Town, 26-6.

"Pie" Conley Hits 558 In K-C League Match

Edward "Pie" Conley posted single and three game scores of 219 and 558 yesterday as the Guards won three games from the Recorders and remained tied with the Chancellors for first place in the Knights of Columbus Bowling League.

The Chancellors also made a sweep of three games from the Grand Knights. Tommy McGeady led the Chancellors with a score of 173-424.

Billy "Pick" McDermott paced the Grand Knights with 169-458 while Joe Felton was high man for the Recorders with 158-419. The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Guards	11	7	.611
Chancellors	11	7	.611
Recorders	8	10	.444
Grand Knights	6	12	.333

Terps Are Only Unbeaten Team In Conference

Rout Georgia, 43-7; Clemson Loses, 21-7

Maryland's gridiron "shock troops" stood alone yesterday (Sunday) as the only undefeated football team in the Southern Conference. And there was a growing consensus of opinion the Terps will remain that way right on through the campaign.

For Maryland, after trouncing two family foes, ran up against what was supposed to be a stern test Saturday night in once-beaten Georgia. When it was over, Coach Jim Tatum's Terps had humiliated the proud Georgians, 43-7.

It was sweet revenge for Tatum and his tenth-ranked Terps. A year ago, they made that same visit to Georgia in the season's opener, had hopes of an undefeated season but came away with a 27-7 spanking.

Wake Forest's Deacons and Clemson's Tigers, the league's other unbeaten clubs a week ago, both fell by the wayside. Underdog William and Mary edged Wake Forest, 7-6. Lloyd Quimby Hines, 135-pound combination placekick specialist and sophomore team manager, booted the Indians' winning point.

This was revenge, too, for the Indians. Wake Forest battered the Tribe last year, 47-0.

Clemson Is Stopped

Clemson suffered its first loss Saturday night when the Tigers were trimmed by College of the Pacific, 21-7. Clemson had gone 16 games without defeat.

Like Maryland and William and Mary, Washington and Lee's Generals also sought and gained revenge. The Generals hadn't beaten Virginia since 1937 when they trotted onto the field Saturday. Less than three hours later, they'd blistered the Cavaliers by 42-14. Gil Bocetti's masterful quarterbacking in the Generals' split-T attack was the big difference.

Duke had to come from behind before the Blue Devils finally overcame North Carolina State, 27-21. Behind 21-13 in the fourth period, the Dukes drove 90 and 37 yards to hand State its fourth straight conference defeat.

Terps Play Tar Heels

North Carolina's Tar Heels appeared to be holding back as they toyed with South Carolina and polished off the Gamecocks, 21-6. The Tar Heels meet Maryland Saturday, and they didn't want to show any more than necessary.

West Virginia thrashed the University of Richmond, 24-0. Little Presbyterian upset Davidson, 14-12. In Friday night activity, George Washington romped to an easy 38-13 triumph over winless Virginia Tech; Stetson University squeezed by Furman, 21-20, and The Citadel Routed Newberry, 41-7.

North Carolina's invasion of Maryland is easily this week's top attraction. If Maryland wins, the Terps would virtually be assured of at least a tie for the Southern Conference crown. That, of course, is on condition the Terps wouldn't stumble before one of their remaining supposedly easy opponents. The Terps did such a thing a year ago. North Carolina State surprised them.

This week's schedule:

Friday—Furman vs. The Citadel at Orangeburg, S. C.

Friday Night — Wake Forest at George Washington; Washington and Lee at Miami (Fla.).

Saturday — North Carolina at Maryland; Virginia Tech vs. Duke at Norfolk, Va.; William and Mary at North Carolina State; Geneva at West Virginia; Virginia Military at Virginia.

Saturday night—Davidson at University of Richmond.

Steelers Injured

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14 (AP)—Halfback Chuck Ortmann of the Pittsburgh Steelers suffered a concussion when kicked in the head in today's game with the San Francisco 49'ers. He was removed to a hospital in an ambulance.

Also hospitalized was Pete Wisemann, 220-pound tackle for the 49'ers. He suffered a left ankle injury. Doctors said there was no fracture.

JACK DEMPSEY, the old heavyweight champion of yesteryear, has returned to the ring—but only to do a satirical boxing stunt for television. The Manassa Mauler's "opponent"—Bob Hope, TV-radio-screen comedian, who boxed as an amateur in Cleveland. *(International)*

Cumberland News Sports

Monday, October 15, 1951

Notre Dame To Battle Pitt, Spartans Face Penn State

15 Teams In Running For National Crown

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP) — It's been a turbulent football season so far, with upsets plentiful, but if you rummage through the debris you can find 15 teams still strongly in the running for national honors.

With every section of the country represented, these outstanding contenders are:

East—Princeton (3-0), Villanova (3-0), Cornell (3-0).

Midwest—Michigan State (4-0), Illinois (3-0), Northwestern (3-0).

Southwest — Texas A&M (4-0), Baylor (3-0), Texas (4-0).

South—Tennessee (3-0), Maryland (3-0), Georgia Tech (4-0).

Pacific Coast — California (4-0), Stanford (4-0), Southern California (4-1).

This imposing lineup may come in for some revision a week hence since many of the powers have stout foes awaiting them Saturday.

Michigan State, No. 1 in the Associated Press poll, journeys to State College, Pa., to meet Penn State, 15-7 winner over Nebraska last week-end.

At the same time, power-packed California, which has 38 straight regular season victories, is host to Southern California at Berkeley in a game that will go far toward deciding the Pacific Coast Conference championship. Southern Cal, loser only to Camp Pendleton, beat Oregan State Saturday, 16-14.

Tennessee, No. 3 nationally, takes on traditionally tough Alabama in their annual bone-crushing melee and the fact Alabama has lost three games will make the Crimson Tide only that much more cantankerous.

Other top ten teams, in order of their ranking, play like this:

Texas A. and M. vs Texas Christian; Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh; Texas vs. Arkansas; Illinois vs. Washington; Georgia Tech vs. Auburn; Ohio State vs. Indiana and Maryland vs. North Carolina.

The southwest flexed its muscles more than the other sections yesterday, winning three major intersectional games.

The outstanding victory was that scored by twice-beaten Southern Methodist over a revitalized Notre Dame team. SMU's Fred Benners, completing 22 passes, pitched the Fighting Irish dizzy at South Bend and the Mustangs romped, 27-20.

Texas won its fourth straight game by upending Oklahoma, the 1950 national champion, 9-7, and Rice smashed Navy in a night game at Houston, 21-14.

Notre Dame, ranked fifth in last week's Associated Press poll, was one of two of the ten top-ranking elevens to fall upon bad times. Ohio State, No. 9, found a stone wall in Wisconsin's line and was held to a 6-6 tie.

Top-ranking Michigan State had a severe fright at East Lansing where an aroused Marquette team took a 14-6 lead into the final minutes. The Spartans rallied for two touchdowns in the final seven minutes.

The California Bears continued their mighty offensive to beat Washington State, 42-35.

Tennessee toyed with Chattanooga, 42-13; Texas A. and M., No. 4, downed Trinity, 53-14; Illinois, No. 7, crushed Syracuse, 41-20; Georgia Tech, No. 8, easily trimmed Louisiana State, 25-7, and Maryland, No. 10, toppled Georgia, 43-7.

Princeton humbled Pennsylvania 13-7. Led by Dick Kazmaier, one of the nation's best passers, the Tigers now have won 16 games in a row, longest streak going.

Cornell trounced Harvard, 42-6. Villanova topped Alabama Friday night, 41-18.

Kentucky, conqueror of Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl, lost three in a row before bounding back Saturday to beat Mississippi State, 27-0.

Northwestern, which now has beaten Colorado, Army and Minnesota in succession, took Minnesota Saturday, 21-7.

Baylor is keeping pace with Texas A. and M. and Texas in the Southwest. The Bears, with a star passer in Larry Isbell, squeaked past a toughie in Arkansas, winning 9-7.

Southern Cal beat Oregon State Saturday, 16-14, and Stanford mauled UCLA for its third in a row, 21-7.

Football Records Of District Teams

COLLEGIATE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP	Pct.
Potomac State	4	0	0	70	0	1.000

SCHOLASTIC

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP	Pct.
Moorefield	5	1	0	126	46	.833
Fort Hill	4	1	0	127	42	.800
West Va. Deaf School	2	1	0	99	32	.667
Allegany	3	2	0	125	50	.600
Parsons	3	2	0	72	56	.600
Romney	2	2	1	91	53	.500
Beall	2	2	0	74	83	.500
Ridgeley	2	3	0	64	129	.400
Franklin	1	3	1	33	93	.250
LaSalle	1	3	0	26	72	.250
Keyser	1	4	1	65	113	.200
Petersburg	1	4	0	21	79	.200
Thomas	1	5	0	32	127	.167
Circleville	0	3	0	6	56	.000

CITY SCORING

	TD	PAT	Pts.
Beard, Fort Hill	6	13	49
Hull, Fort Hill	4	0	24
Eirich, Allegany	3	0	18
Sisk, Allegany	3	0	18
White, Fort Hill	3	0	18
Widdows, Allegany	1	9	15
Arnone, LaSalle	2	2	14
Horton, Allegany	2	0	12
Easton, Allegany	2	0	12
Baldwin, Allegany	2	0	12
Stine, Fort Hill	2	0	12
Hook, Allegany	2	0	12
Lease, Allegany	1	0	6
Farris, Fort Hill	1	0	6
Morris, Fort Hill	1	0	6
Christ, LaSalle	1	0	6
Price, Allegany	1	0	6
Eversole, Allegany	1	0	6
Hager, Allegany	1	0	6
Ackerman, LaSalle	1	0	6
Steppe, Fort Hill	1	0	6
Burke, Fort Hill	1	0	6

(Allegany scored safety in opening game with Beall)

National Football League Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New York Giants	2	0	1	1.000	76	44
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	62	65
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	93	47
Chicago Cardinals	1	2	0	.333	59	59
Pittsburgh	0	2	1	.000	70	76
Washington	0	3	0	.000	31	115

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Detroit	2	1	0	.667	93	54
Chicago Bears	2	1	0	.667	69	69
Green Bay	2	1	0	.667	92	88
Los Angeles	2	1	0	.667	104	73
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	66	55
New York Yanks	0	3	0	.000	45	115

Giants Beat Cards, 28-17

Emlen Tunnell Stars In Polo Grounds Tilt

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (INS) — The New York football Giants, spearheaded by the sensational punt returns of Emlen Tunnell, staged a second half rally today to defeat the Chicago Cardinals, 28 to 17, in their 1951 home debut at the Polo Grounds.

The Giants managed to keep their National Football League loss column unmarked despite five pass interceptions and three lost fumbles. Tunnell's punt returns bounced the New Yorkers back from behind a 17-14 halftime deficit.

The ex-Iowa flash, used as a defensive back in Steve Owen's umbrella pass setup, scored one touchdown on an 82-yard gallop. Spectacular last-ditch tackles stopped him from scoring three more.

Tunnell accounted for 181 yards in three punt returns and one runback of a missed field goal.

A fumble led to the Giants' first score in the opening period. Eddie Price scored the touchdown on the third try after Arnie Weinmeister had recovered a Don Paul bobble on the Cards' 13-yard line.

Frank Tripucka hit Paul with a 34-yard touchdown pass to knot the score in the second period. Benton Yablonski booted an 11-yard field goal to give Chicago a 10-7 edge.

The other Chicago score followed an 80-yard march and ended when Charley Trippi flipped to Paul for the tally.

Score by periods:

Chicago Cards	0	17	0	0—	17
New York Giants	7	7	0	14—	28

Greenbelt Club Tops Frostburg For Rifle Title

Wins State Crown, 1,596 To 1,588

Turning in a score of 1,596 out of a possible 1,600, the Greenbelt Rifle Club of Prince Georges County, won the Maryland state championship on Saturday by defeating the Frostburg Rifle Club on the latter's range on Hoffman range, near Frostburg, by the margin of eight points.

Frostburg's total was 1,588.

The winning team's score was the highest it shot this year, according to Capt. Freeman Morgan.

Walter Clifton Hitchins of Frostburg had high gun by turning in a score of 400 with 31 x's. Ralph Robinson of Greenbelt had a 400 and 30 dead center shots.

Herman Heller of Cumberland, representative of the National Rifle Association, was the official referee.

The scores:

GREENBELT RIFLE CLUB

Ralph Robinson	400 - 30 x's
Donald Kerr	399 - 34 x's
Freeman Morgan (C)	399 - 25 x's
Lyman Woodman	398 - 26 x's
Totals	1,596 -115 x's

FROSTBURG RIFLE CLUB

Walter C. Hitchins	400 - 31 x's
Harry Morgan (C)	397 - 21 x's
Howard Brode	396 - 17 x's
Floyd Livengood	395 - 24 x's
Totals	1,588 - 93 x's

Kearney Wins Fourth Flight Title At CCC

Thomas Kearney defeated Ken Morgan and Bill Prichard to win the fourth flight title in the men's fall golf tournament at the Cumberland Country Club.

Kearney copped both matches by a 4 and 3 count.

"Babe" Is Victor

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 14 (INS)—Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Zaharias, women's pro golf champ, won the women's Texas Open meet today by trouncing defending champion Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif., 8 and 7, at River Crest Club.

Mrs. Zaharias was five under par for the distance.

Bi-State To Meet

A meeting of the Bi-State Baseball League will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the Frostburg American Legion Home, Carl "Pete" Dicken, president, announced last night.

Representatives of all teams in the league are asked to attend.

FOOTBALL SCORES

SUNDAY GAMES

Collegiate

Santa Clara	20	Loyola (LA)	16
St. Vincent's	39	Kings	19

SATURDAY GAMES

Scholastic

Allegany	37	Keyser	18
West Va. Deaf	32	Va. Deaf	0
LaSalle Jayvees	26	Ridgeley Jayvees	0
UHS (Morgant'n)	20	Romney	0
Martinsburg	26	Charles Town	6

Collegiate

EAST

Lafayette	14	Muhlenberg	7
Lehigh	9	Gettysburg	7
Thiel	13	Clarion	13 (tie)
Geneva	27	W. & J.	16
Lebanon Valley	14	Upsala	0
Scranton	40	St. Francis (Pa)	19
St. Lawrence	42	Middlebury	35
Hofstra	38	Moravian	12
Allegheny	20	Juniata	20 (tie)
Dickinson	21	Ursinus	0
Morris Harvey	28	West Va. Tech	7
Tenn. State	23	West Va. State	13
West Chester	35	Lock Haven	6
Waynesburg	22	West Liberty	0
Cornell	42	Harvard	6
Illinois	41	Syracuse	20
Princeton	13	Penn	7
Dartmouth	28	Army	14
Columbia	14	Yale	0
Rutgers	55	New York U.	0
Brown	20	Rhode Island	13
Boston U.	16	Camp Lejeuen	0
Western Md.	13	Frank. & Marsh.	7
Lincoln (Pa)	25	Virginia Union	14
Westminster (Pa)	21	Bethany (WVa)	7
Delaware	46	Penn Military	2

SOUTH

Emory and Henry	35	Guilford	6
Wofford	28	Erskine	6
Catawba	2	Appalachian	0
Morgan	14	Howard	0
Western Ky.	20	Morehead (Ky) St.	7
Carson-Newman	34	Union (Tenn)	0
Tampa	24	Lenoir Rhyne	14
Ft. Jackson (SC)	21	Quantico Marines	13
Wilson	20	Gallaudet	0
Maryland	43	Georgia	7
West Virginia	24	Richmond	0
North Carolina	21	South Carolina	6
Wash. & Lee	42	Virginia	14
Shepherd	14	Salem	0
Tennessee	42	Chattanooga	13
Georgia Tech	25	L.S.U.	7
Kentucky	27	Miss. State	0
Davis and Elkins	33	Glenville (WVa)	7
Tennessee State	23	W. Va. State	13
Potomac State	32	Montgomery	0
Johns Hopkins	20	Hamp.-Sydney 6	(tie)
Hampton	20	Md. State	0
Duke	27	N. C. State	21
Wm. and Mary	7	Wake Forest	6
Cincinnati	38	Louisville	0
Presbyterian	14	Davidson	12
Tulane	20	Holy Cross	14
Murray	28	Marshall	13
Auburn	14	Florida	13
Vanderbilt	34	Mississippi	20

MIDWEST

Ohio Wesleyan	17	Case	14
Xavier (Cin.)	48	Youngstown	0
St. Bonaventure	20	John Carroll	13
Michigan	33	Indiana	14
Michigan State	20	Marquette	14
Ohio State	6	Wisconsin	6 (tie)
Northwestern	21	Minnesota	7
Okla. A&M	43	Wichita	0
Kansas	26	Utah	7
Colgate	28	Western Reserve	7
Georgetown	13	Wilmington	0
Bucknell	13	Kent State	7
Iowa	34	Pitt	17
Iowa State	32	Kansas State	6
Penn State	15	Nebraska	7
S.M.U.	27	Notre Dame	20

SOUTHWEST

Texas Tech	33	Texas Christian	19
Hardin-Simmons	39	Ariz. St. (Tempe)	14
Texas	9	Oklahoma	7
Baylor	9	Arkansas	7
Rice	21	Navy	14
Texas A&M	53	Trinity Univ.	14

FAR WEST

Col. of Pacific	21	Clemson	7
Colorado A&M	14	Wyoming	7
Colorado	34	Missouri	13
California	42	Washington State	35
Idaho	12	Montana	9
Southern Calif.	16	Oregon State	14
Stanford	21	U.C.L.A.	7
Washington	63	Oregon	6
Colorado State	24	Montana State	0

Forty Niners Get 21 Points In 3rd Period

March 76, 84, 80 Yards For Scores; Albert Completes 13 Passes

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14. (INS)—Frankie Albert's passing arm and hard running by Joe Perry, Pete Schabarum and Jim Monachino sparked a 21-point scoring spree that enabled the San Francisco '49ers to come from behind to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers, 28-24, today in Pittsburgh.

A crowd of 27,000 watched the '49ers march 76, 84, and 80 yards for third period scores that meant victory. Monachino bucked seven yards for one. Albert passed four yards to Perry for the second and the third came on a nine-yard smash by Schabarum.

Albert completed 13 of 20 passes for 183 yards and had two intercepted. The '49ers intercepted three Steelers passes and turned one into a touchdown when Jim Cason sprinted 65 yards in the first period.

Pittsburgh scored on a second quarter Joe Geri to Elbie Nickel pass good for 77 yards and added three points later on Geri's 16-yard field goal.

The ragged Steeler offense—marred by six fumbles and too many missed blocks — clicked for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter on passes by Ray Mathews who completed five of five attempts for 77 yards and two scores. He lofted eight yards to Chandnois and 21 to Nickel for the tds.

Score by periods:

STEELERS	0	10	0	14—	24
'49ERS	7	0	21	0—	28

Southern Conference Football Standings

[By The Associated Press]

	League Games				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Maryland	2	0	0	1.000	3	0	0	1.000
Duke	2	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
Va. Military	2	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
N. Carolina	2	0	0	1.000	2	2	0	.500
Clemson	1	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
Wake Forest	2	1	0	.667	3	1	0	.750
Wash. & Lee	2	1	0	.667	3	1	0	.750
West Va.	2	1	0	.667	3	1	0	.750
Wm. & Mary	1	1	0	.500	2	2	0	.500
S. Carolina	2	2	0	.500	2	2	0	.500
The Citadel	1	1	0	.500	2	2	0	.500
Geo. Wash	1	1	0	.500	1	3	0	.250
Davidson	1	1	0	.500	1	3	0	.250
Va. Tech	0	2	0	.000	0	3	0	.000
U. of Richm'd	0	3	0	.000	1	3	0	.250
Furman	0	3	0	.000	1	4	0	.200
N. C. State	0	4	0	.000	1	4	0	.200

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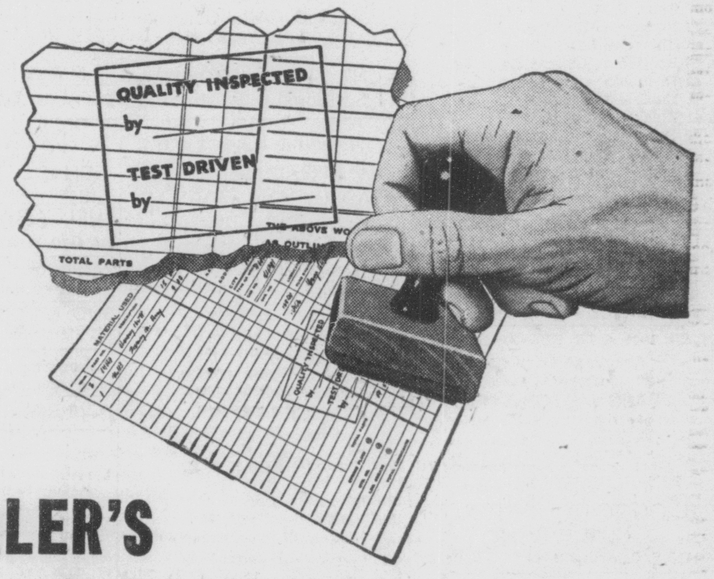

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Cleveland Wallops Redskins, 45-0; Steelers Lose, 28-24

Ball's Eleven Suffers Third Straight Loss

Champs Convert Three Skins' Fumbles Into TDs; 33,968 See Game

CLEVELAND, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Cleveland Browns used a new script today as they stayed on the ground for five of their six touchdowns in handing the Washington Redskins their third straight defeat, 45-0, in a National League football game.

The only aerial touchdown—the Browns' usual scoring method—came in the closing minutes on a 20-yard toss from Cliff Lewis to Bob Oristaglio after the Browns had the victory safely tucked away.

The defending champions, with a crowd of 33,968 looking on, picked up four Redskin fumbles and converted them into three touchdowns and a field goal in the one-sided fray.

The game really ended in the first two minutes when Cleveland's hugh end, Len Ford, hit Redskin quarterback Harry Gilmer as he attempted to pass and end George Young of the Browns plucked Gilmer's fumble out of the air and raced 60 yards for the opening touchdown. The score came with one minute and 54 seconds having elapsed.

Although the Browns outgained the Redskins only 99 yards in the combined passing and rushing department, the visitors were never in the game as the Browns scored in every period and won going away.

The victory was the second in three starts for the defending champs, who lost their opener to San Francisco, 24-10, two weeks ago.

Score by periods:

Cleveland	7	7	17	14—45
Washington	0	0	0	0— 0

Presidents Win By 2½ Points In CCC Golf Test

Veeps Fete Winners At Dinner Thursday

The Presidents defeated the Vice Presidents by the margin of 2½ points in their annual golf match which was concluded yesterday at the Cumberland Country Club.

The final score was 41 to 38½ points.

Members of the losing team will play hosts to the winners at a dinner to be held Thursday at 6:30 o'clock at the Cumberland Country Club. Prizes for winners in the spring and fall tournaments will be presented.

Any member who did not participate in the Presidents and Vice Presidents match can attend the dinner by making reservations at the golf shop.

One hundred and eight players participated in the 29 contests. The Vice Presidents won 11 of 20 foursomes and five ended in ties. In the twosomes, the Prexies held a 3-1 edge in wins.

Results, with Presidents listed first in each contest:

Dr. Karl P. Heintz and Henry Dempsey beat James W. Beacham and Dr. Howard B. Wood, 3-0.

William Cramer and John Baggett tied William Somerville and H. Givens, 1½-1½.

Max Bastian and Russell Ponton tied John Topper and Dick Zembower, 1½ to 1½.

K. Beck and Hayden Butler lost to Ralph Webster and J. Moberley, 3-0.

Francis Torrington and Ken Morgan lost to C. Middendorf and D. Harmon, 2-1.

A. Buchanan and W. E. Jenkins defeated G. Diehl and H. Snowden, 3-0.

C. Bowers and Albert Doub defeated D. Leonard and Jack Waugh, 3-0.

C. S. Catherman, Sr., defeated J. I. Mattingly, 1½ to 0.

B. Powell and F. Cook defeated P. Jenkins and C. Pinto, 3-0.

K. Fahringer and R. Hollandsworth tied M. Kelly and D. Snyder, 1½-1½.

N. Taylor and G. Thomason lost to G. Bottorf and P. Stitcher, 2½-½.

J. Creegan and Dr. John K. Rozum tied George Garlitz and Benny LaNeve, 1½-1½.

Fritz Eller and Fletcher Horn lost to Dr. Fuller Whitworth and Dr. William Ryan, 3-0.

R. E. Guard and Lorraine Eisenberg defeated Ed Statler and Charles Zembower, 3-0.

M. Peskin and H. Beneman defeated M. Beneman and Dr. S. Jacobson, 2½-½.

Keith Sisk lost to Jim McKalvey, 1½ to 0.

William Diedrich and Harry Nelson lost to R. Higgins and Porter Collins, 2-1.

Dr. F. Cawley and Sam Gantt defeated John H. Mosner and Dr. Donald Grove, 2-1.

Lynn Lashley and Ed Kendall lost to Louis Spoerl and Dorsey Ensor, 2-1.

Harry Pritz and George Schwarzenbach lost to Bob Lacy and A. G. Sandhoff, 2-1.

Marion Powers defeated G. Millenson, 1½ to 0.

B. Mason and Frank McCagh defeated S. Jacobson and L. Cohn, 3-0.

Glenn Beall, Jr., lost to Bob Prichard, 1½ to 0.

C. S. Catherman, Jr., and Judge Morgan C. Harris tied Clifton Van Roby and Ed Mattingly, 1½-1½.

J. Bade and Louis Young defeated Paul M. Fletcher and J. Davies, 2-1.

T. Kearney defeated Bill Prichard, 1½ to 0.

Karl Bachman and William J. Gunter lost to Mort Schaidt and H. Carolan, 3-0.

Dr. A. Eskin and Thomas B. Finan lost to Lester Deneen and Dr. E. Jones, 3-0.

Dr. Royce Hodges and W. Donald Smith lost to Dr. L. Cooper and William George, 3-0.

Syckes Cops Title

S. Lua Syches won the Allegany county singles championship Saturday by defeating Bill Day on the Dingle court, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

The victory gave Syckes the first leg on the three-year tennis trophy being offered by the S. T. Little Jewelry Company.

Athey Named M-D Head

Edward Athey, former Allegany High School three-sport star, director of athletics and coach at Washington College, Chestertown, Md., has been elected president of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Interstate League To Present Awards At Dinner Oct. 21

Moorefield's American Legion team will be presented the playoff trophy and individual awards will be distributed at the annual dinner of the Interstate Baseball League to be held Sunday, October 21 at 2 p. m. at the Loyal Order of Moose Home, Beall street.

Roy Clites, of Hyndman, secretary of the league, announces that a shrimp and oyster feed has been arranged for the occasion.

The pennant, won by the Cumberland Loyal Order of Moose, has been ordered and will be presented to the local club next spring.

Silver Spring Will Play AHS Friday Night

AHS, Cats, Silents Win; Romney Beaten

Montgomery Blair High School of Silver Spring will be Allegany High School's next football opponent and the game is set for Friday night at 8 o'clock in the local stadium, Coach Bob Pence of the Campers announced last night.

Fort Hill will play Ridgeley here Saturday night, instead of on Friday, Pence added.

The Campers returned to the win column on Saturday night when they took the measure of Keyser High for the 4th successive year at the Stadium by the score of 37-18. It was the third win for AHS against two setbacks.

Pile Up 37-0 Lead

Allegany piled up a 37-0 lead at the end of the third quarter and KHS made all of its points in the last period. Two were the result of passes and the other a blocked punt.

Horton, Lease, Sisk, Easton, Price and Eversole got the AHS tds while Householder scored twice and Landis once for the West Virginians. Widdows accounted for the lone conversion.

Romney High School went down to defeat at the hands of University High School Saturday night at Morgantown, 20-0. Coach Homer Fizer's eleven scored in the first, second and third periods. Frank Pellegrini collected two of the three touchdowns. The first downs were 19-10 in favor of UHS.

LaSalle's next opponent, the West Virginia School for the Deaf, spilled the Virginia School for the Deaf, 32-0, on Saturday at Romney. Tackett scored 14 points for the winners on two tds and two extra points. The other six-pointers were credited to M. Pyles, Riggleman and Boyd. Coach Glenn Hawkins' team scored in every period. LaSalle plays the Silents at Romney on Friday.

Score 4th Shutout

Potomac State's undefeated Catamounts scored their fourth successive shutout on Saturday when they whipped Montgomery College, Washington, D. C., 32-0. Ed Totten made two of the winners' scores while Matkowsky, Baird and Bannick had one each and Reed placekicked two extra points.

Potomac State's homecoming game is set for Saturday with Concord College.

In another game played Saturday, Martinsburg High, Allegany High's opponent in Martinsburg, October 26, defeated Charles Town, 26-6.

"Pie" Conley Hits 558 In K-C League Match

Edward "Pie" Conley posted single and three game scores of 219 and 558 yesterday as the Guards won three games from the Recorders and remained tied with the Chancellors for first place in the Knights of Columbus Bowling League.

The Chancellors also made a sweep of three games from the Grand Knights. Tommy McGeady led the Chancellors with a score of 173-424.

Billy "Pick" McDermott paced the Grand Knights with 169-458 while Joe Felton was high man for the Recorders with 158-419. The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Guards	11	7	.611
Chancellors	11	7	.611
Recorders	8	10	.444
Grand Knights	6	12	.333

Terps Are Only Unbeaten Team In Conference

Rout Georgia, 43-7; Clemson Loses, 21-7

Maryland's gridiron "shock troops" stood alone yesterday (Sunday) as the only undefeated football team in the Southern Conference. And there was a growing consensus of opinion the Terps will remain that way right on through the campaign.

For Maryland, after trouncing two family foes, ran up against what was supposed to be a stern test Saturday night in once-beaten Georgia. When it was over, Coach Jim Tatum's Terps had humiliated the proud Georgians, 43-7.

It was sweet revenge for Tatum and his tenth-ranked Terps. A year ago, they made that same visit to Georgia in the season's opener, had hopes of an undefeated season but came away with a 27-7 spanking.

Wake Forest's Deacons and Clemson's Tigers, the league's other unbeaten clubs a week ago, both fell by the wayside. Underdog William and Mary edged Wake Forest, 7-6. Lloyd Quimby Hines, 135-pound combination placekick specialist and sophomore team manager, booted the Indians' winning point.

This was revenge, too, for the Indians. Wake Forest battered the Tribe last year, 47-0.

Clemson Is Stopped

Clemson suffered its first loss Saturday night when the Tigers were trimmed by College of the Pacific, 21-7. Clemson had gone 16 games without defeat.

Like Maryland and William and Mary, Washington and Lee's Generals also sought and gained revenge. The Generals hadn't beaten Virginia since 1937 when they trotted onto the field Saturday. Less than three hours later, they'd blistered the Cavaliers by 42-14. Gil Bocetti's masterful quarterbacking in the Generals' split-T attack was the big difference.

Duke had to come from behind before the Blue Devils finally overcame North Carolina State, 27-21. Behind 21-13 in the fourth period, the Dukes drove 90 and 37 yards to hand State its fourth straight conference defeat.

Terps Play Tar Heels

North Carolina's Tar Heels appeared to be holding back as they toyed with South Carolina and polished off the Gamecocks, 21-6. The Tar Heels meet Maryland Saturday, and they didn't want to show any more than necessary.

West Virginia thrashed the University of Richmond, 24-0. Little Presbyterian upset Davidson, 14-12. In Friday night activity, George Washington romped to an easy 38-13 triumph over winless Virginia Tech; Stetson University squeezed by Furman, 21-20, and The Citadel Routed Newberry, 41-7.

North Carolina's invasion of Maryland is easily this week's top attraction. If Maryland wins, the Terps would virtually be assured of at least a tie for the Southern Conference crown. That, of course, is on condition the Terps wouldn't stumble before one of their remaining supposedly easy opponents. The Terps did such a thing a year ago. North Carolina State surprised them.

This week's schedule:

Friday—Furman vs. The Citadel at Orangeburg, S. C.

Friday Night — Wake Forest at George Washington; Washington and Lee at Miami (Fla.).

Saturday — North Carolina at Maryland; Virginia Tech vs. Duke at Norfolk, Va.; William and Mary at North Carolina State; Geneva at West Virginia; Virginia Military at Virginia.

Saturday night—Davidson at University of Richmond.

Steelers Injured

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14 (AP)—Halfback Chuck Ortmann of the Pittsburgh Steelers suffered a concussion when kicked in the head in today's game with the San Francisco 49'ers. He was removed to a hospital in an ambulance.

Also hospitalized was Pete Wisemann, 220-pound tackle for the 49'ers. He suffered a left ankle injury. Doctors said there was no fracture.

JACK DEMPSEY, the old heavyweight champion of yesteryear, has returned to the ring—but only to do a satirical boxing stunt for television. The Manassa Mauler's "opponent"—Bob Hope, TV-radio-screen comedian, who boxed as an amateur in Cleveland. *(International)*

Notre Dame To Battle Pitt, Spartans Face Penn State

15 Teams In Running For National Crown

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP) — It's been a turbulent football season so far, with upsets plentiful, but if you rummage through the debris you can find 15 teams still strongly in the running for national honors.

With every section of the country represented, these outstanding contenders are:

East—Princeton (3-0), Villanova (3-0), Cornell (3-0).

Midwest—Michigan State (4-0), Illinois (3-0), Northwestern (3-0).

Southwest — Texas A&M (4-0), Baylor (3-0), Texas (4-0).

South—Tennessee (3-0), Maryland (3-0), Georgia Tech (4-0).

Pacific Coast — California (4-0), Stanford (4-0), Southern California (4-1).

This imposing lineup may come in for some revision a week hence since many of the powers have stout foes awaiting them Saturday.

Michigan State, No. 1 in the Associated Press poll, journeys to State College, Pa., to meet Penn State, 15-7 winner over Nebraska last week-end.

At the same time, power-packed California, which has 38 straight regular season victories, is host to Southern California at Berkeley in a game that will go far toward deciding the Pacific Coast Conference championship. Southern Cal, loser only to Camp Pendleton, beat Oregan State Saturday, 16-14.

Tennessee, No. 3 nationally, takes on traditionally tough Alabama in their annual bone-crushing melee and the fact Alabama has lost three games will make the Crimson Tide only that much more cantankerous.

Other top ten teams, in order of their ranking, play like this:

Texas A. and M. vs Texas Christian; Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh; Texas vs. Arkansas; Illinois vs. Washington; Georgia Tech vs. Auburn; Ohio State vs. Indiana and Maryland vs. North Carolina.

The southwest flexed its muscles more than the other sections yesterday, winning three major intersectional games.

The outstanding victory was that scored by twice-beaten Southern Methodist over a revitalized Notre Dame team. SMU's Fred Benners, completing 22 passes, pitched the Fighting Irish dizzy at South Bend and the Mustangs romped, 27-20.

Texas won its fourth straight game by upending Oklahoma, the 1950 national champion, 9-7, and Rice smashed Navy in a night game at Houston, 21-14.

Notre Dame, ranked fifth in last week's Associated Press poll, was one of two of the ten top-ranking elevens to fall upon bad times. Ohio State, No. 9, found a stone wall in Wisconsin's line and was held to a 6-6 tie.

Top-ranking Michigan State had a severe fright at East Lansing where an aroused Marquette team took a 14-6 lead into the final minutes. The Spartans rallied for two touchdowns in the final seven minutes.

The California Bears continued their mighty offensive to beat Washington State, 42-35.

Tennessee toyed with Chattanooga, 42-13; Texas A. and M., No. 4, downed Trinity, 53-14; Illinois, No. 7, crushed Syracuse, 41-20; Georgia Tech, No. 8, easily trimmed Louisiana State, 25-7, and Maryland, No. 10, toppled Georgia, 43-7.

Princeton humbled Pennsylvania 13-7. Led by Dick Kazmaier, one of the nation's best passers, the Tigers now have won 16 games in a row, longest streak going.

Cornell trounced Harvard, 42-6. Villanova topped Alabama Friday night, 41-18.

Kentucky, conqueror of Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl, lost three in a row before bounding back Saturday to beat Mississippi State, 27-0.

Northwestern, which now has beaten Colorado, Army and Minnesota in succession, took Minnesota Saturday, 21-7.

Baylor is keeping pace with Texas A. and M. and Texas in the Southwest. The Bears, with a star passer in Larry Isbell, squeaked past a toughie in Arkansas, winning 9-7.

Southern Cal beat Oregon State Saturday, 16-14, and Stanford mauled UCLA for its third in a row, 21-7.

Football Records Of District Teams

COLLEGIATE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP	Pct.
Potomac State	4	0	0	70	0	1.000

SCHOLASTIC

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP	Pct.
Moorefield	5	1	0	126	46	.833
Fort Hill	4	1	0	127	42	.800
West Va. Deaf School	2	1	0	99	32	.667
Allegany	3	2	0	125	50	.600
Parsons	3	2	0	72	56	.600
Romney	2	2	1	51	53	.500
Beall	2	2	0	74	83	.500
Ridgeley	2	3	0	64	129	.400
Franklin	1	3	1	33	93	.250
LaSalle	1	3	0	26	72	.250
Keyser	1	4	1	63	113	.200
Petersburg	1	4	0	21	79	.200
Thomas	1	5	0	32	127	.167
Circleville	0	3	0	6	56	.000

CITY SCORING

	TD	PAT	Pts.
Beard, Fort Hill	6	13	49
Hull, Fort Hill	4	0	24
Eirich, Allegany	3	0	18
Sisk, Allegany	3	0	18
White, Fort Hill	3	0	18
Widdows, Allegany	1	9	15
Arnone, LaSalle	2	2	14
Horton, Allegany	2	0	12
Easton, Allegany	2	0	12
Baldwin, Allegany	2	0	12
Stine, Fort Hill	2	0	12
Hook, Allegany	2	0	12
Lease, Allegany	1	0	6
Farris, Fort Hill	1	0	6
Morris, Fort Hill	1	0	6
Christ, LaSalle	1	0	6
Price, Allegany	1	0	6
Eversole, Allegany	1	0	6
Hager, Allegany	1	0	6
Ackerman, LaSalle	1	0	6
Steppe, Fort Hill	1	0	6
Burke, Fort Hill	1	0	6

(Allegany scored safety in opening game with Beall)

National Football League Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New York Giants	2	0	1	1.000	76	44
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	62	65
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	93	47
Chicago Cardinals	1	2	0	.333	59	59
Pittsburgh	0	2	1	.000	70	76
Washington	0	3	0	.000	31	115

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Detroit	2	1	0	.667	93	54
Chicago Bears	2	1	0	.667	69	69
Green Bay	2	1	0	.667	92	88
Los Angeles	2	1	0	.667	104	73
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	66	55
New York Yanks	0	3	0	.000	45	115

Giants Beat Cards, 28-17

Emlen Tunnell Stars In Polo Grounds Tilt

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (INS) — The New York football Giants, spearheaded by the sensational punt returns of Emlen Tunnell, staged a second half rally today to defeat the Chicago Cardinals, 28 to 17, in their 1951 home debut at the Polo Grounds.

The Giants managed to keep their National Football League loss column unmarked despite five pass interceptions and three lost fumbles. Tunnell's punt returns bounced the New Yorkers back from behind a 17-14 halftime deficit.

The ex-Iowa flash, used as a defensive back in Steve Owen's umbrella pass setup, scored one touchdown on an 82-yard gallop. Spectacular last-ditch tackles stopped him from scoring three more.

Tunnell accounted for 181 yards in three punt returns and one runback of a missed field goal.

A fumble led to the Giants' first score in the opening period. Eddie Price scored the touchdown on the third try after Arnie Weinmeister had recovered a Don Paul bobble on the Cards' 13-yard line.

Frank Tripucka hit Paul with a 34-yard touchdown pass to knot the score in the second period. Benton Yablonski booted an 11-yard field goal to give Chicago a 10-7 edge.

The other Chicago score followed an 80-yard march and ended when Charley Trippi flipped to Paul for the tally.

Score by periods:

Chicago Cards	0	17	0	0—17
New York Giants	7	7	0	14—28

Greenbelt Club Tops Frostburg For Rifle Title

Wins State Crown, 1,596 To 1,588

Turning in a score of 1,596 out of a possible 1,600, the Greenbelt Rifle Club of Prince Georges County, won the Maryland state championship on Saturday by defeating the Frostburg Rifle Club on the latter's range on Hoffman range, near Frostburg, by the margin of eight points.

Frostburg's total was 1,588.

The winning team's score was the highest it shot this year, according to Capt. Freeman Morgan.

Walter Clifton Hitchins of Frostburg had high gun by turning in a score of 400 with 31 x's. Ralph Robinson of Greenbelt had a 400 and 30 dead center shots.

Herman Heller of Cumberland, representative of the National Rifle Association, was the official referee.

The scores:

GREENBELT RIFLE CLUB

Ralph Robinson	400 - 30 x's
Donald Kerr	399 - 34 x's
Freeman Morgan (C)	399 - 25 x's
Lyman Woodman	398 - 26 x's
Totals	1,596 -115 x's

FROSTBURG RIFLE CLUB

Walter C. Hitchins	400 - 31 x's
Harry Morgan (C)	397 - 21 x's
Howard Brode	396 - 17 x's
Floyd Livengood	395 - 24 x's
Totals	1,588 - 93 x's

Kearney Wins Fourth Flight Title At CCC

Thomas Kearney defeated Ken Morgan and Bill Prichard to win the fourth flight title in the men's fall golf tournament at the Cumberland Country Club.

Kearney copped both matches by a 4 and 3 count.

"Babe" Is Victor

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 14 (INS)—Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Zaharias, women's pro golf champ, won the women's Texas Open meet today by trouncing defending champion Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif., 8 and 7, at River Crest Club.

Mrs. Zaharias was five under par for the distance.

Bi-State To Meet

A meeting of the Bi-State Baseball League will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the Frostburg American Legion Home, Carl "Pete" Dicken, president, announced last night.

Representatives of all teams in the league are asked to attend.

FOOTBALL SCORES

SUNDAY GAMES

Collegiate

Santa Clara	20	Loyola (LA)	16
St. Vincent's	39	Kings	19

SATURDAY GAMES

Scholastic

Allegany	37	Keyser	18
West Va. Deaf	32	Va. Deaf	0
LaSalle Jayvees	26	Ridgeley Jayvees	0
UHS (Morgant'n)	20	Romney	0
Martinsburg	26	Charles Town	6

Collegiate

EAST

Lafayette	14	Muhlenberg	7
Lehigh	9	Gettysburg	7
Thiel	13	Clarion	13 (tie)
Geneva	27	W. & J.	16
Lebanon Valley	14	Upsala	0
Scranton	40	St. Francis (Pa)	19
St. Lawrence	42	Middlebury	35
Hofstra	38	Moravian	12
Allegheny	20	Juniata	20 (tie)
Dickinson	21	Ursinus	0
Morris Harvey	28	West Va. Tech	7
Tenn. State	23	West Va. State	13
West Chester	35	Lock Haven	6
Waynesburg	22	West Liberty	0
Cornell	42	Harvard	6
Illinois	41	Syracuse	20
Princeton	13	Penn	7
Dartmouth	28	Army	14
Columbia	14	Yale	0
Rutgers	55	New York U.	0
Brown	20	Rhode Island	13
Boston U.	16	Camp Lejeuen	0
Western Md.	13	Frank. & Marsh.	7
Lincoln (Pa)	25	Virginia Union	14
Westminster (Pa)	21	Bethany (WVa)	7
Delaware	46	Penn Military	2

SOUTH

Emory and Henry	35	Guilford	6
Wofford	28	Erskine	0
Catawba	2	Appalachian	0
Morgan	14	Howard	0
Western Ky.	20	Morehead (Ky) St.	7
Carson-Newman	34	Union (Tenn)	0
Tampa	24	Lenoir Rhyne	14
Ft. Jackson (SC)	21	Quantico Marines	13
Wilson	20	Gallaudet	0
Maryland	43	Georgia	7
West Virginia	24	Richmond	0
North Carolina	21	South Carolina	6
Wash. & Lee	42	Virginia	14
Shepherd	14	Salem	0
Tennessee	42	Chattanooga	13
Georgia Tech	25	L.S.U.	7
Kentucky	27	Miss. State	0
Davis and Elkins	33	Glenville (WVa)	7
Tennessee State	23	W. Va. State	13
Potomac State	32	Montgomery	0
Johns Hopkins	20	Hamp.-Sydney	6 (tie)
Hampton	20	Md. State	0
Duke	27	N. C. State	21
Wm. and Mary	7	Wake Forest	6
Cincinnati	38	Louisville	0
Presbyterian	14	Davidson	12
Tulane	20	Holy Cross	14
Murray	28	Marshall	13
Auburn	14	Florida	13
Vanderbilt	35	Mississippi	20

MIDWEST

Ohio Wesleyan	17	Case	14
Xavier (Cin.)	48	Youngstown	0
St. Bonaventure	20	John Carroll	13
Michigan	33	Indiana	14
Michigan State	20	Marquette	14
Ohio State	6	Wisconsin	6 (tie)
Northwestern	21	Minnesota	7
Okla. A&M	43	Wichita	0
Kansas	26	Utah	7
Colgate	28	Western Reserve	7
Georgetown	13	Wilmington	0
Bucknell	13	Kent State	0
Iowa	34	Pitt	17
Iowa State	32	Kansas State	6
Penn State	15	Nebraska	7
S.M.U.	27	Notre Dame	20

SOUTHWEST

Texas Tech	33	Texas Christian	19
Hardin-Simmons	39	Ariz. St. (Tempe)	14
Texas	9	Oklahoma	7
Baylor	9	Arkansas	7
Rice	21	Navy	14
Texas A&M	53	Trinity Univ.	14

FAR WEST

Col. of Pacific	21	Clemson	7
Colorado A&M	14	Wyoming	7
Colorado	34	Missouri	13
California	42	Washington State	35
Idaho	12	Montana	9
Southern Calif.	16	Oregon State	14
Stanford	21	U.C.L.A.	7
Washington	63	Oregon	6
Colorado State	24	Montana State	0

Forty Niners Get 21 Points In 3rd Period

March 76, 84, 80 Yards For Scores; Albert Completes 13 Passes

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14. (INS)—Frankie Albert's passing arm and hard running by Joe Perry, Pete Schabarum and Jim Monachino sparked a 21-point scoring spree that enabled the San Francisco '49ers to come from behind to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers, 28-24, today in Pittsburgh.

A crowd of 27,000 watched the '49ers march 76, 84, and 80 yards for third period scores that meant victory. Monachino bucked seven yards for one. Albert passed four yards to Perry for the second and the third came on a nine-yard smash by Schabarum.

Albert completed 13 of 20 passes for 183 yards and had two intercepted. The '49ers intercepted three Steelers passes and turned one into a touchdown when Jim Cason sprinted 65 yards in the first period.

Pittsburgh scored on a second quarter Joe Geri to Elbie Nickel pass good for 77 yards and added three points later on Geri's 16-yard field goal.

The ragged Steeler offense—marred by six fumbles and too many missed blocks — clicked for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter on passes by Ray Mathews who completed five of five attempts for 77 yards and two scores. He lofted eight yards to Chandnois and 21 to Nickel for the tds.

Score by periods:

STEELERS	0	10	0	14	—24
'49ERS	7	0	21	0	—28

Southern Conference Football Standings

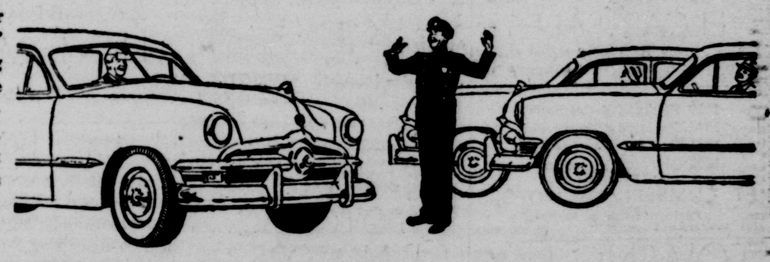
[By The Associated Press]

	League Games				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Maryland	2	0	0	1.000	3	0	0	1.000
Duke	2	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
Va. Military	2	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
N. Carolina	2	0	0	1.000	2	2	0	.500
Clemson	1	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
Wake Forest	2	1	0	.667	3	1	0	.750
Wash. & Lee	2	1	0	.667	3	1	0	.750
West Va.	2	1	0	.667	3	1	0	.750
Wm. & Mary	1	1	0	.500	2	2	0	.500
S. Carolina	2	2	0	.500	2	2	0	.500
The Citadel	1	1	0	.500	2	2	0	.500
Geo. Wash	1	1	0	.500	1	3	0	.250
Davidson	1	1	0	.500	1	3	0	.250
Va. Tech	0	2	0	.000	0	3	0	.000
U. of Richm'd	0	3	0	.000	1	3	0	.250
Furman	0	3	0	.000	1	4	0	.200
N. C. State	0	4	0	.000	1	4	0	.200

A "TEST DRIVE" TELLS US

We "Test Drive" our completed service jobs to make sure they're right!

After our mechanics have completed their thorough shop tests, we "Test Drive" your service job under actual driving conditions. We do it because experience has taught us that most service jobs—no matter how simple—are *special* cases. In order to be absolutely sure the work has been done right, a "Test Drive" is a *must!* We do this at no cost to you.



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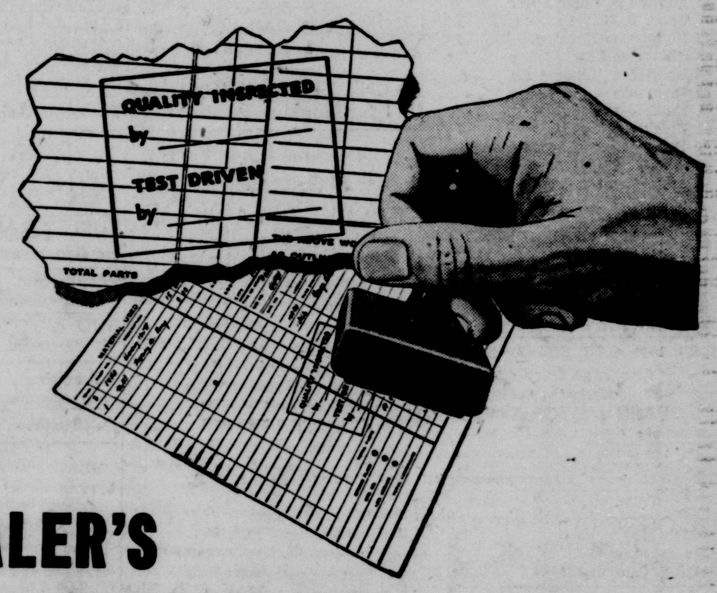

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Cumberland, Maryland

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In Memoriam

In memory of our loving husband and father, Ulysses E. McKenzie, who passed away one year ago today, October 15, 1950.

Sadly missed by his Wife, Children and Grandchildren

1—Announcements

OTTO, you oughta clean that auto upholstery with Fina Foam. It's wonderful. 4th Floor, Rosenbaum's.

NOTICE

Niverton Applebutter Factory & Cidermill will be open Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 4 every week until further notice. Located 4 miles north of Grantsville, Md.

Bennie A. Yoder
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THURSDAY night is family night at the GARDEN THEATRE—50c for the family, limited to 2 adults and 4 children.

LIKE a letter from home every day through the year: To your son or daughter in the Armed Services, or your boy or girl away at school . . . Send the Cumberland News, The Evening or Sunday Times. Call: Circulation Dept., 4600.

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Weekdays 'til 2 a. m.—Saturdays 1 a. m.

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Heiskell Motor Co.
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1946 Packard Clipper 4-dr. Sd.
1941 Packard Clipper 4 dr.
1936 Oldsmobile Sedan

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50 Ford Crestliner, Loaded
49 Olds "76" 4 Dr. Creampuff
49 Ford 2 Dr. Sedan
49 Chev. 4 Dr.
48 Stude. Champ Conv.
48 Chev. S. M. 4 Dr.
48 Pontiac Streamline Sdnt.
47 Chevrolet Aero
47 Pontiac S. Liner 4 Dr.
47 Chev. F. M. 2 Dr.
47 Plymouth Clb. Cpe.
46 Chevrolet 4 Dr.
46 Pontiac S. Liner 4 Dr.
42 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan
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40 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan
48 Jeep 4-Wheel Drive
47 Matchless Motorcycle $150.

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Excellent Condition!
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2—Automotive

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49 Plym. 2 Dr.	47 Chev. 2 Dr.
49 Ford Pickup	47 Ford 2 Dr.
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'50 Ford Sedan R & H.	
'49 Plym. S.D. Sdn. R & H.	
'49 Ford "8" Custom, H. seat covers	
'48 Buick Sdnte. R & H. Dyn.	
'48 Chev. Clb. Cpe., R & H.	
'47 Ford Station Wagon	
'47 Ford 2-Door.	
'47 Buick Sedan, R & H.	
'46 Buick Conv. like new	
'46 Nash Sdn., Very Clear	
'46 Buick Sdn. R & H.	
'46 Dodge Sdn. Good.	
'40 International Panel	$145
'39 Buick Sedan, R & H	$245
'37 Olds Sedan	$145

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CUSTOM 4 DR. SEDAN
Radio and Heater. Seat covers. Whitewall Tires. Guaranteed!
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'50 Plym. S. Dlx. Clb. Cpe.	
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'46 Cadillac "62"	
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Compare Our Cars
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1949 Chev. F. L. Sdn. R & H.	
1949 Ply. Clb. Cpe. R & H.	
1949 Plymouth 2-Dr. H.	
1949 Buick Super Sdn., R & H	
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1948 Chevrolet Aero R & H.	
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1940 (4) Chevs. 2 & 4 Drs.	
1941 Dodge 4 Dr. H.	
1941 Pontiac 4 Dr. R & H	
1940 Pontiac 4 Dr. R & H	
1940 Oldsmobile 4 Dr. H.	

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Low mileage, one owner, radio, heater, overdrive. Good tires.
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Black finish, radio, heater, seat-covers, spotlight, good tires Mechanically OK.
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Black finish, radio, heater, very good tires, one owner. This car has had the best of care. Yours for
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BERLIN Guaranteed Lump or Stove Lumps $8. Reg. $7. Screen Stoker $8 & $8.50
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Frigidaire.
218 Columbia St.

THE AVERAGE buyer of a used car watches the advertisements in their morning and evening papers for weeks before he makes his purchase. Be sure a full description of your automobile appears for several days in the Times-News Automotive columns. A good used car at the right price will always sell!

14—Unfurnished Apartments

THREE rooms, semi-private bath, second floor, heat and light furnished. Apply 29 Boone St.

MODERN apartment, third floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $75, near Algonquin Hotel. Phone 2454 after 8 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE modern first floor, 4 rooms and bath, Washington St., $80. Write Box 44-A, c/o Times-News.

THREE ROOMS
AND BATH
526 N. Mechanic St.

STEAM HEATED APARTMENT
ON SPERRY TERRACE
RENT REASONABLE PHONE 1018-M

QUIET — Strict privacy, automatic heat 5 minutes from downtown. 4-rooms, porch, Adults. 16 Altamont

WILSON APARTMENTS
103 WASHINGTON STREET
PHONE 881

NICE three rooms. Private bath, automatic gas heat, good neighborhood. Adults, references. Phone 6045-J.

THREE ROOMS, first floor, private bath, porches, automatic gas heat furnished. Greene St. Box 26-A c/o Times-News.

MODERN four rooms, private bath, private entrance. Johnson's Heights. Apply: 712 Brookfield Ave.

2ND FLOOR duplex 6 rooms, automatic heat, hot water, yard, garden, garage, $45 month, located Romney, W. Va. Inquire G. Sykes, 807 Maryland Ave., Cumberland.

3 ROOM apartment with bath. Private. Apply 131 Penn. Ave., any evening after 6 except Saturday.

3 & 4 ROOMS, all private. Heat, gas furnished. LaVale, Children permitted. Phone 4550-M.

3 ROOM modern apartment, private bath and entrance, heat, hot water. Apply 427 Arch St.

15—Furnished Rooms

Light housekeeping rooms
In Ridgeley
Phone 1549

2 NICELY furnished sleeping rooms, one with private bath. Price reasonable. 306 Decatur St.

SLEEPING rooms with all modern conveniences, next to bath, 225 Fayette St. Phone 3721-W.

NEWLY papered bedroom next to bath, furnace heated, private entrance, centrally located. Phone 1658-J.

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms, $8 weekly. 22 Laing Ave. Phone 1843-J.

18—Houses For Rent

Four room house
Potomac Park. Nice location.
Phone 2453-W.

4 ROOM bungalow, bath, full basement, furnace, $45 month. Wilbur Haines, Fairgo.

6 ROOM house, automatic heat, garage, garden, Narrows Park. Adults. Phone 4238-W.

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX
4 ROOM HOUSE, ADULTS
Apply 912 Bedford St.

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

LINOLEUM, ASPHALT, CORK & RUBBER TILE. LINOTILE. INSTALLATIONS. RUDY'S, INC. PHONE 3097

Your Favorite Beers—Table and Dessert Wines—Fruits & Vegetables
EXCELO FRUIT MARKET
814 N. Mechanic Open Evenings

FLOORS SHABBY? Make them look like new, and save money at the same time, by renting a high-quality floor sander at Wards. It's easy to finish floors yourself—the rates are low. Come in — talk to Wards paint man.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
157 Baltimore St. Cumberland

Prices Slashed
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GAS HEATERS
Sizes:
4 to 5 ROOMS
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Reduced Prices Effective Only on Merchandise in Stock
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See Us Today!
SHONTER'S
128 N. Centre Ph. 1753

SMITH CORONA Portable Typewriters. Authorized dealer, Cumberland Business Service, 1153 Frederick St. Phone 3687.

HINKLE'S STAYMAN RED AND GOLDEN DELICIOUS, all you want cheap at the orchard, Hinkle Road, off Baltimore Pike; also cider and apple butter apples.

DON'T hesitate, it's first rate. Glaxo plastic type water clear linoleum coating. 4th Floor, Rosenbaum's.

REXAIR Sales & Service
POLING'S. PHONE 1055-W

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"Wouldn't it be more practical to get storm windows in the Times-News Want Ads?"

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

G. E. CABINET radio, $45; Philco table radio and record player, $35; girl's winter coats, sizes 8 and 12. Phone 6247-JX.

RECONDITIONED Electrolux vacuum cleaner, perfect condition. Write Box 43-A, c/o Times-News.

FOUR 5:50x17 TIRES, TUBES AND CHEVROLET WHEELS, $60.
Phone 6300

USED furniture and appliances—electric or gas refrigerators, good condition, priced from $35 to $75. Easy terms. Used breakfast sets, $10 to $25, wood or chrome. Sellers kitchen cabinet $39, porcelain top, full size. Other used furniture and appliances, some like new on Wolf's Convenient Payment Plan. Wolf Furniture Store, Baltimore St.

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FORD School Bus, 42 passenger, good condition. Ralph Fetters, Flintstone, Chaneysville Road, three miles from Flintstone.

Insulation! Balsam Wool!
Try: "Pennsy" Phone 5940

WASHING MACHINES $25; sewing machine $25. Beds $2; springs $4; dressers $10. Call 1608-R. 122 N. Centre St.

Vacuum Cleaner
PARTS & REPAIRS
Phone 1722 161 N. Centre

1 Electric 4 treadle sewing machine
Phone 4546
or 5588-R.

Electric range
In good condition, $75.
Apply 116 Decatur St.

WASHER & SWEEPER REPAIRS
Used Washers bought and sold
Phone 6606

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Display: Bowling Green, City & Meyersdale
JOHNSON MEMORIAL CO.
Vernon Golder, Sales Mgr. Call 6111-J
Cresaptown, Md.

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Queen City Neon Sales & Service
116 N. Mechanic St. Phone 64

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APPLES
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Apples as low as 2¢ per pound
APPALACHIAN ORCHARDS INC

PINTO STORAGE
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Assorted Sizes and Models
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Wallpaper—Cochran Paints—Hardware
Not knowingly undersold
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We Sell ONLY MAMMOTH SIZE
Holland Bulbs
"BETTER bulbs for BETTER blooms"
VISIT SMITH'S BULB CELLAR
FREE bulbs with every purchase!
1120 Shades Lane Phone 5177-M

KALAMAZOO Heatrola, kitchen cabinet, good condition. J. Evan Meese, Barton, Md. Phone Lonaconing 3752.

BENGAL coal and gas combination range also coal heating stove. Phone 3875-J. 40 Humbird St.

A. K. C. registered beagles, two number one gun dogs, two and five years, three, sixteen months, three eight months. W. J. Funkhouser, Luke, Md.

FIVE room Torrid-Aire coal heating unit. Slightly used, excellent condition. Phone 731-J-1.

MOUTON Fur coat, excellent condition. Phone 6877 or Apply: 19 Valley St.

DOUGHTRAY, brass kettle, G. W. T. W. lamps, pearl ring, fish set, copper beer set, Colley's Commission Shop.

"MORTITE" perfect Plastic Weatherstripping. Keeps Cold Out! $1.25 roll. Sweene Paint, Baltimore Ave. Phone 6651.

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SHADE TREES
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USED Home Freezers — 7 ft. Crosley $149; 11 ft. International $279. H. G. Bender Phone 200, Meyersdale, Pa.

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Dalmatian puppies
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MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR
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SAVE — Buy direct from Manufacturer — 13/16 x 1½" Clear Oak — $175 M ft. 13/16 x 1½" Select Oak — $160 M ft. 13/16 x 1½" No. 1 Com Oak — $130 M ft. All grades 13/16 x 2½" Oak also available. Prices F. O. B. Mill, Everett, Pa. Flooring Kiln Dried, End Matched, bundled according to National Association rules.
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157 Baltimore St. Cumberland

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

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SKELLEY'S PHONE 4621
538 PINE AVE.

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Try: "Pennsy" Phone 5940

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Full time FARM MACHINERY in stock crawler tractors with bulldozers, power units, sawmills, edgers; also pick-up balers.
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ON NEW CAMERAS. ASK FOR OUR KODAK AND ARGUS SPECIALS
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On washday. We'll have your washing machine working like a charm in no time.
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Seed Barley; seed wheat and seed rye.
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Upholstering; Also Car, Truck Seats
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3-Piece 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite. Chest-on-Chest, large Dresser and Bed. Was $295, SALE PRICE!..... $195
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RAYMOND J. GRABENSTEIN, Contractor
Sheet Metal — Welding — Heating
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Sun Heating Company
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"Your Community Lumber Yard Since 1896"
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Building Materials
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Free Estimates
Daily Delivery
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PLYWOOD
Comes 4 Ft. Wide, 8 Ft. Long
In the following thicknesses:
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USES:
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Local

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Effective February 1, 1951

The Times & News

Cumberland, Maryland

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Cumberland, Md.

PHONE YOUR ADS—CUMB'D 4600
Monday through Friday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
CHECK YOUR AD—
WE ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY ONE INCORRECT INSERTION

In Memoriam

In memory of our loving husband and father, Ulysses E. McKenzie, who passed away one year ago today, October 15, 1950.

Sadly missed by his Wife, Children and Grandchildren

1—Announcements

OTTO, you oughta clean that auto upholstery with Fina Foam. It's wonderful. 4th Floor, Rosenbaum's.

NOTICE

Niverton Applebutter Factory & Cidermill will be open Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 4 every week until further notice. Located 4 miles north of Grantsville, Md.

Bennie A. Yoder
Salisbury, Pa.

THURSDAY night is family night at the GARDEN THEATRE—50c for the family, limited to 2 adults and 4 children.

LIKE a letter from home every day through the year: To your son or daughter in the Armed Services, or your boy or girl away at school . . . Send the Cumberland News, The Evening or Sunday Times. Call: Circulation Dept., 4600.

CLAYTON'S BEANS COVE ROAD
Liquor—Beer—Food!
Weekdays 'til 2 a. m.—Saturdays 1 a. m.

EVERY minute counts when illness strikes. Fast, dependable service on prescriptions has built our business. Call Walsh & McCagh, 3646 or 943. Maryland's leading prescription store.

2—Automotive

1947 Oldsmobile
Phone 4528-R

International Harvester
Authorized Dealer; Motor Trucks
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THE LIGHT & DECKER CO.
215 S. Centre St. Phone 5600

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
CHEVROLET
SALES & SERVICE
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Studebaker-Texaco
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COLLINS STUDEBAKER GARAGE
75 Henderson Ave. Phone 1542

Moore Motor Sales
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THOMPSON BUICK CORP
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Heiskell Motor Co.
NEW & USED CARS
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Body, Fender and Radiator Service
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"The Home of Good Used Cars"
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1950 Packard 4-dr. Sedan.
1946 Packard Clipper 4-dr. Sd.
1941 Packard Clipper 4 dr.
1936 Oldsmobile Sedan

FT. CUMBERLAND MOTORS
Packard Sales & Service
361 Frederick Street Phone 2665

TOWING Day or Night
TAYLOR MOTOR, Phone 395

Hare Motor Sales
50 Stude. Landcruiser 4 Dr.
50 Ford Crestliner, Loaded
49 Olds "76" 4 Dr. Creampuff
49 Ford 2 Dr. Sedan
49 Chev. 4 Dr.
48 Stude. Champ Conv.
48 Chev. S. M. 4 Dr.
48 Pontiac Streamline Sdnt.
47 Chevrolet Aero
47 Pontiac S. Liner 4 Dr.
47 Chev. F. M. 2 Dr.
47 Plymouth Clb. Cpe.
46 Chevrolet 4 Dr.
46 Pontiac S. Liner 4 Dr.
42 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan
41 Buick 4 Dr. Special
41 Buick Sdnt. Special
40 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan
48 Jeep 4-Wheel Drive
47 Matchless Motorcycle $150.

Several Cheapies to Choose From
219 S. MECHANIC PHONE 4397

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1949 CHEV. 4-DR. R. & H.
1949 NASH AMBASS. R. H. & Bed
1948 (2) CHEV. AEROS, R & H
838 N. Mechanic Phone 2560

(2) 1941 CHEVROLET SEDANS
Excellent Condition!
All Makes and Models
BABB MOTOR SALES
22 Wineow OPEN EVENINGS Phone 4818

1951 NASH 2 DR. LIKE NEW
1950 STUDEBAKER 4 DOOR
St. Cloud Motors Phone Frostburg 441

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GURLEY'S INC.
123 S. Liberty St. Phone 258

1947 OLDS "98" convertible. Excellent condition throughout. New W. W. Tires. Accept pre-war trade. Phone 3719-J mornings.

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2—Automotive

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GENUINE REPLACEMENT PARTS
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Truck Headquarters for Cumberland
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1949 Plymouth
S. DLX. 5 PASS. COUPE
Low mileage. Good Tires. Guaranteed!
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Buying, Selling Used Cars.
311 N. CENTRE STREET

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'48 Buick Conv. '41 Packard 4-dr.
'48 Chev. Sta. Wgn. '41 Ford Tudor
'41 Buick 2-dr. '41 Ford pick-up
'41 Pontiac 4-dr. '40 Chev. 2-dr.
'41 Ford Cl. Cpe. '37 Chev. Cpe.
Many More To Choose From
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Open 9 to 9 Notary Public

1940 PONTIAC "6" 2 Door Sedan. Fair condition. Best offer. Will trade. Phone Hyndman 18-R-3.

Smith's Triangle Motors
50 Chev. FL 4 Dr. 48 Plym. SD Cl. Cp.
49 Cad. "61" 4 Dr. 48 Chev. Aero
49 Ford 4 Door 47 Pont. 2 Dr.
49 Plym. 2 Dr. 47 Chev. 2 Dr.
49 Ford Pickup 47 Ford 2 Dr.
49 Chev. 2 Door 46 Stude Chmp. 4 Dr.
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CLEAN USED CARS
Buy! Trade! Sell!
4 Potomac St., Ridgeley. Phone 6714

'48 Chev. Styline dlx 4 dr. Heater, excellent '46 Chev. 1½ Ton, 161" w. b., 9.00 tires, excellent stake body.
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Romney, W. Va. Phone 197

Rebuilt Motors
Immediately Available
For All Popular Cars and Trucks
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GIVE YOUR CAR A NEW LEASE ON LIFE. TERMS IF DESIRED
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'50 Chev. Conv. R & H. New Top.
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'50 Plym. S. Dlx. Sdn. R & H.
'50 Ford Sedan R & H.
'49 Plym. S.D. Sdn. R & H.
'49 Ford "8" Custom, H. seat covers
'48 Buick Sdnte. R & H. Dyn.
'48 Chev. Clb. Cpe., R & H.
'47 Ford Station Wagon
'47 Ford 2-Door.
'47 Buick Sedan, R & H.
'46 Buick Conv. like new
'46 Nash Sdn., Very Clear
'46 Buick Sdn. R & H.
'46 Dodge Sdn. Good.
'40 International Panel $145
'39 Buick Sedan, R & H $245
'37 Olds Sedan $145

Red's Used Cars
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1950 DESOTO
CUSTOM 4 DR. SEDAN
Radio and Heater. Seat covers. Whitewall Tires. Guaranteed!
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SEVERAL 1948 real clean cars and other models. RANNELLS MOTOR CO. Phone 191-W, Romney, W. Va.

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'50 Plym. S. Dlx. Clb. Cpe.
'50 Chevrolet 2 dr.
'49 Chev. F. L. 2 dr. loaded
'48 Chrys. Wind. Cl. Cpe. R. & H.
'49 Ford 4 dr. custom
'48 Olds. Conv. Like new.
'47 Chevrolet
'47 Kaiser 4 dr. priced right
'47 Plym. S. Dlx. 4 dr.
'46 Cadillac "62"
'46 Chrys. Convertible (Quick Sale)
5 *CHEAPIES*
Visit Our . . .
USED CAR LOT
120-122 Harrison St.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
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And Prices Before You Buy
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1951 Henry J. "6" H. & O.D.
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1948 Chrys. Winds. Clb. Cpe. R & H.
1948 Chevrolet Aero R & H.
1947 Ply. Sdn., R & H
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1941 Pontiac Cl. Cpe. Creampuff
1941 Ply. Sdn., R & H
1941 Nash 2 Dr. Sd. R & H. Nice
1939 Plymouth Coupe, H.
1939 Dodge Sedan
1939 Chev. Sedan
1935 Chev. Coach
1931 Ford Mod. "A" 2 Dr.
Many More to Select From
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2—Automotive

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Make Us an Offer
1949 Chevs. 2 & 4 Drs. R & H
1948 Chevs. 2 Dr. & Aero, R & H
1948 Ford 2 Dr. H.
1947 Chevs. 2 Dr. & Aero, R & H
1946 Studebaker 2 Dr. H.
1941 (6) Chevs. 2 & 4 Drs.
1940 (4) Chevs. 2 & 4 Drs.
1941 Dodge 4 Dr. H.
1941 Pontiac 4 Dr. R & H
1940 Pontiac 4 Dr. R & H
1940 Oldsmobile 4 Dr. H.

TRUCKS
1946 Ford 1 Ton Panel $595
1946 Dodge Pickup, 1-Owner . $530

Cumberland Motor Sales
14 Wineow St. Opp. A&P Mkt.
Open Evenings *Phone 4531*

'51 Studebaker Champion deluxe 4-dr. sedan, radio, climatizer, overdrive, sun visor, etc. Used as a demonstrator a short time. A beautiful Concord blue color. Carries a new car guarantee. Priced at only $1795
'46 Chevrolet 4-dr. sedan, radio and heater, nice condition. $895
'41 Dodge sedan, heater, fluid drive, clean. $450
'41 Chevrolet 8 passenger coupe, fair shape $295

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'42 PONTIAC 4 DR.
'41 DODGE 4 DR. '40 FORD 4 DR.
Ahlburn's Chevrolet Ph. 26 Hyndman, Pa.

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At Your "NASH" Dealer
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221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

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1950 Chev. Power Glide, 4 dr. deluxe R & H etc.
1950 Jeep pick-up, 4 wh. drive $52 month
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1940 Olds "6", R.&H. New tires. $18 month.
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All cars guaranteed by our service department
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WHAT'S UP DOC?
NOT OUR PRICES!

1949 Nash Ambass. 2 dr.
Low mileage, one owner, radio, heater, overdrive. Good tires.
$1495

1947 Chevrolet Aero sdn.
Black finish, radio, heater, seat-covers, spotlight, good tires Mechanically OK.
$1095

1947 Packard Sup. Clipper
Black finish, radio, heater, very good tires, one owner. This car has had the best of care. Yours for
$1195

1946 Chevrolet 4 dr.
Green finish, radio, heater, low mileage. Mechanically A-1. Clean as a whistle.
$895

CUMBERLAND
Lincoln-Mercury
828 N. Mechanic Ph. 6402

Truck Bargains
1941 Mack E G Dump
1946 G.M.C. 1½ ton C & C
1947 Chevrolet Dump
1950 Reo E-22 platform body and air brakes
Model B John Deere tractor with mower and cultivator
Collins G.M.C. Truck Co.
Route 40 East Phone 822-J

'41 Chevrolet Club Coupe
DINGLE USED CAR SALES
Fayette & Greene Sts. Phone 4669-R

4—Auto Glass

Glass Installed While You Wait
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

5—Auto Repairs, Service

RADIATOR REMOVED
REPAIRED — RECORED
EVERSE FLUSHED
SCHADE'S Radiator Service
N. Mechanic and Valley Sts. Phone 600

BURLEY RADIATOR SERVICE
At Bud & Ed's *Phone 3744*

McFarland AUTO SHOP
503 PINE AVE. PH. 6797-J
GUARANTEED BODY-PAINT WORK.

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
507 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

Wrecking Cars! Pay Cash!
Press Auto Parts, Oldtown Rd. 5602-W

7—Business Opportunities

OWN A
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE!
A Profitable Business Location Available In Keyser, W. Va.
This Choice Location Just Available! You, like the present 2900 owners of Western Auto Associate stores can capitalize on Western Auto's nation-wide consumer acceptance. No experience needed—we train you. Approximate cash capital of $12,000 required. See, write or phone us at the address below.
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
4001 Leeds Avenue
Baltimore 29, Maryland
Phone: Arbutus 1695
Mr. Ed Hopkins, Representative
214 King Avenue
Waynesboro, Virginia
Phone: 7697

7—Business Opportunities

DIXIE CLUB — 2 large club rooms—seats 180, all equipment. 4 room apartment and bath, 360 foot frontage. Phone 822-W.

GOOD location—Fully equipped restaurant with 4-room apartment for Sale or Rent. Great opportunity for small family. See: Mr. Hupp at 170 N. Centre St.

8—Coal For Sale

PARKER STOKER COAL
Enjoy Your Stoker This Winter
AYERS COAL CO. 3300

Wakeman Coal.
Run of Mine & Stoker.
Phone 363-W-4.

BERLIN Guaranteed Lump or Stove Lumps $8. Reg. $7. Screen Stoker $8 & $8.50
C. W. SARVER PHONE 6353-M, 6215-W

ANSEL BIG VEIN BEAVERDALE
STOKER AND NUT COAL
PHONE 3684

Day-Nite Ph. 1590 Somerset Big Vein, Somerset Pea Stoker, Oiled Beaverdale Pea

COAL *Somerset Big Vein, Pea Stoker, Any Amount, Clean, Lumpy*
A. Lepley Phone 4086-J

Wood & Sommerset Co. coal Guaranteed. John W. Bunner. Phone 5227-J.

Lumpy Berlin Big Vein & Pea Stoker, Beaverdale Oil Treated Pea — PH. 460-W-5

Guaranteed Pea Stoker Coal $8 ton. Berlin best Big Vein $7 ton. Phone 4086-J.

75% lumpy. Immediate delivery
"RED MILLAR" PHONE 3568-R

Berlin Coal—any amount. General Hauling. Jack Thompson. Phone 1691-W.

Clean Lumpy Coal
Immediate Delivery
Phone 5946-W. T. F. Roberts

Guaranteed Berlin lumpy coal. $7 ton. 3 ton or more, $6.75. Phone 4086-J.

Guaranteed Berlin Coal Phone 4125-J
$7.25 ton; $6.75 3 tons or more

9—Electrical Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
Motor Repairing, Wiring and Fixtures
QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO.
Westinghouse Apparatus Agent
158-160 Frederick St. Phone 117

10—Financing, Money to Loan

LOANS MADE
On Articles of Value
John Newcomer
215 Virginia Ave.

WE LOAN MONEY
On Watches, Diamonds. Open 'till 7
"If you need money See Sam"
Southern Jewelers, 121 N. Mechanic

AUTO LOANS IN 5 Minutes
NATIONAL LOAN 201 S. GEORGE

Loans up to $1,500
FAMILY Finance Corp.
40 N. Mechanic St. Phone 3867

11—For Rent

HOSPITAL BEDS
Pile Bros., Rt. 5, McMullen Highway
PHONE 3867-W OR 5824

FOR RENT
Sandwich Shop
100% Location
MARYLAND HOMES CO.
29 S. Centre St. Phone 5462-J

GOOD LOCATION — Small Store Room 18 Baltimore St. — $75. monthly.
The J. H. Holzshu Co., 21 So. Centre St.

GARAGE — 626 North Mechanic Street, for one or two cars. Call: Lazarus, 3270.

12—Apartments

APARTMENTS — Town and Suburban, furnished and unfurnished, first and second floors. Four rooms, bath and porches. Automatic heat, hot water. Private. Phone 3721-M.

13—Furnished Apartments

FOR Business Woman—Well furnished 3 rooms and bath, all utilities, $50. N. Allegany St. Write P. O. Box 928, Cumberland.

ESPECIALLY nice 2 room apartment completely furnished; utilities furnished. 509 Shriver Ave. Phone 5929.

Two furnished rooms
Frigidaire, sink, automatic hot water heat; Utilities furnished. 406 Park St.

KITCHEN, living room and bedroom, second floor. Private bath. 424 Franklin St. Phone 1566-R.

THREE ROOMS, private bath, utilities furnished, automatic heat. Adults. 206 Oak St.

3 ROOMS, bath shared. $10 weekly. Adults. Utilities furnished. Phone 6019 after 6 P. M.

BOULEVARD HOTEL APARTMENTS
725 Kelly Boulevard. 2-3-4 room beautifully furnished; also sleeping rooms. Call or see Charles L. Park, Owner. Phone 2737.

THREE rooms nicely furnished. Private entrance, hot air heat. Children allowed. 323 Bedford. Phone 3333-M.

2 ROOM apartment, front, frigidaire; also 3 room apartment, third floor. Apply 139 Bedford St.

Cozy 2 Room Apartment
WEST SIDE PHONE 4045-M

2 Room Furnished Apartment
Frigidaire.
218 Columbia St.

THE AVERAGE buyer of a used car watches the advertisements in their morning and evening papers for weeks before he makes his purchase. Be sure a full description of your automobile appears for several days in the Times-News Automotive columns. A good used car at the right price will always sell!

14—Unfurnished Apartments

THREE rooms, semi-private bath, second floor, heat and light furnished. Apply 29 Boone St.

MODERN apartment, third floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $75, near Algonquin Hotel. Phone 2454 after 8 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE modern first floor, 4 rooms and bath, Washington St., $80. Write Box 44-A, c/o Times-News.

THREE ROOMS
AND BATH
526 N. Mechanic St.

STEAM HEATED APARTMENT
ON SPERRY TERRACE
RENT REASONABLE PHONE 1018-M

QUIET — Strict privacy, automatic heat 5 minutes from downtown. 4-rooms, porch, Adults. 16 Altamont

WILSON APARTMENTS
103 WASHINGTON STREET
PHONE 881

NICE three rooms, Private bath, automatic gas heat, good neighborhood. Adults, references. Phone 6045-J.

THREE ROOMS, first floor, private bath, porches, automatic gas heat furnished. Greene St. Box 26-A c/o Times-News.

MODERN four rooms, private bath, private entrance. Johnson's Heights. Apply: 712 Brookfield Ave.

2ND FLOOR duplex 6 rooms, automatic heat, hot water, yard, garden, garage, $65 month, located Romney, W. Va. Inquire G. Sykes, 807 Maryland Ave., Cumberland.

3 ROOM apartment with bath. Private. Apply 131 Penn. Ave., any evening after 6 except Saturday.

3 & 4 ROOMS, all private. Heat, gas furnished. LaVale. Children permitted. Phone 4550-M.

3 ROOM modern apartment, private bath and entrance, heat, hot water. Apply 427 Arch St.

15—Furnished Rooms

Light housekeeping rooms
In Ridgeley
Phone 1349

2 NICELY furnished sleeping rooms, one with private bath. Price reasonable. 306 Decatur St.

SLEEPING rooms with all modern conveniences, next to bath, 225 Fayette St. Phone 3721-W.

NEWLY papered bedroom next to bath, furnace heated, private entrance, centrally located. Phone 1658-J.

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms, $8 weekly. 22 Laing Ave. Phone 1843-J.

18—Houses For Rent

Four room house
Potomac Park. Nice location.
Phone 2483-W.

4 ROOM bungalow, bath, full basement, furnace, $45 month. Wilbur Haines, Fairgo.

6 ROOM house, automatic heat, garage, garden. Narrows Park. Adults. Phone 4238-W.

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX
4 ROOM HOUSE, ADULTS
Apply 912 Bedford St.

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

LINOLEUM, ASPHALT, CORK & RUBBER TILE. LINOTILE. INSTALLATIONS.
RUDY'S, INC. PHONE 3097

Your Favorite Beers—Table and Dessert Wines—Fruits & Vegetables
EXCELO FRUIT MARKET
814 N. Mechanic Open Evenings

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MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
157 Baltimore St. Cumberland

Prices Slashed
ON
"Warm Morning"
GAS HEATERS
Sizes:
4 to 5 ROOMS
6 to 7 ROOMS
Reduced Prices Effective Only on Merchandise in Stock
H-U-R-R-Y
See Us Today!
SHONTER'S
128 N. Centre Ph. 1753

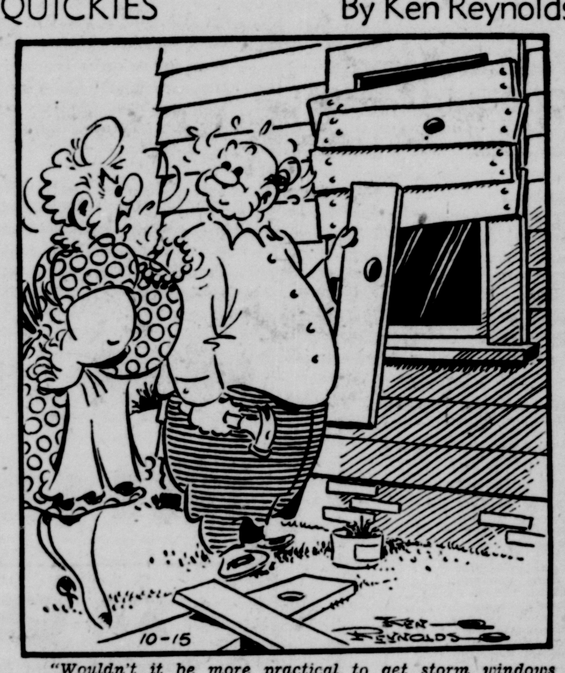
SMITH CORONA Portable Typewriters. Authorized dealer. Cumberland Business Service, 1153 Frederick St. Phone 3687.

HINKLE'S STAYMAN RED AND GOLDEN DELICIOUS, all you want cheap at the orchard. Hinkle Road, off Baltimore Pike; also cider and apple butter apples.

DON'T hesitate, it's first rate. Glaxo plastic type water clear linoleum coating. 4th Floor, Rosenbaum's.

REXAIR Sales & Service
POLING'S. PHONE 1055-W

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"Wouldn't it be more practical to get storm windows in the Times-News Want Ads?"

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

G. E. CABINET radio, $45; Philco table radio and record player, $35; girl's winter coats, sizes 8 and 12. Phone 6247-JX.

RECONDITIONED Electrolux vacuum cleaner, perfect condition. Write Box 43-A, c/o Times-News.

FOUR 5:50x17 TIRES, TUBES AND CHEVROLET WHEELS, $60.
Phone 6300

USED furniture and appliances—electric or gas refrigerators, good condition, priced from $35 to $75. Easy terms. Used breakfast sets, $10 to $25, wood or chrome. Sellers kitchen cabinet $39, porcelain top, full size. Other used furniture and appliances, some like new on Wolf's Convenient Payment Plan. Wolf Furniture Store, Baltimore St.

CONN B-Flat Wood Clarinet, A-1 condition. Ideal for band. Phone 744, 158 Frederick St.

FORD School Bus, 42 passenger, good condition. Ralph Fetters, Flintstone, Chaneysville Road, three miles from Flintstone.

Insulation! Balsam Wool!
Try: "Pennsy" Phone 5940

WASHING MACHINES $25; sewing machine $25. Beds $3; springs $4; dressers $10. Call 1608-R, 122 N. Centre St.

Vacuum Cleaner
PARTS & REPAIRS
Phone 1722 161 N. Centre

1 Electric 4 treadle sewing machine
Phone 4546
or 5588-R.

Electric range
In good condition, $75.
Apply 116 Decatur St.

WASHER & SWEEPER REPAIRS
Used Washers bought and sold
Phone 6606

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"ROCK OF AGES"
Display: Bowling Green, City & Meyersdale
JOHNSON MEMORIAL CO.
Vernon Golder, Sales Mgr. Call 6111-J
Cresaptown, Md.

NEON NEW & USED Signs, Lighting
Queen City Neon Sales & Service
116 N. Mechanic St. Phone 64

McINTOSH
APPLES
Plums and Damsons
Apples as low as 2¢ per pound
APPALACHIAN ORCHARDS INC

PINTO STORAGE
Phone 3790-J-1

SPECIAL — Sewing machine adjusted in your home, $1.50. Also electrify and buy machines. Phone 4546 or 5588-R.

GARAGE DOORS
Try: "Pennsy" Phone 6940

WALLPAPER — Make your selection at home. Expert paperhanging, low cost. Call 5464 for samples. Hartley Wigfield.

TRAILER HOMES
Assorted Sizes and Models
Dibert Trailer Sales, Ph. 293, Everett, Pa.

Gas Stoves & Furnaces
all sizes
Allegany Furniture Store
526 Virginia Ave.

QUENTIN M. RICE
Wallpaper—Cochran Paints—Hardware
Not knowingly undersold
19 Laing Ave. Phone 4270
Open 7 days wk. 9 a.m.-12 Midnight

ONLY authorized Hoover sales and service. Home demonstrations. Phone 1635. Rosenbaum's, or 5974-J.

MIRRORS
Made and Resilvered
Art Glass Co. Phone 1681-W

We Sell ONLY MAMMOTH SIZE
Holland Bulbs
"BETTER bulbs for BETTER blooms"
VISIT SMITH'S BULB CELLAR
FREE bulbs with every purchase!
1120 Shades Lane Phone 5177-M

KALAMAZOO Heatrola, kitchen cabinet, good condition. J. Evan Meese, Barton, Md. Phone Lonaconing 3752.

BENGAL coal and gas combination range, also coal heating stove. Phone 3875-J. 40 Humbird St.

A. K. C. registered beagles, two number one gun dogs, two and five years, three, sixteen months, three eight months. W. J. Funkhouser, Luke, Md.

FIVE room Torrid-Aire coal heating unit. Slightly used, excellent condition. Phone 731-J-1.

MOUTON Fur coat, excellent condition. Phone 6877 or Apply: 19 Valley St.

DOUGHTRAY, brass kettle, G. W. T. W. lamps, pearl ring, fish set, copper beer set, Colley's Commission Shop.

"MORTITE" perfect Plastic Weatherstripping. Keeps Cold Out! $1.25 roll. Sweene Paint, Baltimore Ave. Phone 6651.

Cumberland Grown
SHADE TREES
Also flowering Crab, Magnolia and Fruit trees at attractive prices.
SMITH'S GARDENS
1120 Shades Lane Phone 5177-M

USED Home Freezers — 7 ft. Crosley $149; 11 ft. International $279. H. G. Bender Phone 200, Meyersdale, Pa.

SAVE ON INSURANCE, ALL FORMS
Cornelius Notary-Auto License Service
4 Potomac St., Ridgeley, Phone 6714

Dalmatian puppies
10 weeks old, beautifully marked
Registered stock. Phone 51-J-3, Meyersdale

Surplus Mfg. Outside House Paint, All the Leading Colors
$2.65 Gallon
THE HUB
MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR
and
Army and Navy Goods
19 N. CENTRE ST.

HARDWOOD FLOORING
SAVE — Buy direct from Manufacturer — 13/16 x 1½" Clear Oak — $175 M ft. 13/16 x 1½" Select Oak — $160 M ft. 13/16 x 1½" No. 1 Com Oak — $130 M ft. All grades 13/16 x 2½" Oak also available. Prices F. O. B. Mill, Everett, Pa. Flooring Kiln Dried, End Matched, bundled according to National Association rules.
Allegheny Hardwood Flooring Co. Inc.
Everett, Pa. Phone 202

SPECIAL
100% Wool Pebble Suede Cloth Coat — leading fall colors. $39.95 — must be seen to be appreciated.
SYKES STYLE SHOP
805 Maryland Ave., Hours 9-5. Phone 2026
Open Mondays and Tuesdays 9 to 9

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ICE COLD BEER, Cases, ½ Cases
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CUT TIRE BILLS ½! When the tread wears smooth on your old tires, it's time to recap. You'll save money if you let Wards recap them NOW! Skilled workmen, using only first quality materials rebuild your tires.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
157 Baltimore St. Cumberland

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

NECCHI MACHINES
30 N. Mechanic Phone 3042

WASHER PARTS
Washing Machine Parts & Service
SKELLEY'S PHONE 4621
538 PINE AVE.

STORM DOORS
Try: "Pennsy" Phone 5940

SPECIAL PRICES on Coal Heating stoves and Radiant gas heaters. We also carry stove and furnace pipe and elbows.
LIBERTY HARDWARE CO.
51 N. Liberty St. Phone 550

AUTOMOBILE Insurance to cover State Law, $29.70. Also Workmen's Compensation, Fire. Glenn Watson. Phone 381.

JUST received our Christmas stock of Schwinn built bicycles, Lionel trains, Whizzer Motor bikes and toys. Convenient Lay-away plan and easy terms. Shop here and save. Guaranteed repairs, parts and accessories for all make bicycles, tricycles and wheels retired, keys made. Trade that old bike on a new Schwinn at Vets Bicycle Shop, 30 Queen City Pavement, Phone 1950-R.

L. Bernstein
WAREHOUSE
Save on used electric refrigerators, only $49.95
Easy Credit 152 Union St.

Expert Wheel Balancing — $1.25 Per Wheel—Including Weights
B. F. Goodrich Stores
159 N. Centre St. Phone 611

CHRYSANTHEMUMS
Large blooming size plants — tall or dwarf — 60 new varieties — 35c each. Velvet Lawn grass seed — 3 lbs. $1.
THARP'S SEED STORE
120 Federal St. Phone 1497-M

Tropical Fish, Aquarium Supplies
625 ELWOOD ST. PHONE 1193-W

Ruberoid Roofing Products
Try: "Pennsy" Phone 5940

WELDING SUPPLIES ACETYLENE OXYGEN
Raupach's, N. Mech. & Bow Sts. Ph. 4160

Full time FARM MACHINERY in stock crawler tractors with bulldozers, power units, sawmills, edgers; also pick-up balers.
THE FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
68 E. Main St.—Phone 4348—Somerset, Pa.

—REDUCED PRICES—
ON NEW CAMERAS. ASK FOR OUR KODAK AND ARGUS SPECIALS
CURL'S CAMERA SHOP
30 N. CENTRE ST. PHONE 4040-W

DON'T SING THE BLUES
On washday. We'll have your washing machine working like a charm in no time.
ZIMMERMAN'S
42 Bedford St. Phone 1367-J

KENNEL Reduction Sale! Cocker Spaniel puppies. Older dogs. Harold Meek, Vale Summit. Phone Frostburg 744-W-1.

IRWIN MEMORIALS
Rock of Ages
60 E. Main St., Frostburg Phone 83-J

For seeds that really grow buy Southern States Seeds:
Seed Barley; seed wheat and seed rye.
TIMOTHY SEED $6.75 a bushel
Southern States Cumb'd Serv.
S. George St. Phone 3450

New 1950 General Electric refrigerators, specially priced, plus ideal bonus gift with each purchase.
Goodyear Service Store
217 N. Mechanic St.

PORTRAITS 6 FOR $1.50 FINISHED 1-DAY
Electric Studio 22 Baltimore St.

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LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY
Inselbric Store. 419 Henderson Ave.

Pictures Framed
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Gifts For All Occasions
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Try: "Pennsy" Phone 5940

WINDOW SCREENS MADE-TO-ORDER
Upholstering; Also Car. Truck Seats
GEORGE BRAGG PHONE 6045-J

GOOD RICH
TOP SOIL
DELIVERED
PHONE 4588

Furniture Bargain!
3-Piece 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite. Chest-on-Chest, large Dresser and Bed. Was $295, SALE PRICE!..... $195
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Funeral Flowers BOPP'S 75 Baltimore St. Phone 2582

24—Furnaces, Heating, Stoves

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Sun Heating Company
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Garland-Norton Petroleum Co.
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For Every Type Heating Service
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J. E. Woodyard Phone 2599

WARM AIR HEATING
Gas, Coal and Oil Furnaces
Roofing — Spouting
JOHN E. TWIGG
1100 Oldtown Rd. Ph. 4598 Eve. 5751-W

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Millwork
Building Supplies
"Your Community Lumber Yard Since 1896"
SOUTH CUMBERLAND PLANING MILL CO.
Queen St., at B.&O. R. R. Phone 2918

Johns-Manville
Roofing — Siding
CUMBERLAND HOME INSULATION CO.
813 N. Mechanic Phone 4700

25—Building Supplies

INSELBRIC
15 yrs. experience—30 mos. to pay
H. W. YOUNG
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Pittsburgh Interlock
PLASTIC WALL TILE
Roofing — Siding
CUMBERLAND HOME INSULATION CO.
819 N. Mechanic Phone 4700

Building Materials
Paint — Lumber — Hardware
Free Estimates
Daily Delivery
PENNSYLVANIA LUMBER & POST CO.
Route 40 West, Narrows Park
Phone Cumberland 8422-J

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Roofing & Siding
TRUSCON STEEL DOUBLE HUNG AND CASEMENT WINDOWS
THE CUMBERLAND CEMENT & SUPPLY CO.
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THE KIND YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT!
PLYWOOD
Comes 4 Ft. Wide, 8 Ft. Long
In the following thicknesses:
¼" ⅜" ½" ⅝" ¾"
USES:
Interior Walls . . . Exterior Walls . . . Linoleum Base . . . For Floors . . . Sub Floors . . . Furniture . . . Cabinet Work . . . Partitions . . . Sliding Doors.
BUCHANAN LUMBER COMPANY
549 N. CENTRE ST. PHONE 1370
CUMBERLAND, MD.

GOLDBOND - ROCKWOOL
INSULATION
Totally Enclosed — Batts or Rolls
Semi or Full Thick
CEMENT PRODUCTS CO.
405-11 Henderson Ave. Phone 5434

27—Female Help Wanted

Experienced waitress only
Apply Central Lunch, 71 N. Centre St.
No phone calls.

MIDDLE aged white housekeeper. Family two adults. Live-in. Permanent. Write Box 41-A c/o Times-News.

$50 IS YOURS. Sell only 100 $1 Boxes. Christmas Card Sales booming. Complete

35—Miscellaneous

Weatherstripping, caulking
General door and window repairs.
Phone 6530-W or 3696.

QUENTIN L. GRIFFEY
BUILDING CONTRACTOR.
ELLERSLIE, MD. PHONE 1384-W-4.

BLOCK LAYING, CEMENT WORK.
W. A. McKinney, 810 Ashland Ave.
PHONE 3677

We Repair
ALL MAKE
Sewing Machines
FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS
All Work Guaranteed!
SINGER SEWING CENTER
79 N. Centre St. Phone 394

36—Watch, Clock Repairs

Albert J. Sell — Diamonds
Authorized Hamilton, Elgin Dealer
57 Pershing St. Next to P. Off. Ph. 748-W.

37—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
DEFIANCE WEATHERSTRIP CO
Frederick C. Haas Phone 2063

38—Moving, Hauling

BENNETT Transfer Co., United Agents Local and long distance moving. Safety, satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 3060.

MEDERS TRANSFER. LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE. AGENT NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES. PHONE 564

JOHN APPEL transfer, local and long distance moving. Agent for Grayvan Lines, Inc. Phone 1623.

MOVING Local, Long Distance
Agent: Clipper Van Lines
KLAVUHN TRANSFER PHONE 353

39—Painting, Paperhanging

PAINTING PAPER REMOVED
WALLS REPAIRED
STEAMING—Expert Workmanship—3267-J

House Cleaning WALLS WASHED
PAPER CLEANED
Painting — Interior & Exterior — 1925-R

GET Wallpaper & Sherwin-Williams paint —H. S. Athey's. Plenty Parking space. 10 Humbird St., 3508.

PAINTING Interior - Exterior
Best Materials
Reasonable. Francis Mattingly, 4835-M.

5589-R JEFFRAY GUILLORY
Interior, Exterior Painting
14-yrs. Experience. Insurance Coverage

40—Personals

EXPERT FUR remodeling work. Enjoy a new style coat, cape or stoll. Priced at $39.50. Agent for Leddy Furriers. Mrs. Brant 5301-W.

"CALL a doctor" for medical aid, call a lawyer for legal aid, call us for Guaranteed Sleeping Comfort. We'll build or rebuild any mattress to suit your taste. Cumberland Mattress Factory. Phone 1110-J.

40-A—Pest Control

HYGIENIC
SANITATION COMPANY
Complete-pest-control
Homes — Institutions — Factories
Free consultation service Phone 3514

41—Professional Services

GLASSES made or repaired, 30 years experience. Thomas Hubbs, Optician, 58 N. Centre, Phone 1016-W.

Tri-State Detective
Night Watchmen and Patrol Service
All Type Investigation—24 Hours Daily
Phone 2161 614 LIBERTY TRUST

43—Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning and Repairing
Laurence Griffith *Phone 5441*

ROBERT W. MORELAND, Master Craftsman of American Society of Piano Technicians. Phone 4662-J

45—Refrigeration, Service

REFRIGERATION SERVICE
D. L. TICHNELL PHONE 4932-M

46—Radios, Service

RADIO HOSPITAL — SALES SERVICE
PICKUP, DELIVERY.
11 N. GEORGE ST. PHONE 283

GENERAL RADIO SERVICE
REPAIR ANY MAKE. PICKUP, DELIVERY
502 N. MECHANIC ST. PHONE 5675.

47—Real Estate for Sale

Real Estate Bought and Sold
I. E. Detrick, Sr. *Phone 6677*

Level lot for sale.
Mapleside. $300.
Phone 4598 between 8 & 5.

MAYBURY-POLAND REALTY AGENCY
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
PHONE PIEDMONT 6011.

MODERN 6 room semi-bungalow, about 1¾ acres ground, fruit trees, small garage, workshop, chicken house. $8,500. H. Neal's, Mason Road. Phone 4753-J-6.

HALF of double brick. Six rooms, bath. Apply: 617 Fairview Ave., North Cumberland.

Real Estate Bought and Sold
Floyd P. Grace Phone 868-J-4

MODERN bungalow, 222 Ave. I, Potomac Park. 5 rooms and bath, landscaped, full basement, garage, fruit space, sink and toilet. Black topped drive. Hot air gas furnace. Fruit, grapes and berries. Call G. L. Coffman, 3528 or 5453-WX.

I CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY
OPIE ANNAN PHONE 3669

FOR SALE—At the entrance to The Dingle, one of the best built homes in the City, containing 8 rooms, modern kitchen, hot water heat, gas fired; cellar under entire home, detached garage. Inspection by appointment. Harry Little. Phone 2165. 3783-J.

SMALL CAMP, partly built, 4 acres ground, South Branch, above Greenspring. Phone 6175 or 5679-W-2.

Have Buyers for well located Home and Income Properties
For Quick Sale . . . See:
LAZARUS & TREIBER
28 N. Liberty St. Phone 3270

7 ROOM house, 2 baths. $8,000. To G. I. — $240 down, balance as rent.

NINE ROOM Frame dwelling, ½ bath. City water available. Lot 100x340. Bedford Road.

8 ROOM modern dwelling, Knobley St., Ridgeley. Gas fired furnace. To G.I.—$600 down, balance as rent.

FORT ASHBY, main road, 6 room modern brick, lot 100x225. To G.I.'s—$540 down, balance as rent.

SHORT GAP, 5 rooms, garage, hot air furnace, 1 acre ground. $4,000. G. I. $160 down, balance as rent.

C. A. JEWELL, Realtor
Ridgeley, W. Va. Phone 1349

Bargain, LaVale, 5 room house
Lot 50 x 100; excellent condition
Phone 3094-W.

LEVEL, corner lot, Potomac Park, 24 x 24 block basement and sub-floor laid; city water, electric, gas. Price $975. W. E. Helmick, Wiley Ford, W. Va.

1602 HOLLAND STREET — New Spanish type concrete block bungalow. Surface painted, exterior and interior. Large living room, combination dining room and kitchen, built in cabinets. Two large bed rooms, modern bath, hardwood floors, full size basement, hot air heat, coal furnace. Lot 50 x 100 — Owner leaving town. Priced for immediate sale. $9,800.00.

37 GREENE STREET—A HOME WITH AN INCOME. Two story brick, composition roof dwelling. Containing 4 rooms and kitchen on each floor. All modern conveniences. Hot water heat with coal furnace. Possession at once.
Special price $8,000.00
CARL F. SCHMUTZ
Baltimore & S. Liberty St.—Second Floor
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BUILDING lot 72 x 84, level. Close to schools, churches, stores, minute from bus line, ½ hour service. On corner of Elwood St. and Homestead Ave. in Mapleside section. Phone 1740.

47—Real Estate for Sale

7 ROOMS, bath, furnace, 3 car garage, double corner lot, Humbird St. and Olive Ave. Vacant. Needs some repairs. You can't go wrong at $4,700. Look it over. Phone 5464.

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW
Living room, kitchen, two bed rooms and bath. Full concrete basement. Hot air heat. Hardwood floors. This property is less than three years old. It is located just off Fayette Street. It can be financed with a G. I. loan. Its value is considerably more than the asking price, which is $6,750.
Harry B. Simpson, Realtor
Phone 632 and 2994-W

WITHIN YOUR MEANS
544 EASTERN AVENUE: Located one block from East Side School and City Playground is this substantial six room frame dwelling with all modern conveniences, including double garage, large lot. Owner wants quick sale. The price is right.

CRESAPTOWN: Modern six room semi-bungalow located in Cresap Park, one block from highway. The property is in good condition. We invite your inspection. Priced to sell.

HOWARD M. SPIKER
Realtor-Insurance
20 South Centre Street Phone 5576

SIX room semi-bungalow, inselbric, large lot and double garage. $8,000. $3,000 down. Apply J. I. Snow, watchmaker, LaVale.

LEVEL LOTS
Bowling Green on Bowling Ave. Only 6 lots left. Having city water, gas, sewer, Price $150 to $300.
Phone 2921, H. Buchanan, Inc.

WEST SIDE Home, 107 Wills Creek Ave. Seven rooms, bath and porches. Excellent condition. Near bus and schools. Suitable for apartments. $6,800. Phone 2781-J.

OWNER LEFT TOWN
Selling His Home for $4,500
At: 433 Columbia Street, has 4 Rooms, bath, automatic hot water heater and hot air furnace.
Apply: GEORGE H. TEDERICK
122½ S. Liberty St. Phone 3457

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Reisigs Visit In Frostburg

FROSTBURG. — Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond H. Reisig, Baltimore, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkin Bradley, Grant Street.

The sergeant and Mrs. Reisig, the latter a native of Germany, recently returned from Schweinfurt, Germany, where Mrs. Bradley's son, M./Sgt. John Dooley, has been stationed since June, 1949. His wife, Lillian, and son, John, Jr., have been with him in Germany since October, 1949.

Sgt. Dooley has been in the Army for eight and a half years and his present assignment is the second time he has been in service in Germany.

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Relief from those torturing pains or no charges. An absolute proven remedy. Only one trip required Disabled persons may sent a friend, 188 E. Fayette St., by Senior High school, Uniontown, Pa. Office hours: Daily 10-8. Sunday 10-5. Permanently located.

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Six rooms, bath, full basement, garage in basement, hot water heat, gas fired furnace, hardwood first floor, extra large living room with handsome fire place, built-in book cases, new roof, storm door and storm windows, lot 50 x 100 ft., house recently painted.
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DINNER MENU

Choice of Entrees:

Chicken Soup Family Style, Tomato Juice, Pineapple Juice or Fruit Cup.

ASSORTED RELISH DISH WITH ALL DINNERS

Roast Chicken with Dressing and Cranberry Sauce	$1.50
Roast Sirloin Beef with Dressing and Brown Gravy	$1.50
Roast Pork with Dressing	$1.25
Southern Fried Chicken	$1.50
French Fried Chicken	$1.50
Shrimp ala Neuburg	$1.50
Crab Meat ala Neuburg	$1.50
Deep Sea Scallops, Tartar Sauce	$1.50
Crab Cakes	$1.25
Happy Hills Country Cured Ham Steak	$2.00
T-Bone Steak with Mushroom Sauce	$3.00
Breaded Veal Cutlet	$1.25

Choice of 2 Vegetables

Buttered Cream Beans, Creamed Corn, Mashed Potatoes, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Applesauce, Cottage Cheese.

Choice of Salads:

Chef's Garden Salad, Moulded Fruit Salad, Head Lettuce with 1,000 Island, French or Roquefort Cheese Dressing.

Choice of Desserts:

Our Own Home-Made Cake or Pie or Happy Hills Ice Cream.

★ Coffee ★ Tea ★ Milk

Your Children will feel at home here!

Three Tie For Lead In Handicap Tourney

Charles S. Catherman, Jr., Bob Lacy and John Topper posted net scores of 68 to tie for first place in the men's straight handicap golf tournament held over the weekend at the Cumberland Country Club.

Catherman's gross was 69 and handicap one. Lacy had a 72 with a handicap of four as did Topper.

Thirty-five members participated.

Bob Waterfield Stars

DETROIT, Oct. 14 (AP)—Bob Waterfield pitched two long touchdown passes and booted two field goals to spark the Los Angeles Rams to a 27-21 victory over the Detroit Lions, who lost their first National Football League game before 52,907 fans.

Jack Christiansen, rookie Detroit halfback, streaked into the end zone with two punt returns, one for 48 yards, as the Lions battled back in the fourth period after falling behind 27-14.

But Waterfield helped the Rams' offense control the ball while the rookie Los Angeles line threw back two Lion punches.

Waterfield passed 70 yards to Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hersch and 20 yards to Norb Hecker while Norm Van Brocklin passed 44 yards to Tommy Fears for the touchdowns. Waterfield also booted 36 and 46 yard field goals, converted three times and completed 12 of 23 passes.

Score by periods:

Detroit	0	14	0	7—21
Los Angeles	10	7	10	0—27

Bears Edge Yanks

CHICAGO, Oct. 14. (INS)—The Chicago Bears edged an aroused New York Yanks football team, 24 to 21, today in a game featured by a last quarter Yank rally in which the New Yorkers pushed over three touchdowns.

The Bears led, 24 to 0, in the final period when the Yanks, who had been outplayed by a wide margin up to that point, suddenly came to life.

They were sparked by the fine passing of Bob Celeri and the expert receiving of little Buddy Young. Celeri's throws sent the ball to the Bears' four in the first New York push. Zollie Toth carried it over for the first Yank touchdown.

Celeri passed to Dan Garza for another New York score.

In the closing minutes, Arthur Tait grabbed a Bears' fumble and raced 41 yards for the final Yank touchdown.

The Bears broke the scoring ice in the first quarter on a 28-yard field goal by Whizzer White.

Johnny Lujack ran nine yards for their first touchdown in the second period.

In the fourth quarter, Billy Stone ran 42 yards for another Chicago touchdown behind fine blocking.

The Bears got their last six-pointer in the same period when Lujack threw a pass to John Hoffman. The play went for 78 yards.

Score by periods:

Chicago Bears	3	7	0	14—24
New York Yanks	0	0	0	21—21

Display Classified

Muir Is Freed In Fatal Crash

A verdict of not guilty was returned Saturday in Trial Magistrates Court in favor of John M. Muir, 46, of Eckhart, who faced a manslaughter charge in connection with a bus-car crash on Route 36 at Pekin.

Muir, a driver for the C. and W. Bus Company, was held in the death of John William Moreland, 26, of Franklin, last Monday.

Magistrate William J. Gunter acquitted him because, he stated, "there was no negligence of a gross nature." Assistant State's Attorney William H. Geppert prosecuted.

The defendant testified Moreland's approaching car crossed over the center of the road and hit the left front part of his bus. The impact caused the bus to block the highway and pin the car against a guard rail.

Joint Meeting Is Set Wednesday

A joint meeting of the Engineers Club of Cumberland and the local chapter of the Instrument Society of America will be held at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club Wednesday evening.

Charles W. Bowden of the Brown Instrument Company will be the guest speaker. His subject, "Instrumentation and Its Application to the Chemical and Allied Field," will be supplemented by actual instrument demonstrations with slides and movies.

Bowden holds a degree in chemical engineering from Lehigh University and was employed by the Hercules Powder Company at Wilmington, Delaware, doing research and pilot plant work on cellulosic products until 1940. From 1940-1945 he was in charge of production and research at Edgewood, Maryland. Since 1945 he has been with the Brown Instrument Company as a chemical and power specialist.

The joint meeting is the regular monthly meeting for the Engineers Club, and dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Tri-Towns Association Will Elect Officers

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—The annual election of officers of the Tri-Towns Recreation Association will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Piedmont Library.

A nominating committee comprised of Mrs. Benjamin Mamolen, chairman, Okey Michael, Miss May Rose and Mrs. Mary Wills, was appointed at the last meeting by President Vernon A. Staggers, who is not a candidate for re-election.

Mt. Savage Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pressman, Columbia Avenue entertained with a party in honor of the ninth birthday of their daughter, Janet. Those present were Carolyn Goetz, Elsie Miller, Cherie Mc Kenzie, Donna Huff, Lavonne Walbert, Sue Sweene, Mary J. Karleveitz, Sara Ann Graham, and Carolyn Pressman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lengsholz, Massillon, Ohio, and Mrs. Mary Buehler, Inglewood, Calif. are visiting Misses Kathleen and Loretto McDermitt.

Henry Mayberry, Clarksburg, W. Va. and P. Laffey, Westernport, visited Miss Veronica and Frank McDermitt.

Clinton Uhl returned to Clarksburg, W. Va. after spending the past ten days with his mother, Mrs. Clinton Uhl.

Weem Uhl, Fort Wayne Ind., and George Uhl, Chambersburg, Pa., are home on account of the death of their mother, Mrs. Annie Uhl.

Captain Bligh was set adrift by the Pitcairn Island mutineers in 1789.

EXECUTOR'S SALE
OF VALUABLE IMPROVED PROPERTY SITUATED ON EUCLID PLACE, IN CUMBERLAND, ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND

Under and by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court for Allegany County, Maryland, dated October 5, 1951, in the matter of the Estate of Christopher Weires, the undersigned will, on
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1951, AT 10:00 A. M.
on Liberty Street, in Cumberland, Maryland, beside the Second National Bank, sell to the highest bidder:

ALL that lot, piece or parcel of ground situated, lying and being on the Westerly side of Euclid Place (formerly Goodman's Alley) in the City of Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, which is more particularly described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING for the same at a point on the Westerly side of said Euclid Place at its intersection with a line drawn through the center of the division wall between the brick and concrete block dwelling No. 10 located upon the lot hereby conveyed and the brick and concrete block dwelling, No. 8, located on the Southerly side of, and adjoining the lot hereby conveyed, said point of beginning being at the end of 107.8 feet measured in a Northerly direction along the Westerly side of said Euclid Place from the Northerly side of North Mechanic Street, and running thence with the Westerly side of said Euclid place, North 26 degrees 40 minutes East 19.7 feet; thence North 62 degrees 30 minutes West 65 feet to the fourth line of the lot conveyed to The Real Estate and Building Company by two deeds, one from A. A. Wilson, Trustee, dated May 27, 1911, and recorded in Liber No. 108, folio 168, and the other from DeWarren H. Reynolds, Executor, dated February 3, 1922, and recorded in Liber No. 139, folio 526, of the Land Records of said Allegany County; thence with part of said fourth line, South 26 degrees 40 minutes West 19.7 feet to intersect a line drawn in a Westerly direction through the center of the aforesaid division wall; thence reversing said intersecting line and with the center line of said division wall and the same extending, South 62 degrees 30 minutes East 65 feet to the place of beginning. All bearings refer to the Magnetic Meridian of 1911.

THIS PROPERTY IS IMPROVED BY A TWO STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS NO. 10 EUCLID PLACE, HAVING SIX ROOMS WITH BATH AND A SMALL BASEMENT AND IS EQUIPPED WITH GAS AND ELECTRIC.

TERMS OF SALE: Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00) cash on the date of sale, balance upon ratification of the sale by the Orphans' Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

All rents, State, County and City taxes, water rents, insurance and other charges shall be adjusted as of the date of the final ratification of the sale.

WALTER L. WEIRES
EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE
OF CHRISTOPHER WEIRES
Adv.—N-Oct. 8-15-22-29

DEATHS and FUNERALS

WINNER SERVICES

MIDLAND—A requiem mass for Aaron Winner, 35, who died last Friday night at Allegany Hospital, Cumberland, was celebrated last Monday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church by Rev. William J. McVeigh, pastor. Burial was in St. Ann's Cemetery, Avilton.

Pallbearers were charles Carpenter, of Westernport, and Alex Morton, Thomas Blucker, Samuel Jeffries, Francis Fair and Leon McGowan.

MRS. ROBERT BODEN

Mrs. Zadie Mae Boden, 55, wife of Robert F. Boden, died Saturday night at her residence, 323 Avirett Avenue. She had been in failing health for the past four months.

She was born at Betterton, Md., the daughter of the late Benjamin and Susan (Gardner) Nicholson.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Robert M. Boden and Douglas M. Boden, both of this city; three brothers, Clarence Nicholson, Still Pond, Md.; George Nicholson, Chestertown, and Medford Nicholson, this city; one sister, Mrs. Catherine A. Sampsell, this city, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Boden was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church.

A funeral service will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the George Funeral Home. Rev. Donald F. Brake, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, will officiate and interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

KELLER SERVICES

Last rites for Miss Mae T. Keller, 406 Fayette Street, who died Thursday in the Allegany County Infirmary, were conducted Saturday in the Stein Funeral Home by Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Edward P. Martz, W. Streit Cunningham, Irby S. Rutherford, Richard Reuschlein, Claude Jett and Edward M. McNamee.

HENDERSHOT RITES

Services for Robert Hendershot, 44, of Hyndman Pa., a native of Cumberland who died Thursday in University Hospital, Baltimore, was held yesterday in the Lybarger Lutheran Church.

Rev. F. D. Oberkircher, pastor of Hyndman Lutheran Church, officiated and interment was in Madley Cemetery.

Pallbearers were James Elliott, Raymond Pennsyl, Dayton Harold, Paul Miller, Paul Zimmerman and Richard Shaffer.

MRS. BESSIE M. WILLIAMS

Mrs. Bessie Mae Williams, 77, widow of William P. Williams, died Saturday at her home, 325 Frederick Street.

A native of Cumberland, she was a member of Metropolitan A. M. E. Church.

Mrs. Williams was a daughter of the late Nicholas and Miranda (Gibson) Francis.

Survivors include a daughter, Miss Bessie L. Williams, at home.

The body is at the Stein Funeral Home where services will be conducted today at 2 p. m. by Rev. Joseph Garner, pastor of Metropolitan A. M. E. Church. Interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

HOUSE FUNERAL

Last rites for Mrs. Mary Jane House, 74, who died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Smith at Flintstone, were conducted Saturday in the Hafer Funeral Home by Rev. Walter Twigg, of Flintstone. Interment was in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Pallbearers were Kimmell Smith, Russell Clites, Lester Hinkle, George Clingerman, Bradye Dolly and Earl Stonestreet.

UNGER CHILD

Ira Unger, one-year-old son of State Trooper and Mrs. Ira Unger, 558 Patterson Avenue, died Saturday in Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include a brother, Dale Unger, at home, and his paternal grand mother, Mrs. Annie Unger, Hancock.

The body was taken to the Charles R. Bast Funeral Home where services will be conducted today at 2 p. m. by Rev. Frank J. Fratto, pastor of North End Assembly of God Church. Interment will be in Shives Cemetery, Hancock.

ALLEN BARNARD

FROSTBURG—Allen Barnard, 75, formerly of Eckhart, died Saturday in the County Infirmary, near Cumberland. He was the son of the late Mary Parry and Michael Bernard, of Eckhart. Survivors include a son Thomas W. Bernard, of Evanston, Illinois; three sisters: Mrs. Annie Lewis, of Eckhart; Mrs. Bessie B. Goebl, Towson; and Mrs. Nellie Douglas, Fort Thomas, Ky.

He was a retired coal miner and a member of the United Mine Workers of America and a member of the Centre Street Methodist Church, Cumberland.

The body is at the Durst Funeral Home where services will be held today at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. Wilbur E. Grose, pastor of the Eckhart Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Eckhart Cemetery.

MRS. BESSIE T. KEIFER

UNIONTOWN, Pa.—Mrs. Bessie (Trout) Keifer, 69, died Wednesday in Waynesburg Hospital. She was born April 4, 1882, in Cumberland, Md.

Surviving are eight children, three sisters and 16 grandchildren.

A requiem mass was celebrated Saturday in St. Michael's Catholic Church, Fredericktown. Burial was in Stone Church Cemetery, Foxtown.

MINNICK INFANT

FROSTBURG — Robert Bernard Minnick, five-month-old son of Robert Jerome and Isabel Louise (Caton) Minnick, Sand Spring, died Saturday one half-hour after being admitted to Miners Hospital.

The infant was the couple's only child. Burial services will be held Tuesday morning in St. Michael's Catholic Cemetery.

GROSS SERVICES

Services for Mrs. Mary Margaret Gross, 78, of 27 Weber, Street, who died Wednesday in the Allegany County Infirmary, were held yesterday in the Kingsley Methodist Church.

Rev. M. A. Keesecker, pastor, officiated and interment was in the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Charles E. Fisher, Carl Koerner, Charles Hansrote, Raymond Shade, Robert Robinette and Stanley Leasure.

MRS. A. G. GOLLNER

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va.—Mrs. Nellie Jane Gollner, 64, wife of A. G. Gollner, who died October 7 at her home near Snyders Church after an illness of eight years, was buried Tuesday in Snyders Cemetery.

A native of Preston county, she was a daughter of the late Edward F. and Anna (Thompson) Risinger.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Gollner leaves three sons, Harry F. Gollner, Sleepy Creek; Vernon C. Gollner, Keyser, and Loyal A. Gollner, Clearbrook; three daughters, Mrs. Wilbur Burrell, Kitzmiller, Md.; Mrs. Frank Jordan, Inwood, and Mrs. Vernon Ruppenthal, Terra Alta; three brothers, William Risinger, Berkeley Springs; George and Lester Risinger, Cherry Run, and two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Stufft, Ralphton, Pa., and Mrs. T. R. Files, Cumberland, Md.

GEORGE KELLER RITES

KEYSER, W. Va. — Funeral services for George Rafter Keller, who died early Friday morning, were held yesterday afternoon at the home, 87 Spring Street, with Rev. L. A. Steele, pastor of First Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in Meadow Point Cemetery.

Honorary bearers were Otis W. Johnson, Earl Calhoun, Thomas H. McCullough, A. E. Dobb, G. L. Martin and Edward Gelbough.

Active bearers were Thomas Polland, William Junkins, James Fuller, Harrison Fuller, Howard Thompson and Lewis Leatherman.

RICHARD H. WRIGHT

FT. ASHBY, W. Va.—Richard H. (Harry) Wright, 84, retired farmer, died yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence R. Abe, Fort Ashby. He had been in ill health for about three months.

He was the son of the late Albert and Mary E. Meyers Wright and was born in Fort Ashby, living his entire life in that community.

His wife, Mary E. Rider Wright, died in 1940.

He is survived by six daughters and five sons, Mrs. Mae Cessna, Pearisburg, Va.; Mrs. Dorothy Bosley, Baltimore; Mrs. Theresa Kirkwood, Decatur, Ill.; Mrs. Lucy Abe, Fort Ashby; Mrs. Jennie Abe, Ridgeley; Mrs. Jessie Thompson, Cresaptown; Eugene Wright, Shanesville, Ohio; Albert Wright, Ridgeley; Richard H. Wright, Jr., Savannah, New York; Charles Wright, Indianapolis; Fred Wright, Dearborn, Michigan; 23 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

One brother, P. R. Wright, Route 5, Cumberland, and one sister, Mrs. Grace Young, Beverly Hills, Calif., survive.

The body will be taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Abe, Fort Ashby, where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. with Rev. Charles Self, of Old Furnace Church of the Brethren, officiating. Interment will be in Fort Ashby Cemetery.

WILLIAM GREEN

BARTON—William Ellsworth Franklin Green, 79, of near Barton in Garrett County, died early Sunday morning in Miners Hospital, Frostburg, where he was admitted last Wednesday.

A farmer all of his life, Mr. Green was a son of the late George and Annie Winebrenner Green and was born in Moscow.

Besides his wife, who is the former Ellen Clark, he is survived by three sons, Price and Chester Green, Lonaconing, and Jesse Green, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Mary McMillan, Moscow; Mrs. John D. Alexander, Lonaconing, and Mrs. Russell Bittinger, Coreapolis, Pa.; one sister, Mrs. Waldo Broadwater, Nikep, 19 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The body is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John D. Alexander, Lonaconing, where services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor of Living Stone Church of the Brethren, Cumberland, will officiate and burial will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Moscow.

MR. GARLAND RITES

A service for Lucius S. Garland, 69, Williams Road, who died Thursday in Allegany Hospital, was conducted yesterday in the Hafer Funeral Home.

Rev. William Anderson, pastor of Oldtown Methodist Church; Rev. Charles Reckley, Berkeley Springs Methodist Circuit, and Rev. Kenneth Grove, Emmanuel Methodist, officiated. Burial was in Mt. Tabor Cemetery, Old Furnace Road.

Pallbearers were Marvin Hinkle, Wade Rice, Harold Willison, Marshall Wilson, George Nelson and Robert Snider.

Baksi, Bratton, Baker To Fight This Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP) — This is comeback week in boxing with such veterans as Joe Baksi, Gino Buonvino and Tippy Larkin billed for feature matches.

Baksi, one-time top ranker in the heavyweight division from Kulpmont, Pa., and rolypoly Gino of Italy, will clash in the main ten rounder at New York's St. Nicholas Arena Friday night.

Both are engaged in comeback campaigns.

The 10 p. m. (EST) bout will be broadcast and telecast via national networks.

Larkin, former welterweight contender from Garfield, N. J., comes out of retirement to meet Humberto Sierra, another veteran, in the feature ten at Newark, N. J., Tuesday night.

At Boston tonight Walter Cartier, one of the leading middleweights from New York, faces rugged Joe Rindone of Boston in the top ten at the Boston Garden. Cartier, undefeated over the last couple of years, is gunning for a title shot with middleweight champion Ray Robinson.

Johnny Bratton, former NBA welterweight champion from Chicago, meets Wilbur Wilson of Boston in a Holyoke, Mass., ten Monday night.

Bob Baker, undefeated Pittsburgh heavyweight contender, takes on Billy Gilliam of Newark, N. J., in a ten at Providence, R. I., Monday.

Eagles Halted, 37-24

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 14 (INS) — Green Bay's second half aerial attack, good for 30 points, knocked the Philadelphia Eagles out of the undefeated ranks in the National Football League today by a score of 37 to 24.

The victory was the second out of three games for the Packers in league competition.

A crowd of 18,489 fans in city stadium saw Bobby Thomason toss three Green Bay touchdown passes, Tobin Rote connect for a fourth and an 88-yard scoring gallop down the sidelines by Bob Summerhays. Bob Mann was on the receiving end for three of the scoring passes.

The teams were tied 7-7 at halftime. With less than three minutes of the third period gone, the Packers began to roll and turned the game into a wild scoring spree.

Score by periods:

Green Bay	7	0	10	20—37
Philadelphia	0	7	3	14—24

PTA Meets Tonight

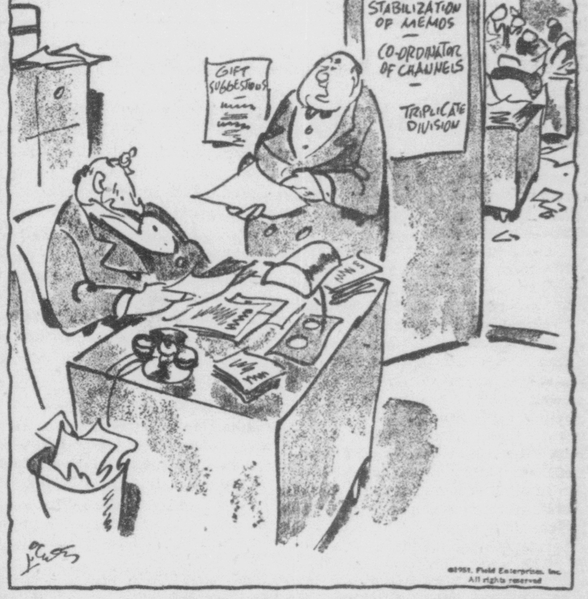
FROSTBURG. — The Parent-Teacher Association of the Eckhart Elementary School will meet tonight at the school. Teachers will be in class rooms at 7:30 p. m. to consult with parents, and at 8 o'clock there will be a program and business meeting in the auditorium. The subject of health will be discussed by Dr. Winter R. Frantz, county health officer, and Miss Rose Loibel, county health nurse. Motion pictures will be shown. All members of the association are asked to be present.

Bazaar Scheduled

FROSTBURG.—The annual autumn bazaar of the Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be held tonight, starting at 7:30 o'clock, in the lecture room of the church, corner of West Main and Water Streets.

Among the few Tibetan concessions to Western medicine is vaccination. Entire villages were once wiped out by smallpox, says the National Geographic Society. Now even the Dalai Lama, regarded by his subjects as a divinity incarnate, submits to vaccination.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty



"Well! . . . if me made a bad blunder, don't just stand there, Sneedby! . . . label it 'top secret' and file it away! . . ."

35—Miscellaneous

Weatherstripping, caulking
General door and window repairs.
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37—Metal Weatherstripping

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Local and long distance moving. Safety, satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 3060.

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JOHN APPEL transfer, local and long distance moving. Agent for Grayvan Lines, Inc. Phone 1623.

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Agent: Clipper Van Lines
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39—Painting, Paperhanging

PAINTING PAPER REMOVED WALLS REPAIRED
STEAMING—Expert Workmanship—3267-J

House Cleaning WALLS WASHED PAPER CLEANED
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GET Wallpaper & Sherwin-Williams paint —R. S. Athey's. Plenty Parking space. 10 Humbird St., 3608.

PAINTING Interior - Exterior
Best Materials
Reasonable. Francis Mattingly, 4835-M.

5589-R JEFFRAY GUILLORY
Interior, Exterior Painting
14-yrs. Experience. Insurance Coverage

40—Personals

EXPERT FUR remodeling work. Enjoy a new style coat, cape or stoll. Priced at $38.50. Agent for Leddy Furriers. Mrs. Brant 5301-W.

"CALL a doctor" for medical aid, call a lawyer for legal aid, call us for Guaranteed Sleeping Comfort. We'll build or rebuild any mattress to suit your taste. Cumberland Mattress Factory. Phone 1110-J.

40-A—Pest Control

HYGIENIC
SANITATION COMPANY
Complete-pest-control
Homes — Institutions — Factories
Free consultation service Phone 3514

41—Professional Services

GLASSES made or repaired. 30 years experience. Thomas Hubbs, Optician, 58 N. Centre, Phone 1016-W.

Tri-State Detective
Night Watchmen and Patrol Service
All Type Investigation—24 Hours Daily
Phone 2161 614 LIBERTY TRUST

43—Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning and Repairing
Laurence Griffith Phone 5441

ROBERT W. MORELAND, Master Craftsman of American Society of Piano Technicians. Phone 4662-J

45—Refrigeration, Service

REFRIGERATION SERVICE
D. L. TICHNELL PHONE 4932-M

46—Radios, Service

RADIO HOSPITAL — SALES SERVICE
PICKUP, DELIVERY.
11 N. GEORGE ST. PHONE 283

GENERAL RADIO SERVICE
REPAIR ANY MAKE. PICKUP, DELIVERY
603 N. MECHANIC ST. PHONE 5675.

47—Real Estate for Sale

Real Estate Bought and Sold
I. E. Detrick, Sr. Phone 6677

Level lot for sale.
Mapleside. $300.
Phone 4598 between 8 & 5.

MAYBURY-POLAND REALTY AGENCY
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
PHONE PIEDMONT 6011.

MODERN 6 room semi-bungalow, about 1¾ acres ground, fruit trees, small garage, workshop, chicken house. $8,500. H. Neallis, Mason Road. Phone 4753-J-6.

HALF of double brick. Six rooms, bath. Apply: 617 Fairview Ave., North Cumberland.

Real Estate Bought and Sold
Floyd P. Grace Phone 868-J-4

MODERN bungalow, 222 Ave. I, Potomac Park. 5 rooms and bath, landscaped, full basement, garage, fruit space, sink and toilet. Black topped drive. Hot air gas furnace. Fruit, grapes and berries. Call G. L. Coffman, 3528 or 5453-WX.

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OPIE ANNAN PHONE 3669

FOR SALE—At the entrance to The Dingle, one of the best built homes in the City, containing 8 rooms, modern kitchen, hot water heat, gas fired; cellar under entire home, detached garage. Inspection by appointment. Harry Little. Phone 2165. 3753-J.

SMALL CAMP, partly built, 4 acres ground, South Branch, above Greenspring. Phone 6175 or 5679-W-2.

Have Buyers for well located Home and Income Properties
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LAZARUS & TREIBER
98 N. Liberty St. Phone 3270

7 ROOM house, 2 baths. $6,000. To G. I. — $240 down, balance as rent.

NINE ROOM Frame dwelling, ½ bath. City water available. Lot 100x340. Bedford Road.

8 ROOM modern dwelling, Knobley St., Ridgeley. Gas fired furnace. To G.I.—$600 down, balance as rent.

FORT ASHBY, main road, 6 room modern brick, lot 100x225. To G.I.'s—$540 down, balance as rent.

SHORT GAP, 5 rooms, garage, hot air furnace, 1 acre ground. $4,000. G. I. $160 down, balance as rent.

C. A. JEWELL, Realtor
Ridgeley, W. Va. Phone 1549

Bargain, LaVale, 5 room house
Lot 50 x 100; excellent condition
Phone 3094-W.

LEVEL, corner lot, Potomac Park, 24 x 24 block basement and sub-floor laid; city water, electric, gas. Price $975. W. E. Helmick, Wiley Ford, W. Va.

1602 HOLLAND STREET — New Spanish type concrete block bungalow. Surface painted, exterior and interior. Large living room, combination dining room and kitchen, built in cabinets. Two large bed rooms, modern bath, hardwood floors, full size basement, hot air heat, coal furnace. Lot 50 x 100 — Owner leaving town. Priced for immediate sale. $9,800.00.

37 GREENE STREET—A HOME WITH AN INCOME. Two story brick, composition roof dwelling. Containing 4 rooms and kitchen on each floor. All modern conveniences. Hot water heat with coal furnace. Possession at once.
Special price $8,000.00
CARL F. SCHMUTZ
Baltimore & S. Liberty St.—Second Floor
Phone 1180

BUILDING lot 72 x 84, level. Close to schools, churches, stores, minute from bus line, ½ hour service. On corner of Elwood St. and Homestead Ave. in Mapleside section. Phone 1740.

47—Real Estate for Sale

7 ROOMS, bath, furnace, 3 car garage, double corner lot, Humbird St. and Olive Ave. Vacant. Needs some repairs. You can't go wrong at $4,700. Look it over. Phone 5464.

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW
Living room, kitchen, two bed rooms and bath. Full concrete basement. Hot air heat. Hardwood floors. This property is less than three years old. It is located just off Fayette Street. It can be financed with a G. I. loan. Its value is considerably more than the asking price, which is $6,750.
Harry B. Simpson, Realtor
Phone 632 and 2994-W

WITHIN YOUR MEANS
544 EASTERN AVENUE: Located one block from East Side School and City Playground is this substantial six room frame dwelling with all modern conveniences, including double garage, large lot. Owner wants quick sale. The price is right.

CRESAPTOWN: Modern six room semi-bungalow located in Cresap Park, one block from highway. The property is in good condition. We invite your inspection. Priced to sell.

HOWARD M. SPIKER
Realtor-Insurance
20 South Centre Street Phone 5576

SIX room semi-bungalow, inselbric, large lot and double garage. $8,000. $3,000 down. Apply J. I. Snow, watchmaker, LaVale.

LEVEL LOTS
Bowling Green on Bowling Ave. Only 6 lots left. Having city water, gas, sewer, Price $150 to $300.
Phone 2921, H. Buchanan, Inc.

WEST SIDE Home, 107 Wills Creek Ave. Seven rooms, bath and porches. Excellent condition. Near bus and schools. Suitable for apartments. $6,800. Phone 2781-J.

OWNER LEFT TOWN
Selling His Home for $4,500
At: 433 Columbia Street, has 4 Rooms, bath, automatic hot water heater and hot air furnace.
Apply: GEORGE H. TEDERICK
122½ S. Liberty St. Phone 3457

48—Roofing, Spouting

NEW ROOFING, GUTTERS, CONDUCTORS
Metal Work all types. Roof Painting
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MATTINGLY ROOFING PHONE 3500-J

50—Upholstering

Recovering & Spring Repair
Charles E. Brode, 555 Greene St. Phone 889

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Furniture Work Guaranteed.
Posselt's, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W

UPHOLSTERING, Springs, Furniture Repairs. Truck-auto seats. Naugahyde kitchen chairs. George Bragg. Ph. 6045-J
WINDOW SCREENS MADE-TO-ORDER

CUSHIONS FILLED—New Lochner filler. Troxell upholstering—Furniture repairing. 315 N. Centre. Phone 6510-J.

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• COOKING
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— COTTAGES
"The little store with lots of customers"
52 Bedford St. Phone 3261-3061

$50 Cash for 30 Days
Total Cost $1.50
Stop in or Phone!
Aetna Finance Co.
1 N. LIBERTY ST. — PHONE 5293

Reisigs Visit In Frostburg

FROSTBURG. — Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond H. Reisig, Baltimore, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkin Bradley, Grant Street.

The sergeant and Mrs. Reisig, the latter a native of Germany, recently returned from Schweinfurt, Germany, where Mrs. Bradley's son, M./Sgt. John Dooley, has been stationed since June, 1949. His wife, Lillian, and son, John, Jr., have been with him in Germany since October, 1949.

Sgt. Dooley has been in the Army for eight and a half years and his present assignment is the second time he has been in service in Germany.

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40 Cars to choose from at:
2 CONVENIENT LOTS
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12c pound
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DEPENDABLE POTATOES
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HAGER'S SUPER FRUIT MARKET
at Lover's Leap

Rheumatism-Arthritis
NEURITIS—SCIATICA
Relief from those torturing pains or no charges. An absolute proven remedy. Only one trip required Disabled persons may sent a friend, 188 E. Fayette St., by Senior High school, Uniontown, Pa. Office hours: Daily 10-8. Sunday 10-5. Permanently located.

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$30 For 30 Days
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Modern Brick Home In LaVale
Six rooms, bath, full basement, garage in basement, hot water heat, gas fired furnace, hardwood first floor, extra large living room with handsome fire place, built-in book cases, new roof, storm door and storm windows, lot 50 x 100 ft., house recently painted.
A Bargain For Only $12,500
For Appointment Phone 4383-J

Eat Heartily . . .
HAPPY HILLS FARMS RESTAURANT
228 Baltimore Ave. Phone 5935
DINNER MENU
Choice of Entrees:
Chicken Soup Family Style, Tomato Juice, Pineapple Juice or Fruit Cup.
ASSORTED RELISH DISH WITH ALL DINNERS

Roast Chicken with Dressing and Cranberry Sauce	$1.50
Roast Sirloin Beef with Dressing and Brown Gravy	$1.50
Roast Pork with Dressing	$1.25
Southern Fried Chicken	$1.50
French Fried Chicken	$1.50
Shrimp ala Neuburg	$1.50
Crab Meat ala Neuburg	$1.50
Deep Sea Scallops, Tartar Sauce	$1.50
Crab Cakes	$1.25
Happy Hills Country Cured Ham Steak	$2.00
T-Bone Steak with Mushroom Sauce	$3.00
Breaded Veal Cutlet	$1.25

Choice of 2 Vegetables
Buttered Cream Beans, Creamed Corn, Mashed Potatoes, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Applesauce, Cottage Cheese.
Choice of Salads:
Chef's Garden Salad, Moulded Fruit Salad, Head Lettuce with 1,000 Island, French or Roquefort Cheese Dressing.
Choice of Desserts:
Our Own Home-Made Cake or Pie or Happy Hills Ice Cream.
★ Coffee ★ Tea ★ Milk
Your Children will feel at home here!

Three Tie For Lead In Handicap Tourney

Charles S. Catherman, Jr., Bob Lacy and John Topper posted net scores of 68 to tie for first place in the men's straight handicap golf tournament held over the weekend at the Cumberland Country Club.

Catherman's gross was 69 and handicap one. Lacy had a 72 with a handicap of four as did Topper.

Thirty-five members participated.

Bob Waterfield Stars

DETROIT, Oct. 14 (AP)—Bob Waterfield pitched two long touchdown passes and booted two field goals to spark the Los Angeles Rams to a 27-21 victory over the Detroit Lions, who lost their first National Football League game before 52,907 fans.

Jack Christiansen, rookie Detroit halfback, streaked into the end zone with two punt returns, one for 48 yards, as the Lions battled back in the fourth period after falling behind 27-14.

But Waterfield helped the Rams' offense control the ball while the rookie Los Angeles line threw back two Lion punches.

Waterfield passed 70 yards to Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hersch and 20 yards to Norb Hecker while Norm Van Brocklin passed 44 yards to Tommy Fears for the touchdowns. Waterfield also booted 36 and 46 yard field goals, converted three times and completed 12 of 23 passes.

Score by periods:

Detroit	0	14	0	7—21
Los Angeles	10	7	10	0—27

Bears Edge Yanks

CHICAGO, Oct. 14. (INS)—The Chicago Bears edged an aroused New York Yanks football team, 24 to 21, today in a game featured by a last quarter Yank rally in which the New Yorkers pushed over three touchdowns.

The Bears led, 24 to 0, in the final period when the Yanks, who had been outplayed by a wide margin up to that point, suddenly came to life.

They were sparked by the fine passing of Bob Celeri and the expert receiving of little Buddy Young. Celeri's throws sent the ball to the Bears' four in the first New York push. Zollie Toth carried it over for the first Yank touchdown.

Celeri passed to Dan Garza for another New York score.

In the closing minutes, Arthur Tait grabbed a Bears' fumble and raced 41 yards for the final Yank touchdown.

The Bears broke the scoring ice in the first quarter on a 28-yard field goal by Whizzer White.

Johnny Lujack ran nine yards for their first touchdown in the second period.

In the fourth quarter, Billy Stone ran 42 yards for another Chicago touchdown behind fine blocking.

The Bears got their last six-pointer in the same period when Lujack threw a pass to John Hoffman. The play went for 78 yards.

Score by periods:

Chicago Bears	3	7	0	14—24
New York Yanks	0	0	0	21—21

Display Classified

Muir Is Freed In Fatal Crash

A verdict of not guilty was returned Saturday in Trial Magistrates Court in favor of John M. Muir, 46, of Eckhart, who faced a manslaughter charge in connection with a bus-car crash on Route 36 at Pekin.

Muir, a driver for the C. and W. Bus Company, was held in the death of John William Moreland, 26, of Franklin, last Monday.

Magistrate William J. Gunter acquitted him because, he stated, "there was no negligence of a gross nature." Assistant State's Attorney William H. Geppert prosecuted.

The defendant testified Moreland's approaching car crossed over the center of the road and hit the left front part of his bus. The impact caused the bus to block the highway and pin the car against a guard rail.

Joint Meeting Is Set Wednesday

A joint meeting of the Engineers Club of Cumberland and the local chapter of the Instrument Society of America will be held at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club Wednesday evening.

Charles W. Bowden of the Brown Instrument Company will be the guest speaker. His subject, "Instrumentation and Its Application to the Chemical and Allied Field," will be supplemented by actual instrument demonstrations with slides and movies.

Bowden holds a degree in chemical engineering from Lehigh University and was employed by the Hercules Powder Company at Wilmington, Delaware, doing research and pilot plant work on cellulosic products until 1940. From 1940-1945 he was in charge of production and research at Edgewood, Maryland. Since 1945 he has been with the Brown Instrument Company as a chemical and power specialist.

The joint meeting is the regular monthly meeting for the Engineers Club, and dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Tri-Towns Association Will Elect Officers

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—The annual election of officers of the Tri-Towns Recreation Association will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Piedmont Library.

A nominating committee comprised of Mrs. Benjamin Mamolen, chairman, Okey Michael, Miss May Rose and Mrs. Mary Wills, was appointed at the last meeting by President Vernon A. Staggers, who is not a candidate for re-election.

Mt. Savage Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pressman, Columbia Avenue entertained with a party in honor of the ninth birthday of their daughter, Janet. Those present were Carolyn Goetz, Elsie Miller, Cherie Mc Kenzie, Donna Huff, Lavonne Walbert, Sue Sweene, Mary J. Karleveitz, Sara Ann Graham, and Carolyn Pressman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lengaholz, Massillon, Ohio, and Mrs. Mary Buehler, Inglewood, Calif. are visiting Misses Kathleen and Loretto McDermitt.

Henry Mayberry, Clarksburg, W. Va. and P. Laffey, Westernport, visited Miss Veronica and Frank McDermitt.

Clinton Uhl returned to Clarksburg, W. Va. after spending the past ten days with his mother, Mrs. Clinton Uhl.

Weem Uhl, Fort Wayne Ind., and George Uhl, Chambersburg, Pa., are home on account of the death of their mother, Mrs. Annie Uhl.

Captain Bligh was set adrift by the Pitcairn Island mutineers in 1789.

EXECUTOR'S SALE
OF VALUABLE IMPROVED PROPERTY SITUATED ON EUCLID PLACE, IN CUMBERLAND, ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND

Under and by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court for Allegany County, Maryland, dated October 5, 1951, in the matter of the Estate of Christopher Weires, the undersigned will, on
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1951, AT 10:00 A. M.
on Liberty Street, in Cumberland, Maryland, beside the Second National Bank, sell to the highest bidder:

ALL that lot, piece or parcel of ground situated, lying and being on the Westerly side of Euclid Place (formerly Goodman's Alley) in the City of Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, which is more particularly described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING for the same at a point on the Westerly side of said Euclid Place at its intersection with a line drawn through the center of the division wall between the brick and concrete block dwelling No. 10 located upon the lot hereby conveyed and the brick and concrete block dwelling, No. 8, located on the Southerly side of, and adjoining the lot hereby conveyed, said point of beginning being at the end of 107.9 feet measured in a Northerly direction along the Westerly side of said Euclid Place from the Northerly side of North Mechanic Street, and running thence with the Westerly side of said Euclid place, North 26 degrees 40 minutes East 19.7 feet; thence North 62 degrees 30 minutes West 65 feet to the fourth line of the lot conveyed to The Real Estate and Building Company by two deeds, one from A. A. Wilson, Trustee, dated May 27, 1911, and recorded in Liber No. 108, folio 168, and the other from DeWarren H. Reynolds, Executor, dated February 3, 1922, and recorded in Liber No. 139, folio 526, of the Land Records of said Allegany County; thence with part of said fourth line, South 26 degrees 40 minutes West 19.7 feet to intersect a line drawn in a Westerly direction through the center of the aforesaid division wall; thence reversing said intersecting line and with the center line of said division wall and the same extending, South 62 degrees 30 minutes East 65 feet to the place of beginning. All bearings refer to the Magnetic Meridian of 1911.

THIS PROPERTY IS IMPROVED BY A TWO STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS NO. 10 EUCLID PLACE, HAVING SIX ROOMS WITH BATH AND A SMALL BASEMENT AND IS EQUIPPED WITH GAS AND ELECTRIC.

TERMS OF SALE: Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00) cash on the date of sale, balance upon ratification of the sale by the Orphans' Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

All rents, State, County and City taxes, water rents, insurance and other charges shall be adjusted as of the date of the final ratification of the sale.

WALTER L. WEIRES
EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF CHRISTOPHER WEIRES

Adv.—N-Oct. 8-15-22-29

DEATHS and FUNERALS

WINNER SERVICES

MIDLAND—A requiem mass for Aaron Winner, 35, who died last Friday night at Allegany Hospital, Cumberland, was celebrated last Monday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church by Rev. William J. McVeigh, pastor. Burial was in St. Ann's Cemetery, Avilton.

Pallbearers were charles Carpenter, of Westernport, and Alex Morton, Thomas Blucker, Samuel Jeffries, Francis Fair and Leon McGowan.

MRS. ROBERT BODEN

Mrs. Zadie Mae Boden, 55, wife of Robert F. Boden, died Saturday night at her residence, 323 Avirett Avenue. She had been in failing health for the past four months.

She was born at Betterton, Md., the daughter of the late Benjamin and Susan (Gardner) Nicholson.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Robert M. Boden and Douglas M. Boden, both of this city; three brothers, Clarence Nicholson, Still Pond, Md.; George Nicholson, Chestertown, and Medford Nicholson, this city; one sister, Mrs. Catherine A. Sampsell, this city, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Boden was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church.

A funeral service will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the George Funeral Home. Rev. Donald F. Brake, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, will officiate and interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

KELLER SERVICES

Last rites for Miss Mae T. Keller, 406 Fayette Street, who died Thursday in the Allegany County Infirmary, were conducted Saturday in the Stein Funeral Home by Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Edward P. Martz, W. Streit Cunningham, Irby S. Rutherford, Richard Reuschlein, Claude Jett and Edward M. McNamee.

HENDERSHOT RITES

Services for Robert Hendershot, 44, of Hyndman Pa., a native of Cumberland who died Thursday in University Hospital, Baltimore, was held yesterday in the Lybarger Lutheran Church.

Rev. F. D. Oberkircher, pastor of Hyndman Lutheran Church, officiated and interment was in Madley Cemetery.

Pallbearers were James Elliott, Raymond Pennsyl, Dayton Haroid, Paul Miller, Paul Zimmerman and Richard Shaffer.

MRS. BESSIE M. WILLIAMS

Mrs. Bessie Mae Williams, 77, widow of William P. Williams, died Saturday at her home, 325 Frederick Street.

A native of Cumberland, she was a member of Metropolitan A. M. E. Church.

Mrs. Williams was a daughter of the late Nicholas and Miranda (Gibson) Francis.

Survivors include a daughter, Miss Bessie L. Williams, at home.

The body is at the Stein Funeral Home where services will be conducted today at 2 p. m. by Rev. Joseph Garner, pastor of Metropolitan A. M. E. Church. Interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

HOUSE FUNERAL

Last rites for Mrs. Mary Jane House, 74, who died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Smith at Flintstone, were conducted Saturday in the Hafer Funeral Home by Rev. Walter Twigg, of Flintstone. Interment was in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Pallbearers were Kimmell Smith, Russell Clites, Lester Hinkle, George Clingerman, Bradye Dolly and Earl Stonestreet.

UNGER CHILD

Ira Unger, one-year-old son of State Trooper and Mrs. Ira Unger, 558 Patterson Avenue, died Saturday in Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include a brother, Dale Unger, at home, and his paternal grand mother, Mrs. Annie Unger, Hancock.

The body was taken to the Charles R. Bast Funeral Home where services will be conducted today at 2 p. m. by Rev. Frank J. Fratto, pastor of North End Assembly of God Church. Interment will be in Shives Cemetery, Hancock.

ALLEN BARNARD

FROSTBURG—Allen Barnard, 75, formerly of Eckhart, died Saturday in the County Infirmary, near Cumberland. He was the son of the late Mary Parry and Michael Bernard, of Eckhart. Survivors include a son Thomas W. Bernard, of Evanston, Illinois; three sisters: Mrs. Annie Lewis, of Eckhart; Mrs. Bessie B. Goebl, Towson; and Mrs. Nellie Douglas, Fort Thomas, Ky.

He was a retired coal miner and a member of the United Mine Workers of America and a member of the Centre Street Methodist Church, Cumberland.

The body is at the Durst Funeral Home where services will be held today at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. Wilbur E. Grose, pastor of the Eckhart Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Eckhart Cemetery.

MRS. BESSIE T. KEIFER

UNIONTOWN, Pa.—Mrs. Bessie (Trout) Keifer, 69, died Wednesday in Waynesburg Hospital. She was born April 4, 1882, in Cumberland, Md.

Surviving are eight children, three sisters and 16 grandchildren.

A requiem mass was celebrated Saturday in St. Michael's Catholic Church, Fredericktown. Burial was in Stone Church Cemetery, Foxtown.

MINNICK INFANT

FROSTBURG — Robert Bernard Minnick, five-month-old son of Robert Jerome and Isabel Louise (Caton) Minnick, Sand Spring, died Saturday one half-hour after being admitted to Miners Hospital.

The infant was the couple's only child. Burial services will be held Tuesday morning in St. Michael's Catholic Cemetery.

GROSS SERVICES

Services for Mrs. Mary Margaret Gross, 78, of 27 Weber, Street, who died Wednesday in the Allegany County Infirmary, were held yesterday in the Kingsley Methodist Church.

Rev. M. A. Keesecker, pastor, officiated and interment was in the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Charles E. Fisher, Carl Koerner, Charles Hansrote, Raymond Shade, Robert Robinette and Stanley Leasure.

MRS. A. G. GOLLNER

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va.—Mrs. Nellie Jane Gollner, 64, wife of A. G. Gollner, who died October 7 at her home near Snyders Church after an illness of eight years, was buried Tuesday in Snyders Cemetery.

A native of Preston county, she was a daughter of the late Edward F. and Anna (Thompson) Risinger.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Gollner leaves three sons, Harry F. Gollner, Sleepy Creek; Vernon C. Gollner, Keyser, and Loyal A. Gollner, Clearbrook; three daughters, Mrs. Wilbur Burrell, Kitzmiller, Md.; Mrs. Frank Jordan, Inwood, and Mrs. Vernon Ruppenthal, Terra Alta; three brothers, William Risinger, Berkeley Springs; George and Lester Risinger, Cherry Run, and two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Stufft, Ralphton, Pa., and Mrs. T. R. Files, Cumberland, Md.

GEORGE KELLER RITES

KEYSER, W. Va. — Funeral services for George Rafter Keller, who died early Friday morning, were held yesterday afternoon at the home, 87 Spring Street, with Rev. L. A. Steele, pastor of First Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in Meadow Point Cemetery.

Honorary bearers were Otis W. Johnson, Earl Calhoun, Thomas H. McCullough, A. E. Dobb, G. L. Martin and Edward Gelbough.

Active bearers were Thomas Polland, William Junkins, James Fuller, Harrison Fuller, Howard Thompson and Lewis Leatherman.

RICHARD H. WRIGHT

FT. ASHBY, W. Va.—Richard H. (Harry) Wright, 84, retired farmer, died yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence R. Abe, Fort Ashby. He had been in ill health for about three months.

He was the son of the late Albert and Mary E. Meyers Wright and was born in Fort Ashby, living his entire life in that community.

His wife, Mary E. Rider Wright, died in 1940.

He is survived by six daughters and five sons, Mrs. Mae Cessna, Pearisburg, Va.; Mrs. Dorothy Bosley, Baltimore; Mrs. Theresa Kirkwood, Decatur, Ill.; Mrs. Lucy Abe, Fort Ashby; Mrs. Jennie Abe, Ridgeley; Mrs. Jessie Thompson, Cresaptown; Eugene Wright, Shanesville, Ohio; Albert Wright, Ridgeley; Richard H. Wright, Jr., Savannah, New York; Charles Wright, Indianapolis; Fred Wright, Dearborn, Michigan; 23 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

One brother, P. R. Wright, Route 5, Cumberland, and one sister, Mrs. Grace Young, Beverly Hills, Calif., survive.

The body will be taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Abe, Fort Ashby, where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. with Rev. Charles Self, of Old Furnace Church of the Brethren, officiating. Interment will be in Fort Ashby Cemetery.

WILLIAM GREEN

BARTON—William Ellsworth Franklin Green, 79, of near Barton in Garrett County, died early Sunday morning in Miners Hospital, Frostburg, where he was admitted last Wednesday.

A farmer all of his life, Mr. Green was a son of the late George and Annie Winebrenner Green and was born in Moscow.

Besides his wife, who is the former Ellen Clark, he is survived by three sons, Price and Chester Green, Lonaconing, and Jesse Green, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Mary McMillan, Moscow; Mrs. John D. Alexander, Lonaconing, and Mrs. Russell Bittinger, Coreapolis, Pa.; one sister, Mrs. Waldo Broadwater, Nikep, 19 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The body is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John D. Alexander, Lonaconing, where services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor of Living Stone Church of the Brethren, Cumberland, will officiate and burial will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Moscow.

MR. GARLAND RITES

A service for Lucius S. Garland, 69, Williams Road, who died Thursday in Allegany Hospital, was conducted yesterday in the Hafer Funeral Home.

Rev. William Anderson, pastor of Oldtown Methodist Church; Rev. Charles Reckley, Berkeley Springs Methodist Circuit, and Rev. Kenneth Grove, Emmanuel Methodist, officiated. Burial was in Mt. Tabor Cemetery, Old Furnace Road.

Pallbearers were Marvin Hinkle, Wade Rice, Harold Willison, Marshall Wilson, George Nelson and Robert Snider.

Baksi, Bratton, Baker To Fight This Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP) — This is comeback week in boxing with such veterans as Joe Baksi, Gino Buonvino and Tippy Larkin billed for feature matches.

Baksi, one-time top ranker in the heavyweight division from Kulpmont, Pa., and rolypoly Gino of Italy, will clash in the main ten rounder at New York's St. Nicholas Arena Friday night.

Both are engaged in comeback campaigns.

The 10 p. m. (EST) bout will be broadcast and telecast via national networks.

Larkin, former welterweight contender from Garfield, N. J., comes out of retirement to meet Humberto Sierra, another veteran, in the feature ten at Newark, N. J., Tuesday night.

At Boston tonight Walter Cartier, one of the leading middleweights from New York, faces rugged Joe Rindone of Boston in the top ten at the Boston Garden. Cartier, undefeated over the last couple of years, is gunning for a title shot with middleweight champion Ray Robinson.

Johnny Bratton, former NBA welterweight champion from Chicago, meets Wilbur Wilson of Boston in a Holyoke, Mass., ten Monday night.

Bob Baker, undefeated Pittsburgh heavyweight contender, takes on Billy Gilliam of Newark, N. J., in a ten at Providence, R. I., Monday.

Eagles Halted, 37-24

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 14 (INS) — Green Bay's second half aerial attack, good for 30 points, knocked the Philadelphia Eagles out of the undefeated ranks in the National Football League today by a score of 37 to 24.

The victory was the second out of three games for the Packers in league competition.

A crowd of 18,489 fans in city stadium saw Bobby Thomason toss three Green Bay touchdown passes, Tobin Rote connect for a fourth and an 88-yard scoring gallop down the sidelines by Bob Summerhays. Bob Mann was on the receiving end for three of the scoring passes.

The teams were tied 7-7 at halftime. With less than three minutes of the third period gone, the Packers began to roll and turned the game into a wild scoring spree.

Score by periods:

Green Bay	7	0	10	20—37
Philadelphia	0	7	3	14—24

PTA Meets Tonight

FROSTBURG. — The Parent-Teacher Association of the Eckhart Elementary School will meet tonight at the school. Teachers will be in class rooms at 7:30 p. m. to consult with parents, and at 8 o'clock there will be a program and business meeting in the auditorium. The subject of health will be discussed by Dr. Winter R. Frantz, county health officer, and Miss Rose Loibel, county health nurse. Motion pictures will be shown. All members of the association are asked to be present.

Bazaar Scheduled

FROSTBURG.—The annual autumn bazaar of the Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be held tonight, starting at 7:30 o'clock, in the lecture room of the church, corner of West Main and Water Streets.

Among the few Tibetan concessions to Western medicine is vaccination. Entire villages were once wiped out by smallpox, says the National Geographic Society. Now even the Dalai Lama, regarded by his subjects as a divinity incarnate, submits to vaccination.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"Well! . . . if me made a bad blunder, don't just stand there, Sneedby! . . . label it 'top secret' and file it away! . . ."

Gas Supplies May Be Short In This Area

Bad Winter Could Tax Supply System

Gas may be short in the Cumberland area if the winter ahead is a severe one.

The pinch may not be too critical unless cold spells continue for weeks and are general over the eastern part of the country.

Transmission difficulties, not shortage of gas, are the trouble, according to Carl C. Robbins, district manager of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company, which is part of the Columbia Gas System.

Normally, Robbins said, gas companies would have been able to take care of the unprecedented demands for gas.

Steel Goes To War

But the Korean war funneled steel which would have been used for pipelines and compressor stations into defense work, and the metals were used for tanks and guns.

Last year, he said, Columbia ordered 283 billion cubic feet of gas and got 270 billion. That left the system 13 billion cubic feet short.

In order to protect present customers, Columbia asked public service commissions to forbid further installations for house heating equipment. Some complied, some refused and others took halfway measures, the firm said.

Columbia is refusing to take on any more industrial customers unless ordered to do so by federal defense agencies.

Will Be Limited

It has advised present industrial customers that their gas deliveries will be limited and that they will be the first to be cut in actual emergencies.

In search for scarce steel, Columbia purchased 10,000 tons of steel in Germany and Italy. Belgium also supplied some steel for pipelines.

Several large users of gas in the East who agreed to switch from gas to coal or oil may ease the situation somewhat, since the gas they would have used has been stored underground for emergency use.

Increased drilling activity in several areas, including Garrett County, has added to the gas supply but will not help Western Maryland appreciably, since all new gas supplies are pooled.

Rush Construction

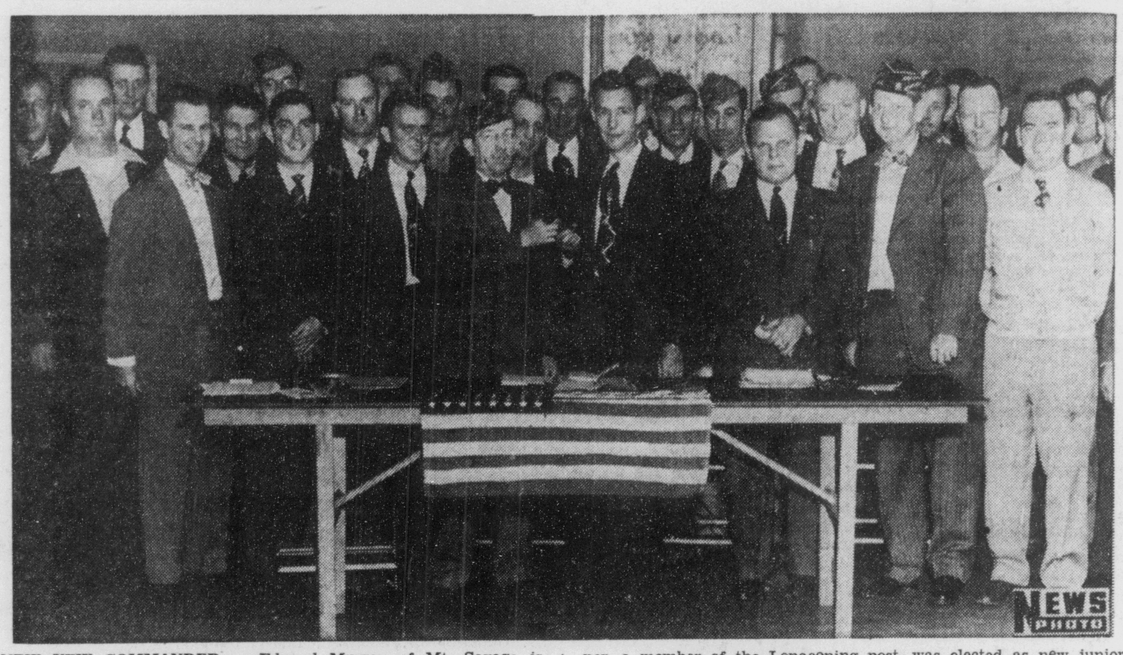
Typical of the increased transmission facilities under construction is the compression station being built between Centerville and Bedford, Pa.

The installation is being rushed toward completion for the Texas Eastern Transmission firm to pump gas which arrives in the Big and Little Inch pipe lines.

Deliveries of gas are handled by dispatchers who order supplies needed for the next day on the basis of industrial activity and the weather forecast.

If transmission companies cannot deliver the full amount ordered, they notify the gas company what amount can be supplied, on the basis of percentage cuts.

If supplies will not be adequate, gas officials must notify industrial users what percentage of their normal volume can be supplied.



NEW VFW COMMANDER — Edward Murray of Mt. Savage is shown relinquishing his gavel and position as Third District commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Also shown in the picture are a part of the delegation which attended the district VFW meeting yesterday at the home of Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280 in Lonaconing. Murray resigned his post to devote more time to his new position as senior vice commander for the VFW Department of Maryland. Significantly, he is the first enlisted ex-serviceman ever to hold office in the State VFW organization. As a result of Murray's resignation, Vernon Crable, Cumberland, senior vice commander, moved into Murray's vacated post. Marion Dorsey, McCoole, advanced from junior to senior vice commander. Alexander Gardner, a member of the Lonaconing post, was elected as new junior vice commander. Before yesterday's meeting, State Department Service Officer Robert C. Charlton met with the service officers of the various posts in this district. Charlton also addressed the 65 to 70 men who attended the district meeting. Plans were made at the meeting for a district membership rally which will be held at the home of Henry Hart Post No. 1411 at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, November 11. Officials at yesterday's session are pictured in the first row of the photograph. They are (left to right) R. E. Atkinson, state service officer of the Maryland Department; Dorsey, Murray, Crable, John Neder, quartermaster of the district, and Charlton. Six posts were represented at the meeting.

Community Health Improvement Plan Is Fostered By Elementary Pupils At Petersburg School

By CHARLES H. KELLEY
News Staff Writer

A most unusual community health improvement program is being carried on each year by elementary pupils of Petersburg, W. Va. During the past year great strides were taken by the pupils in furthering the betterment of this small West Virginia community's well-being. The program is under the supervision of the school's principal, C. D. Sions.

This is the story of how school children in a West Virginia county seat invaded their town to learn and to serve.

"Instead of reading everything from books we hope to learn from experiences and write for others to read," Principal Sions said recently. In citing a case he added ". . . a committee from our fourth grade sat in on a recent town council meeting. They then brought back to their room a report on how and why the town council functions."

How healthful is Petersburg? How can we help make it more healthful?

The answers to these queries presented a challenge to these modern day youth about four years ago. They accepted.

And so the program was begun in 1947 by the eager children under supervision of the school's principal and teaching staff and cooperation of the community's residents.

Grant Makes Project Possible

The project was made possible partly through a grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Michigan to the West Virginia State Department of Education. The object of the grant was to establish a 3-year demonstration center in certain school of the state for experimenting with ways of improving school and community health. The Petersburg Elementary became such a center.

The first problem which faced the crusaders was getting the various grades in charge of specific responsibilities.

Thirteen committees were formed. The eighth grade investigated garbage and sewage disposal, the seventh grade checked on food handling methods as well as public parks and rest rooms.

The health of the school children was assigned to the sixth grade and the problem of the fifth grade pupils was the elimination of insect pests. They helped the seventh grade on public parks and rest rooms.

City Dump Checked

The matter before the fourth grade was the city dump. Recreation facilities and cleanliness of city streets became the chore of the third grade.

The second graders checked on water supply of the area and the means by which contagious disease could be coped with. The first grade pupils were to get well versed in arithmetic since they were assigned counting poultry, livestock and the places in which they lived. They also were to check animal pests and disposition methods.

The most vital requisite for the newly formed committees was information. How would it be gotten? What methods would be used? The answer came in reading all available material, planning field trips, interviewing townspeople, use of photography and drawing up of maps.

Experiences Exchanged

Later in the campaign when much of the above work was done, experiences were exchanged and summarized and recommendations began to become a reality. Suggestions literally "rolled in."

The arithmetic lesson proved fruitful to the first graders. Through close counting they found 15,243 chickens, 45 hogs, 109 cows, 20 sheep, 9 horses and 8 ducks residing in Petersburg. They also drew a map denoting where they lived within the town limits.

Whether or not such residents should be banished from the city was evenly divided pro and con by the townspeople. Since then building permits are required for any new barns or chicken houses being built in Petersburg.

The findings of the sewage disposal committee showed that no sewers were located on Edgar Avenue, Creek Street and North Avenue. It was also learned that the emptying place for sewage was into a pond and creek and thence to the river where both adults and children swim and fish.

Sewage System Improved

Solution: Considerable improvement of sewage system and installation of several new lines.

Garbage disposal was not used by all Petersburg residents. Cans were improperly cleaned. Photographs were taken of the garbage truck from which wind and vibration blew rubbish onto the streets. Action resulted in more sanitary garbage disposal.

Insect breeding places were mapped out, outdoor toilets, pig pens, junk heaps, swamps and cesspools denoted. Homes were found to be bothered by rats, mice, skunks etc. Answer to the problem. "Starve these pests," the investigators said. "Use traps, destroy nesting places, dispose of garbage, use poison, but carefully and wisely."

The Petersburg water supply was found inadequate and recommendations were made by the committee for an additional supply. Result. A new tank installation.

Street Washing Advised

Suggestions were handed in to place waste cans on the corners of North Main and Water Street. Give the streets a washing twice a week.

A map was dreamed up for a community playground. Work began only to be hampered by a flood in which eight persons drowned last year. Work and outlay of funds began again in an attempt to bring this dream to a realization.

Various restaurants and grocery stores were visited to inspect food handling and take measures to assure healthful meals. Children learned the meaning of calories, carbohydrates and how their consumption affected their daily health.

As to the accomplishments of the health program in Petersburg you may ask how are the townspeople kept informed. Next time you are in the community, check the bulletin board in front of the Grant County Bank. The Grant County Press frequently carries articles written by the students on their accomplishments.

The Invasion Continues

And so the work of the Petersburg Elementary School goes on. With the entrance of each new class in September new suggestions are turned in, new methods are used. The invasion continues.

Incidentally, since the program began back in 1947 new fields of civic life have been entered. For instance, beautification of community, home and school. Business and industry are looked into. Local government is studied by the pupils. Communication and transportation as well as conservation are studied.

As a concluding remark Principal Sions said "The most important result, however, cannot here be expressed in words but will be expressed in the attitude of these children toward civic affairs when they become adult citizens of their town."

Local Soldiers Give Boost To USO In Korea

Hare Brothers Plug Entertainments

Pfc. Gerald D. Hare, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hare, 17 Bellevue Street, one of Allegany County's young servicemen just back from Korea, has a good word for the USO.

"I saw lots of shows in the 14 months that I was in Korea, especially in hospitals, and I can say they meant a lot to us," the young Cumberland soldier said yesterday. As a member of a medical ambulance company he spent much time around hospitals and saw what entertainment meant to the wounded.

Saw Al Jolson

Gerald saw the late Al Jolson entertain in Korea just a short time before his death. The best show, he confided, was the one presented by Jack Benny, radio comedian.

Gerald's brother, Pfc. Robert J. Hare, 20, who came back to this country from Korea at the same time as his brother, actually had a hand in some of the USO entertainment. When he returned to Korea after having been hospitalized in Japan two months when a mortar fragment pierced both legs, Robert helped operate a movie projector for some USO shows. So, he, too, has full knowledge of what the USO means to the fighting man overseas.

"Mail and entertainment are two essentials for any GI in Korea today."

This was the message of Miss Elaine Lewis, a member of the USO-Camp Shows Unit No. 975 upon her return to New York recently from the Pacific area.

That "home away from home" a serviceman look for after a days' training or fighting with the armed forces is provided by funds raised for the United Defense (USO) Drive now underway in this county.

Extensive plans are now underway by the organization to further the morale of servicemen with wholesome entertainment as well as religious, extra health, and welfare needs and social facilities.

By March 1, according to James Sauter, president of Camp Shows, Inc., at least 14 units will be playing to GI audiences overseas.

Immediate establishment of 18 additional USO clubs and other service programs in communities in this country near large military installations and in cities with a heavy influx of service personnel on pass or in transit has been authorized.

Here in Allegany County, where the drive is in full swing, residents are reminded that over 1,800 men and women are in the service, some in Korea, some in other countries, some receiving basic training, but all in need of encouragement and consolation. The answer is USO facilities, provided by the home front.

Two Gambling Charges Set For Trial Today

Betting, Slot Cases Among Six Docketed

Two gambling allegations are included among the six trials scheduled in Allegany County Circuit Court today as the criminal trial phase of the busy October term opens.

First of these, expected to be tried by a jury, is the case against four local men, seized in a raid September 21 at the Scoreboard, 20 North Mechanic Street, and charged with horse race betting. Indicted by the grand jury earlier this month in this case were Robert E. Shrout, Richard Fox, John E. Jenkins and Robert Pirkey.

Moose Charged

The second involves the trustees of Frostburg Lodge No. 348, Loyal Order of Moose, who are charged with maintaining a gaming table and slot machine at the Moose Home there. Trustees named in the indictment are George G. Kennedy, A. J. Green and George Whitfield. They are expected to be tried by the court, waiving jury trial.

Another jury trial is likely to be the state's case against Harry Clinton Jackson, this city, who is charged with statutory burglary in theft of $15 from the G and W Lunch Room on North Liberty Street.

William Franklin Radcliffe is docketed for trial today on three charges of forgery. He is alleged to have cashed forged checks at two local super markets and a bank.

Also booked for trial today is Ralph Leo Wharton, 19, of 941 Gay Street, indicted on a charge of unlawfully intending to break and enter the Cumberland Motor Express Corporation storehouse at 306 Springdale Street May 7. City Police Officers Joseph Stitcher and C. W. Thompson caught Wharton that night after a chase from the storehouse.

Lloyd Long, Jr., Kelly Boulevard, is ticketed for trial on a charge of robbing Percy Combs, this city, of $150 July 5 in a cafe on Front Street.

This morning the court will also arraign 10 to 15 other persons indicted by the October grand jury.

On Wednesday the first of three murder cases is scheduled to start with Noah Earl Beeman, 24, of Midland, going on trial for his life. He is accused of slaying his wife, Mrs. Donna L. (Airhart) Beeman, 18-year-old mother of twins. The accused is alleged to have stabbed her to death with a penknife at the home of her parents in Frostburg. The couple had been estranged, according to police.

George H. House, 64-year-old McCoole man involved in the wounding of his son and firing on State Police on October 5, has been indicted by the grand jury on a charge of "assault with intent to kill." The papers were served on House Saturday by deputy sheriffs.

The son, Leroy House, was slightly wounded from a shotgun blast. Three more rounds were fired by House at State Trooper Raymond P. McGuire when the officer went to the House residence with two other state policemen.

West Side Playground Banquet Set Tonight

The West Side Playground Association will honor the playground's softball team, which won the city championship, with a special banquet at 6 o'clock this evening at the Moose Home on Beall Street.

Robert Babst, president of the association, will serve as toastmaster. Edmund F. Hoey, recreation director, will present the championship banner. Other guests will include Mrs. Lucile Roeder, commissioner of streets and public property, and Clifton Van Robey, chairman of the City Recreation Board.

74-Year-Old Man Killed When Hit By Pickup Truck

Inquest Set Today In Romney, W. Va.

A 74-year-old Romney, W. Va., man died in Memorial Hospital here Saturday night after he was struck by a pickup truck near that community.

Justice of the Peace A. L. Russell, Romney, said the victim, Clifford F. McDonald, died in Memorial Hospital at 11 p. m. Saturday.

Death occurred, he said, as a result of shock and a concussion of the brain suffered when he was hit by a truck as he was walking across Route 50, just east of Romney about 6 p. m.

An inquest will be held today at 10 a. m. in Romney, Justice Russell said, in connection with the death.

A seven-state alarm net has been spread, Justice Russell said, to apprehend the driver of the truck.

In the meantime, West Virginia State Police yesterday were continuing their investigation.

Mr. McDonald was an employe of J. Brady and Company, Romney wholesale firm.

Justice Russell said authorities have secured several witnesses in connection with the accident.

The accident victim was taken to Romney a few minutes after he was struck and was later admitted to the local hospital suffering from head injuries, shock and a compound fracture of the left ankle.

Police Pick Up Youths After Car-Truck Crash

Boys Apprehended By W. Va. Patrol

Close teamwork by Maryland and West Virginia State and Cumberland police yesterday resulted in the arrest of two 'teen age boys who crashed against a parked truck with a stolen car.

Lt. Edwin R. Lilya, chief of the Detective Bureau, said the Cumberland Police Department got word of the crash at 11:10 a. m. after the truck of Henry Edward James, Williams Road, was hit by a car at Virginia and River Avenues.

He said witnesses got a description of the car which fled into West Virginia on Route 28 and police broadcast the alarm to West Virginia and Maryland State Police.

Shortly after the youths took off on a side road near the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory, he said, they crashed through a fence and wrecked the car of Lloyd Kline, Corriganville, a Liberty Dairy employe.

The lads were apprehended by West Virginia Trooper W. F. Bowley and Cpl. O. G. Webley. Lt. Lilya said the youths admitted taking the car and crashing against the truck.

They were taken to Keyser State Police barracks for fingerprinting and will be turned over to Cumberland police today for prosecution.

The boys told Lt. Lilya they hitchhiked to Cumberland late Friday night from their homes in Berryville, Va. They told authorities they took the car to go to Winchester, Va., and planned to abandon it there and thumb their way home from that place.

The Weather

A typical beautiful fall day—that was yesterday and hundreds of Cumberlanders took to the highways and byways to enjoy the beauty of the leaves turning color in the area. The high temperature was 67, high enough to take off the chill but not too warm to be uncomfortable. The low was 35 degrees, three degrees above freezing, and at 8 o'clock last night the mercury stood at 54 degrees. Relative humidity yesterday was 66 per cent.

Today's Sermonette

Many, I tell you, will come from east and west and take their places beside Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob in the Realm of heaven, while the sons of the Realm will pass outside, into the darkness . . . Matthew 8:11.

By REV. NORMAN O. SCRIBNER

Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at Centre Street Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. Norman O. Scribner. The sermon digests are being prepared through the cooperation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association.

The Promise Of The East And The West

"The sons of the Realm" received quite a jolt when they heard these words spoken by the Master. Did they not have Abraham as their spiritual father? Were they not safely enfolded within the ranks of the elect? Such effrontery on the part of this Galilean, that He should consign them to the outer darkness, and should welcome strangers who would come from the east and the west and make themselves at home with Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, in the Kingdom of heaven. This attitude on the part of the sons of the realm is still very much with us, as is also the promise of the darkness.

Rev. Scribner

This position is expressed today wherever groups or churches claim to have a special dispensation of God's grace, and who look with strange and alien eyes upon all others who stand without their fold. It apparently never dawns upon them that God is no respector of persons or churches, or that strangers who have faith in God will have ready access to the kingdom. The effort on the part of any man to prove that he has a favored position with God above that of his fellowmen is an indication of vanity, spiritual pride, and basically a deep uncertainty as to how he really does stand with God.

It is this claim to favoritism and particularism which is the curse of our world today. It is the ground work for the specious claim of "National Sovereignty," wherein all nations reserve the right to be their own moral monitors without any responsibility to a higher morality. If there is anything that will kill our world it is this exclusiveness, this bromide of a special revelation or commission of God, and a blindness to the fact that any could come from the east or the west and sit down in the kingdom of heaven. If there is anything that can save our world, it is this inclusive attitude on the part of Jesus. And wherever there is faith in His power, and no vain claim to a special superior commission, there the grace of God can be made manifest.

These "sons of the realm" did not want to associate or cooperate with the Master. They were the self appointed aristocrats of the spirit, and so they looked down their noses at their lesser brethren. If these "sons" had really known God, would they not have been eager to go along with the One who so truly expressed God? Whenever men really have God they are overwhelmingly eager to share God with their fellowmen. Indeed, they must do so. On every hand they cry aloud: "The love of Christ constraineth us." But the party cry of old Corinth still abounds: "I am of Paul; I am of Cephas; I am of apollos." And in all of it there is the vanity and pride of man, not the inclusive spirit of Christ. Christians awake! If you have any sure word of God, speak it out, share it with your fellowmen. Let the spirit of Christ in you break down any fence you might have inherited from your forefathers, and let the pressure of God in you exceed the pressure of the group whose approval you might unwittingly covet.

These people who come from the east and the west . . . who are they? Are they not people who come as the result of the power of God's self authenticating and redeeming spirit? Why limit God to our particularism? Why stay his redeeming hand of love, when he is free to act apart from us, and will continue to do so in spite of our vanities? Just who these people are I cannot say, but I am sure they were not people whose chief aim was to find any comfort in particular heritage, but in the immediate experience of an active and vital faith. Their loyalty to their group issued out of a prior loyalty to their God . . . and for that they were assured a place in the kingdom.

There is such a thing as being so broad that one becomes flat. But at no point does present day Christianity need expansion more than at the point of reading aright the inclusive love of Christ. In his blessed presence we make no claim other than that which cries through tears: "He loved me and gave Himself for me." One thing Christ will not do, He will not make men close in upon themselves and deny their insights and experiences to their fellowmen. Such a way is the way of death; it leads to outer darkness, and that because it has produced first of all the inner darkness. "If the light that is in thee be darkness, how great is that darkness!"

How big is your Christ? As big and no bigger than your denomination? If that is his size you have a diminutive Christ, made so by your pride and vanity. Such a one will not have much power for you in a day of sorrow and travail. But if you have a big Christ, who can look out through your eyes and behold men coming from the east and the west and making themselves right at home in the kingdom, then you have a Christ the world is waiting for. And in the experience of such a Christ you will not draw the robes of your sectarianism about you as did these "sons of the Realm," you will instead put on the whole armor of God and join the ranks of those whom God, in some extra-curricular manner, has designed to save and with them you will wage the warfare of the sons of God. What shall it then be for God and his world? The maintainance of our spiritual vanity and pride, or the practice of a love which sees the redeeming grace of God bringing strangrs from the east and the west, strangers who will not be ill at ease in the company of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, because they for themselves knew God and received of his salvation?

Emmanuel Organ Dedication Scheduled Tuesday Night

Plans are virtually completed for the dedication service at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow of the new organ in Emmanuel Episcopal Church, according to Rev. H. Maunsell Richardson, church rector.

Featured organist at the dedication service will be Edmund Sereno Ender, who for the past 30 years has been organist and choirmaster at old St. Paul's Episcopal Church in downtown Baltimore.

His recital will be played in two parts, primarily, during the offertory and following the recessional. He will play Claire de Lune by Karg-Edent, Morning by Wilson and Nocturne by Miller as offertory selections. His postlude selections have not yet been announced.

A native of New Haven, Conn., Ender was graduated from the Music Department of Yale University. From 1912 until 1918 he was organist and choirmaster of Gethsemane Church in Minneapolis, Minn. He later became professor of music at Carleton College in Minnesota.

Ender came to Baltimore in 1921 to become organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's Church and director of music at Goucher College. He also was a member of the Peabody Conservatory faculty. He is married and has one daughter who is a distinguished organist and composer.

The Baltimore organist was trained in part under Horatio Parker of New Haven, who has been termed one of the most gifted composers of church music in this country.

Dedication of the new $15,000 organ will take place on the 100th anniversary of the dedication of Emmanuel's present church building. The parish dates from 1803.

Following the organ dedication the church choir will sing "Gloria In Excelsis" by Mozart.

Accepted For W&L

Douglas E. Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ritchie, LaVale, and a 1951 graduate of Allegany High School, has been accepted as a pre-medical student at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

Is Injured In Fall

V. W. Scarlett, 30, LaVale, was admitted to Allegany Hospital yesterday for X-rays of an ankle injury suffered when he fell from the house roof on which he was working.

Somerset Mine Picketing Ends

SOMERSET, Pa., Oct. 14 (AP)—Two days of picketing ended at five mines of the Somerset Coal Corporation with the president of the strip coal mining firm declaring he is considering seeking a court order tomorrow to enable a return to normal operations.

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The proclamation is exhibited with the pen used by the Governor to sign the Poetry Day bill together with several books of poems arranged by Miss Mary G. Walsh, librarian, and Mrs. See. Mrs. See has loaned several volumes of her poems for the display.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Miller, Washington, D. C., announce the birth of a son Saturday in a Washington hospital. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Kathleen May, who lived here on Cumberland Street.

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lease, 2 Silver Street, Ridgeley, W. Va., a son, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garlitz, Homewood Addition, a daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Mooney, Route 1, a daughter, yesterday.

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Allegany Hospital

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raley, Route 3, Meyersdale, Pa., a son, Saturday.

Gas Supplies May Be Short In This Area

Bad Winter Could Tax Supply System

Gas may be short in the Cumberland area if the winter ahead is a severe one.

The pinch may not be too critical unless cold spells continue for weeks and are general over the eastern part of the country.

Transmission difficulties, not shortage of gas, are the trouble, according to Carl C. Robbins, district manager of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company, which is part of the Columbia Gas System.

Normally, Robbins said, gas companies would have been able to take care of the unprecedented demands for gas.

Steel Goes To War

But the Korean war funneled steel which would have been used for pipelines and compressor stations into defense work, and the metals were used for tanks and guns.

Last year, he said, Columbia ordered 283 billion cubic feet of gas and got 270 billion. That left the system 13 billion cubic feet short.

In order to protect present customers, Columbia asked public service commissions to forbid further installations for househeating equipment. Some complied, some refused and others took halfway measures, the firm said.

Columbia is refusing to take on any more industrial customers unless ordered to do so by federal defense agencies.

Will Be Limited

It has advised present industrial customers that their gas deliveries will be limited and that they will be the first to be cut in actual emergencies.

In search for scarce steel, Columbia purchased 10,000 tons of steel in Germany and Italy. Belgium also supplied some steel for pipelines.

Several large users of gas in the East who agreed to switch from gas to coal or oil may ease the situation somewhat, since the gas they would have used has been stored underground for emergency use.

Increased drilling activity in several areas, including Garrett County, has added to the gas supply but will not help Western Maryland appreciably, since all new gas supplies are pooled.

Rush Construction

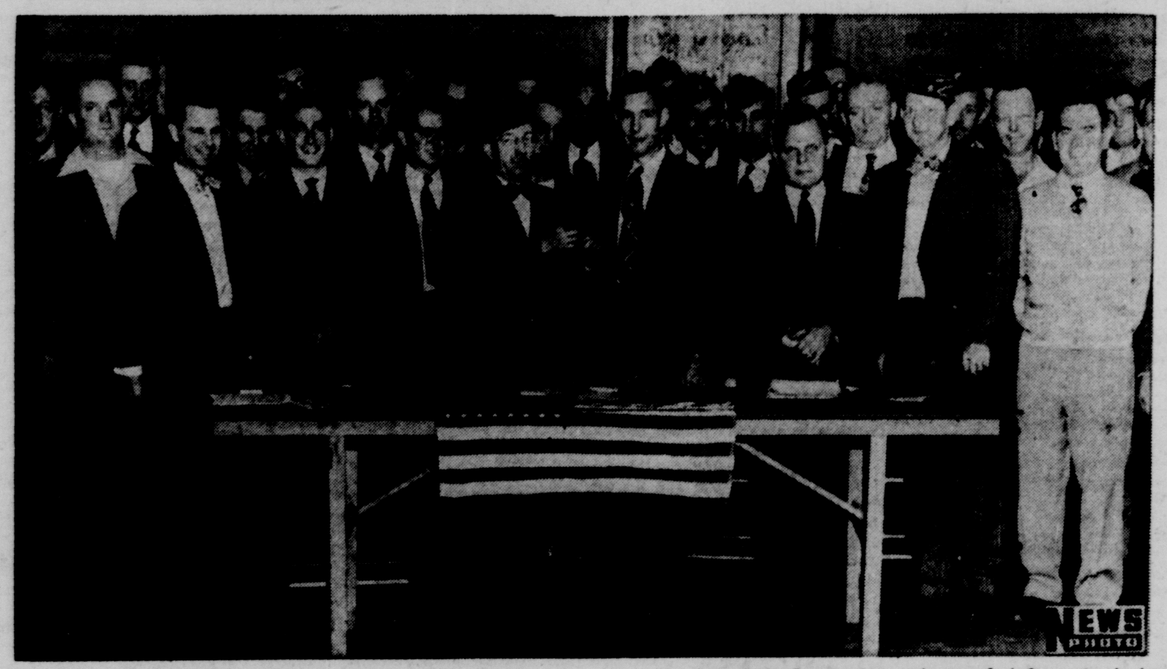
Typical of the increased transmission facilities under construction is the compression station being built between Centerville and Bedford, Pa.

The installation is being rushed toward completion for the Texas Eastern Transmission firm to pump gas which arrives in the Big and Little Inch pipe lines.

Deliveries of gas are handled by dispatchers who order supplies needed for the next day on the basis of industrial activity and the weather forecast.

If transmission companies cannot deliver the full amount ordered, they notify the gas company what amount can be supplied, on the basis of percentage cuts.

If supplies will not be adequate, gas officials must notify industrial users what percentage of their normal volume can be supplied.



NEW VFW COMMANDER — Edward Murray of Mt. Savage is shown relinquishing his gavel and position as Third District commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Also shown in the picture are a part of the delegation which attended the district VFW meeting yesterday at the home of Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280 in Lonaconing. Murray resigned his post to devote more time to his new position as senior vice commander for the VFW Department of Maryland. Significantly, he is the first enlisted ex-serviceman ever to hold office in the State VFW organization. As a result of Murray's resignation, Vernon Crable, Cumberland, senior vice commander, moved into Murray's vacated post. Marion Dorsey, McCoole, advanced from junior to senior vice commander. Alexander Gardner, a member of the Lonaconing post, was elected as new junior vice commander. Before yesterday's meeting, State Department Service Officer Robert C. Charlton met with the service officers of the various posts in this district. Charlton also addressed the 65 to 70 men who attended the district meeting. Plans were made at the meeting for a district membership rally which will be held at the home of Henry Hart Post No. 1411 at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, November 11. Officials at yesterday's session are pictured in the first row of the photograph. They are (left to right) R. E. Atkinson, state service officer of the Maryland Department; Dorsey, Murray, Crable, John Neder, quartermaster of the district, and Charlton. Six posts were represented at the meeting.

Community Health Improvement Plan Is Fostered By Elementary Pupils At Petersburg School

By CHARLES H. KELLEY
News Staff Writer

A most unusual community health improvement program is being carried on each year by elementary pupils of Petersburg, W. Va. During the past year great strides were taken by the pupils in furthering the betterment of this small West Virginia community's well-being. The program is under the supervision of the school's principal, C. D. Sions.

This is the story of how school children in a West Virginia county seat invaded their town to learn and to serve.

"Instead of reading everything from books we hope to learn from experiences and write for others to read," Principal Sions said recently. In citing a case he added ". . . a committee from our fourth grade sat in on a recent town council meeting. They then brought back to their room a report on how and why the town council functions."

How healthful is Petersburg? How can we help make it more healthful?

The answers to these queries presented a challenge to these modern day youth about four years ago. They accepted.

And so the program was begun in 1947 by the eager children under supervision of the school's principal and teaching staff and cooperation of the community's residents.

Grant Makes Project Possible

The project was made possible partly through a grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Michigan to the West Virginia State Department of Education. The object of the grant was to establish a 3-year demonstration center in certain school of the state for experimenting with ways of improving school and community health. The Petersburg Elementary became such a center.

The first problem which faced the crusaders was getting the various grades in charge of specific responsibilities.

Thirteen committees were formed. The eighth grade investigated garbage and sewage disposal, the seventh grade checked on food handling methods as well as public parks and rest rooms.

The health of the school children was assigned to the sixth grade and the problem of the fifth grade pupils was the elimination of insect pests. They helped the seventh grade on public parks and rest rooms.

City Dump Checked

The matter before the fourth grade was the city dump. Recreation facilities and cleanliness of city streets became the chore of the third grade.

The second graders checked on water supply of the area and the means by which contagious disease could be coped with. The first grade pupils were to get well versed in arithmetic since they were assigned counting poultry, livestock and the places in which they lived. They also were to check animal pests and disposition methods.

The most vital requisite for the newly formed committees was information. How would it be gotten? What methods would be used? The answer came in reading all available material, planning field trips, interviewing townspeople, use of photography and drawing up of maps.

Experiences Exchanged

Later in the campaign when much of the above work was done, experiences were exchanged and summarized and recommendations began to become a reality. Suggestions literally "rolled in."

The arithmetic lesson proved fruitful to the first graders. Through close counting they found 15,243 chickens, 45 hogs, 109 cows, 20 sheep, 9 horses and 8 ducks residing in Petersburg. They also drew a map denoting where they lived within the town limits.

Whether or not such residents should be banished from the city was evenly divided pro and con by the townspeople. Since then building permits are required for any new barns or chicken houses being built in Petersburg.

The findings of the sewage disposal committee showed that no sewers were located on Edgar Avenue, Creek Street and North Avenue. It was also learned that the emptying place for sewage was into a pond and creek and thence to the river where both adults and children swim and fish.

Sewage System Improved

Solution: Considerable improvement of sewage system and installation of several new lines.

Garbage disposal was not used by all Petersburg residents. Cans were improperly cleaned. Photographs were taken of the garbage truck from which wind and vibration blew rubbish onto the streets. Action resulted in more sanitary garbage disposal.

Insect breeding places were mapped out, outdoor toilets, pig pens, junk heaps, swamps and cesspools denoted. Homes were found to be bothered by rats, mice, skunks etc. Answer to the problem. "Starve these pests," the investigators said. "Use traps, destroy nesting places, dispose of garbage, use poison, but carefully and wisely."

The Petersburg water supply was found inadequate and recommendations were made by the committee for an additional supply. Result. A new tank installation.

Street Washing Advised

Suggestions were handed in to place waste cans on the corners of North Main and Water Street. Give the streets a washing twice a week.

A map was dreamed up for a community playground. Work began only to be hampered by a flood in which eight persons drowned last year. Work and outlay of funds began again in an attempt to bring this dream to a realization.

Various restaurants and grocery stores were visited to inspect food handling and take measures to assure healthful meals. Children learned the meaning of calories, carbohydrates and how their consumption affected their daily health.

As to the accomplishments of the health program in Petersburg you may ask how are the townspeople kept informed. Next time you are in the community, check the bulletin board in front of the Grant County Bank. The Grant County Press frequently carries articles written by the students on their accomplishments.

The Invasion Continues

And so the work of the Petersburg Elementary School goes on. With the entrance of each new class in September new suggestions are turned in, new methods are used. The invasion continues.

Incidentally, since the program began back in 1947 new fields of civic life have been entered. For instance, beautification of community, home and school. Business and industry are looked into. Local government is studied by the pupils. Communication and transportation as well as conservation are studied.

As a concluding remark Principal Sions said "The most important result, however, cannot here be expressed in words but will be expressed in the attitude of these children toward civic affairs when they become adult citizens of their town."

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Emmanuel Organ Dedication Scheduled Tuesday Night

Plans are virtually completed for the dedication service at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow of the new organ in Emmanuel Episcopal Church, according to Rev. H. Maunsell Richardson, church rector.

Featured organist at the dedication service will be Edmund Sereno Ender, who for the past 30 years has been organist and choirmaster at old St. Paul's Episcopal Church in downtown Baltimore.

His recital will be played in two parts, primarily, during the offertory and following the recessional. He will play Claire de Lune by Karg-Edent, Morning by Wilson and Nocturne by Miller as offertory selections. His postlude selections have not yet been announced.

A native of New Haven, Conn., Ender was graduated from the Music Department of Yale University. From 1912 until 1918 he was organist and choirmaster of Gethsemane Church in Minneapolis, Minn. He later became professor of music at Carleton College in Minnesota.

Ender came to Baltimore in 1921 to become organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's Church and director of music at Goucher College. He also was a member of the Peabody Conservatory faculty. He is married and has one daughter who is a distinguished organist and composer.

The Baltimore organist was trained in part under Horatio Parker of New Haven, who has been termed one of the most gifted composers of church music in this country.

Dedication of the new $15,000 organ will take place on the 100th anniversary of the dedication of Emmanuel's present church building. The parish dates from 1803.

Following the organ dedication the church choir will sing "Gloria In Excelsis" by Mozart.

Accepted For W&L

Douglas E. Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ritchie, LaVale, and a 1951 graduate of Allegany High School, has been accepted as a pre-medical student at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

Is Injured In Fall

V. W. Scarlett, 30, LaVale, was admitted to Allegany Hospital yesterday for X-rays of an ankle injury suffered when he fell from the house roof on which he was working.

Local Soldiers Give Boost To USO In Korea

Hare Brothers Plug Entertainments

Pfc. Gerald D. Hare, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hare, 17 Bellevue Street, one of Allegany County's young servicemen just back from Korea, has a good word for the USO.

"I saw lots of shows in the 14 months that I was in Korea, especially in hospitals, and I can say they meant a lot to us," the young Cumberland soldier said yesterday. As a member of a medical ambulance company he spent much time around hospitals and saw what entertainment meant to the wounded.

Saw Al Jolson

Gerald saw the late Al Jolson entertain in Korea just a short time before his death. The best show, he confided, was the one presented by Jack Benny, radio comedian.

Gerald's brother, Pfc. Robert J. Hare, 20, who came back to this country from Korea at the same time as his brother, actually had a hand in some of the USO entertainment. When he returned to Korea after having been hospitalized in Japan two months when a mortar fragment pierced both legs, Robert helped operate a movie projector for some USO shows. So, he, too, has full knowledge of what the USO means to the fighting man overseas.

"Mail and entertainment are two essentials for any GI in Korea today."

This was the message of Miss Elaine Lewis, a member of the USO-Camp Shows Unit No. 975 upon her return to New York recently from the Pacific area.

That "home away from home" a serviceman look for after a days' training or fighting with the armed forces is provided by funds raised for the United Defense (USO) Drive now underway in this county.

Extensive plans are now underway by the organization to further the morale of servicemen with wholesome entertainment as well as religious, extra health, and welfare needs and social facilities.

By March 1, according to James Sauter, president of Camp Shows, Inc., at least 14 units will be playing to GI audiences overseas.

Immediate establishment of 18 additional USO clubs and other service programs in communities in this country near large military installations and in cities with a heavy influx of service personnel on pass or in transit has been authorized.

Here in Allegany County, where the drive is in full swing, residents are reminded that over 1,800 men and women are in the service, some in Korea, some in other countries, some receiving basic training, but all in need of encouragement and consolation. The answer is USO facilities, provided by the home front.

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Two Gambling Charges Set For Trial Today

Betting, Slot Cases Among Six Docketed

Two gambling allegations are included among the six trials scheduled in Allegany County Circuit Court today as the criminal trial phase of the busy October term opens.

First of these, expected to be tried by a jury, is the case against four local men, seized in a raid September 21 at the Scoreboard, 20 North Mechanic Street, and charged with horse race betting. Indicted by the grand jury earlier this month in this case were Robert E. Shrout, Richard Fox, John E. Jenkins and Robert Pirkey.

Moose Charged

The second involves the trustees of Frostburg Lodge No. 348, Loyal Order of Moose, who are charged with maintaining a gaming table and slot machine at the Moose Home there. Trustees named in the indictment are George G. Kennedy, A. J. Green and George Whitfield. They are expected to be tried by the court, waiving jury trial.

Another jury trial is likely to be the state's case against Harry Clinton Jackson, this city, who is charged with statutory burglary in theft of $15 from the G and W Lunch Room on North Liberty Street.

William Franklin Radcliffe is docketed for trial today on three charges of forgery. He is alleged to have cashed forged checks at two local super markets and a bank.

Also booked for trial today is Ralph Leo Wharton, 19, of 941 Gay Street, indicted on a charge of unlawfully intending to break and enter the Cumberland Motor Express Corporation storehouse at 306 Springdale Street May 7. City Police Officers Joseph Stitcher and C. W. Thompson caught Wharton that night after a chase from the storehouse.

Lloyd Long, Jr., Kelly Boulevard, is ticketed for trial on a charge of robbing Percy Combs, this city, of $150 July 5 in a cafe on Front Street.

This morning the court will also arraign 10 to 15 other persons indicted by the October grand jury.

On Wednesday the first of three murder cases is scheduled to start with Noah Earl Beeman, 24, of Midland, going on trial for his life. He is accused of slaying his wife, Mrs. Donna L. (Airhart) Beeman, 18-year-old mother of twins. The accused is alleged to have stabbed her to death with a penknife at the home of her parents in Frostburg. The couple had been estranged, according to police.

George H. House, 64-year-old McCoole man involved in the wounding of his son and firing on State Police on October 5, has been indicted by the grand jury on a charge of "assault with intent to kill." The papers were served on House Saturday by deputy sheriffs.

The son, Leroy House, was slightly wounded from a shotgun blast. Three more rounds were fired by House at State Trooper Raymond P. McGuire when the officer went to the House residence with two other state policemen.

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West Side Playground Banquet Set Tonight

The West Side Playground Association will honor the playground's softball team, which won the city championship, with a special banquet at 6 o'clock this evening at the Moose Home on Beall Street.

Robert Babst, president of the association, will serve as toastmaster. Edmund F. Hoey, recreation director, will present the championship banner. Other guests will include Mrs. Lucile Roeder, commissioner of streets and public property, and Clifton Van Robey, chairman of the City Recreation Board.

74-Year-Old Man Killed When Hit By Pickup Truck

Inquest Set Today In Romney, W. Va.

A 74-year-old Romney, W. Va., man died in Memorial Hospital here Saturday night after he was struck by a pickup truck near that community.

Justice of the Peace A. L. Russell, Romney, said the victim, Clifford F. McDonald, died in Memorial Hospital at 11 p. m. Saturday.

Death occurred, he said, as a result of shock and a concussion of the brain suffered when he was hit by a truck as he was walking across Route 50, just east of Romney about 6 p. m.

An inquest will be held today at 10 a. m. in Romney, Justice Russell said, in connection with the death.

A seven-state alarm net has been spread, Justice Russell said, to apprehend the driver of the truck.

In the meantime, West Virginia State Police yesterday were continuing their investigation.

Mr. McDonald was an employe of J. Brady and Company, Romney wholesale firm.

Justice Russell said authorities have secured several witnesses in connection with the accident.

The accident victim was taken to Romney a few minutes after he was struck and was later admitted to the local hospital suffering from head injuries, shock and a compound fracture of the left ankle.

Police Pick Up Youths After Car-Truck Crash

Boys Apprehended By W. Va. Patrol

Close teamwork by Maryland and West Virginia State and Cumberland police yesterday resulted in the arrest of two 'teen age boys who crashed against a parked truck with a stolen car.

Lt. Edwin R. Lilya, chief of the Detective Bureau, said the Cumberland Police Department got word of the crash at 11:10 a. m. after the truck of Henry Edward James, Williams Road, was hit by a car at Virginia and River Avenues.

He said witnesses got a description of the car which fled into West Virginia on Route 28 and police broadcast the alarm to West Virginia and Maryland State Police.

Shortly after the youths took off on a side road near the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory, he said, they crashed through a fence and wrecked the car of Lloyd Kline, Corriganville, a Liberty Dairy employe.

The lads were apprehended by West Virginia Trooper W. F. Bowley and Cpl. O. G. Webley. Lt. Lilya said the youths admitted taking the car and crashing against the truck.

They were taken to Keyser State Police barracks for fingerprinting and will be turned over to Cumberland police today for prosecution.

The boys told Lt. Lilya they hitchhiked to Cumberland late Friday night from their homes in Berryville, Va. They told authorities they took the car to go to Winchester, Va., and planned to abandon it there and thumb their way home from that place.

The Weather

A typical beautiful fall day—that was yesterday and hundreds of Cumberlanders took to the highways and byways to enjoy the beauty of the leaves turning color in the area. The high temperature was 67, high enough to take off the chill but not too warm to be uncomfortable. The low was 35 degrees, three degrees above freezing, and at 8 o'clock last night the mercury stood at 54 degrees. Relative humidity yesterday was 66 per cent.

Today's Sermonette

Many, I tell you, will come from east and west and take their places beside Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob in the Realm of heaven, while the sons of the Realm will pass outside, into the darkness . . . Matthew 8:11.

By REV. NORMAN O. SCRIBNER

Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at Centre Street Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. Norman O. Scribner. The sermon digests are being prepared through the cooperation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association.

The Promise Of The East And The West

"The sons of the Realm" received quite a jolt when they heard these words spoken by the Master. Did they not have Abraham as their spiritual father? Were they not safely enfolded within the ranks of the elect? Such effrontery on the part of this Galilean, that He should consign them to the outer darkness, and should welcome strangers who would come from the east and the west and make themselves at home with Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, in the Kingdom of heaven. This attitude on the part of the sons of the realm is still very much with us, as is also the promise of the darkness.

Rev. Scribner

This position is expressed today wherever groups or churches claim to have a special dispensation of God's grace, and who look with strange and alien eyes upon all others who stand without their fold. It apparently never dawns upon them that God is no respector of persons or churches, or that strangers who have faith in God will have ready access to the kingdom. The effort on the part of any man to prove that he has a favored position with God above that of his fellowmen is an indication of vanity, spiritual pride, and basically a deep uncertainty as to how he really does stand with God.

It is this claim to favoritism and particularism which is the curse of our world today. It is the ground work for the specious claim of "National Sovereignty," wherein all nations reserve the right to be their own moral monitors without any responsibility to a higher morality. If there is anything that will kill our world it is this exclusiveness, this bromide of a special revelation or commission of God, and a blindness to the fact that any could come from the east or the west and sit down in the kingdom of heaven. If there is anything that can save our world, it is this inclusive attitude on the part of Jesus. And wherever there is faith in His power, and no vain claim to a special superior commission, there the grace of God can be made manifest.

These "sons of the realm" did not want to associate or cooperate with the Master. They were the self appointed aristocrats of the spirit, and so they looked down their noses at their lesser brethren. If these "sons" had really known God, would they not have been eager to go along with the One who so truly expressed God? Whenever men really have God they are overwhelmingly eager to share God with their fellowmen. Indeed, they must do so. On every hand they cry aloud: "The love of Christ constraineth us." But the party cry of old Corinth still abounds: "I am of Paul; I am of Cephas; I am of apollos." And in all of it there is the vanity and pride of man, not the inclusive spirit of Christ. Christians awake! If you have any sure word of God, speak it out, share it with your fellowmen. Let the spirit of Christ in you break down any fence you might have inherited from your forefathers, and let the pressure of God in you exceed the pressure of the group whose approval you might unwittingly covet.

These people who come from the east and the west . . . who are they? Are they not people who come as the result of the power of God's self authenticating and redeeming spirit? Why limit God to our particularism? Why stay his redeeming hand of love, when he is free to act apart from us, and will continue to do so in spite of our vanities? Just who these people are I cannot say, but I am sure they were not people whose chief aim was to find any comfort in particular heritage, but in the immediate experience of an active and vital faith. Their loyalty to their group issued out of a prior loyalty to their God . . . and for that they were assured a place in the kingdom.

There is such a thing as being so broad that one becomes flat. But at no point does present day Christianity need expansion more than at the point of reading aright the inclusive love of Christ. In his blessed presence we make no claim other than that which cries through tears: "He loved me and gave Himself for me." One thing Christ will not do, He will not make men close in upon themselves and deny their insights and experiences to their fellowmen. Such a way is the way of death; it leads to outer darkness, and that because it has produced first of all the inner darkness. "If the light that is in thee be darkness, how great is that darkness!"

How big is your Christ? As big and no bigger than your denomination? If that is his size you have a diminutive Christ, made so by your pride and vanity. Such a one will not have much power for you in a day of sorrow and travail. But if you have a big Christ, who can look out through your eyes and behold men coming from the east and the west and making themselves right at home in the kingdom, then you have a Christ the world is waiting for. And in the experience of such a Christ you will not draw the robes of your sectarianism about you as did these "sons of the Realm," you will instead put on the whole armor of God and join the ranks of those whom God, in some extra-curricular manner, has designed to save and with them you will wage the warfare of the sons of God. What shall it then be for God and his world? The maintainance of our spiritual vanity and pride, or the practice of a love which sees the redeeming grace of God bringing strangrs from the east and the west, strangers who will not be ill at ease in the company of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, because they for themselves knew God and received of his salvation?

Weather Forecast
Rather cloudy and warmer today.

The Cumberland News

Gas Supplies May Be Short
(See Page 12)

VOL. 14—NO. 5 | Associated Press Service—AP Wirephoto | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1951 | International News Service | 12 PAGES—FIVE CENTS

ALLIES ADMIT KAESONG ATTACK

Egypt Seen Rejecting West's Suez Proposal

Sudan's British Governor-General Says He'll Resist Ouster Campaign

CAIRO, Oct. 14 (AP) — An influential member of parliament and several Cairo newspapers predicted today Egypt will quickly reject the Western Power plan to make the Suez an international defense base.

The proposal made yesterday by the United States, Britain, France and Turkey would replace British troops in the Suez with an international force of the world-wide defense against communism. Egypt would be dealt in as a full partner.

Egypt also is expected to turn down new British proposals for the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and a cabinet official hinted an ouster campaign may be started against the Sudan's British governor-general, Sir Robert Howe.

Howe introduced the new British plan for the Sudan to his executive council in Khartoum and said he would resist any attempt to change the administration. The new plan rejects Egyptian demands and calls for an international commission to advise Britain and Egypt.

British To Resist Ouster

Egypt has announced intentions of forcing British troops out of the Suez area and placing the million-square-mile Sudan under the crown of King Farouk after 53 years of nominal joint rule by Britain and Egypt.

The British have said they will use force if necessary to keep troops in the Suez. This was followed by Howe's statement in Khartoum today and Egyptian reaction was immediate and bitter.

On hearing of Howe's statement the Egyptian minister for Sudan affairs, Ibrahim Farag Pasha, said at Alexandria that Howe's behavior amounted to insubordination.

He told reporters that Egypt considers the 1899 British-Egyptian agreement for joint rule of the Sudan is ended and that Howe works for the Egyptian government now.

Farag said Howe's statement "revealed he is working for British policy alone." He added that Egypt "will take the necessary measures" but did not say what they might be.

Reply Expected Monday Night

Howe could be fired by Egypt. The governor-general, under the treaty, is nominated by Britain and appointed by Egypt.

In Cairo, Ahmed Abul Fath, editor of the pro-government newspaper Al Misri and Wafdist (government party) deputy in parliament, said tonight the proposals on the Suez and the Sudan "undoubtedly will be rejected in their entirity."

Egypt's reply is expected to be made Monday night at a session of parliament, the Arab news agency reported. The session is expected to make the final act of tearing up the British-Egyptian treaties covering the Suez and the Sudan.

Keep Hands Off, Iran's Premier Due To Tell U. N.

Council Will Hear Mossadegh Today

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 14 (AP) — Iran's Premier Mohammed Mossadegh will tell the Security Council tomorrow to keep hands off the Iranian-British oil dispute, U. N. sources predicted tonight.

He is bitterly opposed to any U. N. action and was said to have refused to accept from the hands of the Security Council president, Joao Carlos Muniz of Brazil, an advance copy of a revised British resolution calling for resumption of oil talks between the two countries and upholding a recommendation of the International Court of Justice in the case.

U. N. Alerts Ambulance

The U. N., meanwhile, alerted an ambulance to be ready nearby on call tomorrow at 3 p.m. EST in case Mossadegh swoons at the end of a short ten-minute talk he will make personally to the council. His detailed speech of 40 pages is expected to be read by his ambassador to the U. N., Ali Gholi Ardalan.

Mossadegh put finishing touches on his long speech today. He left New York hospital Saturday for the Ritz Tower.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, British delegate, rested at his Riverdale estate and Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, United States delegate who has been trying to start private talks between Jebb and Mossadegh, spent the day quietly at home checking over papers and preparing for tomorrow's big show.

Resolution Faces Defeat

Jebb is scheduled to open the meeting with a short explanation of what he regards as a conciliatory resolution made public Friday. This refers to a recommendation by the International Court of Justice for oil operations under the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company to continue pending a settlement by Britain and Iran. It would have the council uphold this decision by calling for further negotiations in accordance with this suggestion of the court.

Mossadegh refused to accept the court's recommendations and has refused to agree to any U. N. action in the case. His spokesman said Friday the best decision the council could make was to decide it has no jurisdiction in the case.

On the basis of present positions, the British resolution is expected to fail.

Princess And Duke View Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Oct. 14. (AP)—An estimated 50,000 persons jammed Queen Victoria Park and the promenade along the Niagara River today, but not many looked at the falls. The princess was here.

Princess Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, viewed the falls from both the brink and the base. They donned waterproof coats to protect themselves from the swirling mist.

Farley Denies Report

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—Former Postmaster General James A. Farley tonight denied a report that he had been offered the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee to succeed William M. Boyle, Jr.

Arrests Of Minor Girls Climb 12.6%

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—The arrests of minor American girls for "offenses against common decency" rose 12.6 per cent in the first half of this year, as compared with the corresponding period a year ago, an FBI report said today.

Such offenses were defined as prostitutfon and commercialized vice and other sex offenses, disorderly conduct, vagrancy, etc.

By comparison, the arrests of males under 21 years of age for offenses against common decency increased 2.5 per cent. On all types of arrest, there was a decrease of 0.7 per cent for minor males and an increase of 7.2 per cent for minor females.

The figures were part of a statement issued by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. It showed that crime in America rose 5.1 per cent in the cities and four per cent in the rural areas in first half-1951 as compared with the same period in 1950.

Ridgway, Newsmen Meet

TOKYO, Monday, Oct. 15 (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway announced today he would hold a press conference at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow (9:30 p. m., EST Monday) at his headquarters in the Dai Ichi building.

Storm-Lashed U. N. Troopship May Go Down

Runs Aground On Island Off Japan

TOKYO, Monday, Oct. 15 (AP) — National police headquarters today said a typhoon-lashed ship with several hundred United Nations troops aboard was in danger of sinking after running aground on an island off Southern Japan.

The distressed vessel, the Japanese-owned Kongo Maru, under lease to the U. S. Maritime Service, ran aground off Sasebo, Western Kyushu. It was carrying troops between Sasebo and Pusan, Korea.

Rescue ships were reported rushing through heavy seas to the aid of the grounded vessel.

National police said their last report from the ship was received at 9 a. m. (7 p. m. EST Sunday) and at that time none of the passengers had been removed.

The latest report said the passengers were huddled in the cabin. Big waves were reported pouring over the vessel's masts.

20 Reported Dead

The Navy, in an earlier report, quoted the commander of Transport Division 13 aboard the vessel George C. Cylmer as saying the Kongo Maru was in no danger of breaking up.

The typhoon lashed Japan's main island of Honshu. Kyodo news agency reported casualty toll early Monday morning as 20 dead, 32 injured and 12 missing.

The stern of the Kongo was wedged on the beach of an island off Western Kyushu.

The Japanese Maritime Safety Office said seven other ships including a 17,000-ton Panamanian vessel were battling heavy seas between Kyushu and Okinawa.

All planes were grounded in the Tokyo area as the typhoon approached Central Japan.

Thousands Of Homes Flooded

The storm—labeled Typhoon Ruth—seered north of the Philippines, gave Formosa a relatively mild sidesweep, then headed up the Sea of Japan, causing heavy damage to houses and small craft at sea.

The full intensity of the storm was expected to miss the densely populated Tokyo-Yokohama area.

Flooded houses ran into the thousands, the agency said, while hundreds of small craft either were beached or swamped.

The Korean battle front was expected to escape the full fury of the storm. Only the southeastern tip of the peninsula around Pusan lay within the fringe of the violent wind and rain storm.

Five Youths Killed In Auto Accident

EAST NORWICH, N. Y., Oct. 14 (AP)—Five youths were killed instantly at 1:30 a. m. today when their auto careened off Northern Boulevard here and crashed into a number of trees and concrete posts.

Police estimated the car was travelling between 80 and 100 miles an hour through the Long Island north shore town.

Carl F. Scott, 21, Bayville, was thrown 80 feet by the impact and his body was not found until 35 minutes later. The other youths were found crushed to death in the almost disintegrated machine.

Republicans Prefer Taft, Poll Discloses

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP) — The National Republican Roundup Committee today said Sen. Taft of Ohio ranked first in its poll of a number of Republicans on their preferences for the party's 1952 presidential nomination.

Six others were ranked after Taft in this order: Gen. MacArthur, Gen. Eisenhower, Sen. Dirksen of Illinois, Harold Stassen, Gov. Warren of California and Sen. Byrd, Virginia Democrat.

The committee is a private organization that has no official affiliation with the Republican Party. H. Barry McCormick, head of a Chicago printing company, is chairman.

No A-Blast Today

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 14. (AP)—This city relaxed somewhat tonight as the Atomic Energy Commission and the Army indicated there will be no nuclear explosion at the AEC's Nevada test site tomorrow.

The AEC scheduled a press conference for tomorrow for leaders in "Exercise Desert Rock," as the latest series of experiments has been named.

Wealthy Oil Man Dies

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 14 (AP) — Edgar B. Davis, wealthy Luling, Tex., oil man and philanthropist, died in a hospital today. He was 78.

Fighting Million Dollar Fire

A curtain of water from many hoselines falls on burning buildings as firemen battle a five-alarm blaze that ravaged the heart of Philadelphia's wholesale produce market on the waterfront. The fire swept through an entire city block and spread to another. Thirty-five firemen were injured and property damage was estimated at a million dollars.

Storm Alert Is Sounded Over Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 14 (AP)—A storm alert sounded over Miami today where tens of thousands of persons gathered for the national American Legion convention.

Grady Norton, the Weather Bureau's chief storm forecaster, said all interests in extreme South Florida, the Florida Straits and the Western Bahamas should take preliminary precautions and stand by on the alert.

A small tropical storm was spotted in the northwestern Caribbean Sea about 400 miles south-southwest of Miami. Strongest winds were estimated at near hurricane force (75 miles per hour) over a small area and up to 50 miles an hour within 30 to 40 miles of the center.

The storm was moving northward about seven or eight miles an hour. If the storm continues to move in that direction and at that rate of speed, it could approach the Miami area tomorrow night.

Alert Taken In Stride

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 14 (AP)—The threat of a tropical hurricane moving out of the Caribbean failed today to put a damper on the boisterous thousands pouring into Miami for the 33rd national American Legion convention.

The full force of Legion visitors—some 30,000 strong—hit this resort city at the same time the Weather Bureau issued an alert against a tropical storm developing 400 miles south-southwest of Miami.

Legionnaires were taking the alert in stride and Miami's streets had become a playground for aging veterans with toy cannon, bells, whistles, firecrackers and their usual pranks.

Convention headquarters went ahead with business-as-usual preparing for the opening sessions tomorrow. The highlight will be an address by Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett.

Appeal Broadcast By Father Of Baby Taken From Hospital

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 14 (AP) — A heartbroken father broadcast an appeal today for good care of his five-day-old son, taken from a hospital nursery late yesterday.

Police of three states said they were virtually without a clue in the disappearance of Lawrence James Lyons from St. Anthony's Hospital.

One lead in the case evaporated today when a green-coated women reported leaving the hospital with a baby late yesterday was identified as a mother taking her twins home.

Detective Roscoe Stevenson and Abe Mackway of Michigan City police said Marlene Lubs, a nurses' aid on duty in the nursery, told them someone asked her about 4:15 p. m. yesterday "which baby was the Lyons baby."

"I didn't even look around," she said. "I was so busy, I just pointed to the baby. I don't even remember if it was a man or woman."

Baby Not Easiest To Reach

Hospital authorities said there were babies on both sides of the missing infant, discounting speculation that the Lyons baby might have been taken merely because it was the easiest to reach.

In a radio broadcast, the father, James Lyons, a 37-year-old auto service station operator—his voice choked and halting—pleaded "I'd like to say please take good care of our baby."

Lyons continued:

"Don't harm him, and return him to the hospital, police station or to our home at 616 Wabash.

"His formula is six parts of evaporated milk, twelve parts boiled water and one tablespoon Cartose. In two days this should be changed to seven part of evaporated milk, 14 parts water and two tablespoons Cartose.

Couple's "Saddest" Day

"I just brought my wife home from the hospital. She said she felt like she was going home from a funeral. What was to have been our happiest day, when we took the baby home, has turned out to be our saddest."

Lyons ended his appeal, "Please take good care of the baby and return him to the hospital."

Pastors appealed to their Sunday congregations to help in the search.

Police discounted the possibility of kidnaping for ransom because the Lyons family is not wealthy.

Pair Tears Up Rail Siding And Sells It

BRIDGEND, Eng., Oct. 14 (AP) — Day after day two men labored at uprooting a railway siding.

They carried away 160 yards of track. Then officials discovered they were not railway workers. Police found they sold the steel they stole for $113.80.

Glyn Edward Simmonds, 25, and Sidney Townsend, 30, pleaded guilty yesterday. Townsend went to jail for two months; Simmonds was fined $54.

Virgin Mary Appeared Three Times To Pope In 1950, Cardinal Says

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 14 (AP) — Federico Cardinal Tedeschini told pilgrims at the Shrine of Fatima in Portugal yesterday that the Virgin Mary appeared three times to Pope Pius XII during the 1950 Holy Year.

The cardinal, who is the archpriest of St. Peter's Basilica, attended ceremonies at the shrine as the pontiff's delegate. His address was printed almost in full by the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano.

The Pope, said Cardinal Tedeschini, saw the vision in the rays of the sun on Oct. 30, Oct. 31, and on Nov. 1, 1950. It was on Nov. 1 that the pope formally proclaimed the dogma of the Virgin Mary's bodily assumption into heaven.

Those Who Talk With Eisenhower Believe He'll Seek GOP Nomination

PARIS, Oct. 14 (AP) — A large number of people who see Gen. Eisenhower believe he will become a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination and will say so in the spring.

Their idea is that when he makes the announcement he will get into the battle in characteristic high spirits to trample down the isolationism which they believe he feels is sprouting again in America.

It should not be overlooked that there are some who believe he thoroughly dislikes the idea of turning perhaps the last years of his life over to hard duty in the White House. In times past he has expressed certain reservations about Army men going into public life.

Nevertheless, those who want him to run know that he has a strong sense of duty and they seem convinced that he feels his capacity for leadership is needed.

No one here talks much about the domestic issues which he would be asked to meet should he run. They feel the issue of foreign policy, especially the question of isolationism, will be enough to get him into the race.

Today is Eisenhower's birthday. He is 61 years old, vigorous, in good health, and appears physically and mentally capable of enduring the hard work that comes to presidents.

Dewey Sees "Ike" As Next President

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said today he is confident Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be nominated on the Republican ticket and elected president in 1952.

"I believe he will be nominated on the Republican ticket and elected president because the country is in need of his peculiar abilities," Dewey said.

"His skill and background in dealing with foreign affairs is needed very much in the White House today."

Delegate Nominees Are Anti-Red China

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and the nine others nominated by President Truman as United Nations delegates lined up tonight against U. S. recognition of Red China now, and against admitting it to the U. N.

All the nominees named to attend the November U. N. General Assembly meeting in Paris went on record, too, as opposed to turning over Formosa—island bastion of the Chinese Nationalists—to the Communist Peiping regime.

The group divided, however, as to whether the United States could—or should — use the veto in the Security Council if an effort is made to seat a Red Chinese delegation in the U. N. and oust the Nationalists.

Members of the group expressed their views in response to questions by Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), a member of a Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee considering the 10 nominations.

40 To 60 Soldiers At Camp Stoneman Poisoned By Food

CAMP STONEMAN, Calif., Oct. 14 (AP) — The Army said today that between 40 and 60 soldiers were suffering from food poisoning at this staging area for troops going to the Far East.

Officials said the outbreak came after the noon meal in a mess hall which serves both permanent personnel and soldiers awaiting shipment.

The condition of the men stricken was not available, the Army said.

The confirmation of the outbreak came after the Associated Press received an anonymous telephone call from a soldier who said at least 200 men had been hospitalized with ptomaine poisoning after the noon meal.

President Seeks Party Chairman; Probe Continues

Boyle's Resignation Won't Halt Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (AP) — President Truman sought a new party chairman today and a Republican senator asserted the resignation of William M. Boyle, Jr., will not stop an inquiry into charges he used political influence on government loans.

Boyle is expected to issue a call tomorrow for the Democratic National Committee to meet here about Nov. 1 to act on his proferred resignation.

Sen. Nixon (R-Calif) issued a statement saying in "my opinion the (Boyle) investigation has just begun," and calling also for the resignation of Guy Gabrielson as chairman of the Republican National Committee. Both Boyle and Gabrielson are on the pan in connection with loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

"The disclosures of the future," Nixon said, "will make those which have come out to date seem insignificant in comparison.

"The Boyle case has already produced many new leads indicating that a number of political figures may have received fees in payment for their influence. x x x

"I also hope that Mr. Gabrielson will follow Mr. Boyle's example. While Mr. Gabrielson's case is in no way comparable to Mr. Boyle's, as I stated last week, he should resign now so that this investigation can continue without any false issues being raised by those under investigation."

Meanwhile, in following up Boyle's announcement last night in the wake of attacks on him in the RFC investigation, President Truman looked hard for a man to take over the chairmanship and run the upcoming 1952 campaign.

Democratic leaders believed the President will have a tough job finding a successor if a consideration is that he must be free of all possible connections with the government in his present private work.

Boyle was a lawyer with a lucrative practice here. He gave up that practice in becoming a salaried official of the national committee in April, 1949. But even that failed to deter his political opponents because of his later actions as chairman.

If the President is willing to risk Republican fire by picking another lawyer with a Washington practice, leading Democrats say he could choose among others either John L. Sullivan or Francis Myers.

Sullivan is from New Hampshire. He is a former secretary of the Navy, a job he quit in a row with the since-ousted Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson. He has been very friendly with the President, and early this year was chairman of the big Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner here which Mr. Truman addressed.

Myers is a former senator from Pennsylvania who was defeated for another term last year. Like Sullivan, he is engaged in law practice here.

Acknowledge Fliers Strafed Neutral Zone

Ridgway's Action May Hasten Talks

MUNSAN, Korea, Monday, Oct. 15 (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway today sent a note to the Communists admitting that three Allied planes strafed the Kaesong neutral zone.

He expressed "heartfelt grief" over the death of a 12-year-old Korean boy and the wounding of the lad's two-year-old brother in the strafing.

Ridgway's message was delivered by helicopter to Panmunjom less than two hours before Allied and Communist liaison officers met at 10 a. m. (8 p. m., EST, Sunday) to seek a way of resuming the stalled armistice talks.

The message, broadcast earlier, was in reply to an oral complaint by the Reds. It was felt the frank admission and expression of sympathy may help to get the talks going again.

Disciplinary Action Promised

Ridgway's message to the top Red commanders, Korean Gen. Kim Il Sung and Chinese Gen. Peng Teh-Huai, said that "prompt and appropriate" disciplinary action would be taken.

The Peiping radio quoted the father of the Korean boy as demanding that the Americans pay compensation for his son's slaying.

"I can see the (truce) conference site from my doorstep," the Red radio quoted him. "Who else can imagine that my child was killed and another wounded within the neutral area?"

In previous sessions the liaison officers have been trying to iron out differences regarding the size of a neutral zone, or security area, for resumption of talks by the full five-member truce delegations.

Both sides have agreed to a 1,000-yard security area around the conference tent at Panmunjom and a 3,000-yard area around the United Nations advance camp at Munsan.

Neutral Zone Still Issue

But still unsettled Sunday was the question of reducing the five-mile neutral zone around Red-held Kaesong, six miles west of Panmunjom. The Allied liaison officers evidently are objecting to continuing the Kaesong five-mile zone because it reaches the Panmunjom security area. They want the free-from-attack zones on each side—at Munsan and Kaesong—to be of equal size.

The liaison officers seemed to be nearing agreement when the strafing incident interrupted their negotiations. The planes hit the area near Panmunjom and a hill near Kaesong.

An oral complaint was lodged by the Reds, but it was mild compared with many previous Communist charges of neutral zone violations.

Allied officers investigated the complaint immediately.

It was the third incident admitted by the U. N. command.

Chinese Resistance Crumbling In Center

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Monday, Oct. 15 (AP)—Allied infantry smashed ahead another mile and a half early today against what appeared to be a possible Chinese Red collapse in Central Korea.

It was the third straight day that three Allied divisions attacked along a 22-mile front below Kumsong, a Communist supply and staging depot some 30 miles north of parallel 38.

Kumsong is well protected by mountains.

AP Photographer Bob Schutz reported from the front that American and South Korean foot soldiers made gains of 3,000 yards in the first four hours of their attack Monday.

Schutz said the gains of almost a mile and a half were made "against an astonishing lack of Chinese resistance."

Lausanne Trial Of Alleged McCarthy Spy Opens Today

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Oct. 14 (AP)—A tubercular young American named Charles E. Davis will go to trial here tomorrow on charges of political espionage in Switzerland on behalf of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican.

A five-man Swiss federal court will conduct the trial.

The lanky, 24-year-old negro, who has been in jail for 11 months awaiting trial, is specifically charged with spying on "the relationship and contacts of the American diplomatic and consular personnel in Switzerland, particularly of Mr. John Carter Vincent," former U. S. minister at Bern.

The 12-page acte d'accusation, or indictment, against Davis alleges that he was paid by an agent of Sen. McCarthy in Paris to carry on this work. The indictment identifies the agent as John E. Farrand.

McCarthy stated in a speech in Flint, Mich., on Feb. 12 that he did not consider information received from Davis very important but turned it over to the FBI and made it available to the Central Intelligence Agency.

Iowa Farmer And His Wife Are Killed By Enraged Bull

DURANGO, Ia., Oct. 14 (AP) — A bull, enraged when the farmer who owned him started to drive the cows to the barn for milking, killed the farmer and his wife today.

Dead were Mike Magerus, 66, and his wife, Anna, 62. The tragedy occurred in a pasture on the Magerus farm near here. Durango is a tiny hamlet of about 50 persons nine miles west of Dubuque.

The bull was shot and killed by three Durango men, Henry Butlett, Herman Tappe and William Haberkorn. Butlett operates a grocery store and butcher shop in Durango. Butlett said it took 38 shots from .22 caliber rifles to kill the bull.

Sheriff Leo J. Martin said the bodies were found by Leroy Magerus, 23, son of the victims.

The sheriff quoted the son as saying his father went to bring the cattle in for milking, and Mrs. Magerus followed when her husband did not return.

When Mrs. Magerus did not return either, the son also went to the pasture and found the gored and trampled bodies of his parents with the bull standing a short distance away, Sheriff Martin said. The bull pushed young Magerus with his head, but the young man fell through the fence and got away from the animal, the sheriff added.

ON THE LINE

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK, (INS)—"When the chips are down, the men turn more and more to their chaplains," Gen. Matt Ridgway said not long ago in a tribute to those mud-splattered men of the cloth.

"The chaplain's influence goes right down to the heart. I don't think I've ever visited a front-line battalion without seeing a chaplain right up there. I think they're magnificent."

As a part of remobilization the Department of Defense is calling a lot of chaplains back into uniform and also breaking in many new ones. They are as much a part of modern armed forces as gunpowder.

They date back, by the way, more than 1,500 years in military history. The first well-known chaplains were assigned by the French to protect the remnants of the cloak of St. Martin of Tours, which was always carried into battle as an omen of good luck. Martin had been a good soldier himself before becoming a priest in the 330's, A. D. The cloak in question was one he shared with a beggar, an act of charity which caused considerable commotion in that ancient time.

In times of stress, the chaplain easily vaults over the low barriers which separate the religions and divide those with no religion at all.

Brig. Gen. Julius Klein, forme C. O. of a quartermaster group un der MacArthur and former nationa commander of the Jewish Wa Veterans, tells of an Army transpor which struck a mine off Noumea in the Pacific, and the subsequent work of a chaplain.

"I had to supervise the rescue work," the general recalls, "with the aid of Chaplain Lawrence Lynch of New York. One by one the victims were brought aboard our ship. Father Lynch asked each victim his religion—or looked on the dog-tag when the man was too far gone to see what faith he possessed.

"'Ego te absolvo' I heard Father Lynch say to this or that boy. But I also heard him whispering to Jewish wounded, 'Sh'mai, Israel, adonaim elhoheno adonai echad. . . .'"

When Father Lynch was killed on Okinawa, every sect and creed held memorial services for him.

The story of the four chaplains—Protestant, Jewish and Catholic—who gave up their life-belts and died together, after their troop ship went down during World War II, is an unforgettable piece of fabric from the canvas of that great war. So is the story of the two chaplains who flipped a coin, in the early days of the Korean war, and the one who won the toss elected to stay with the wounded — and be killed by North Koreans.

• — • — •

No American military outfit has ever had a longer line of colorful chaplains than the 165th Infantry, the old fighting 69th, which celebrated its 100th anniversary last week in New York. The regiment's motto is "Gentle when stroked, fierce when provoked," but the motto "For God and country" has ever been a guiding principle to its soldiers. It's not surprising, therefore, that chaplains have been quite prominent in the life of the 69th. The memory of one of them—the incomparable Father Duffy—is enshrined now at the crossroads of the world: Times Square . . . Duffy Square.

The fighting 69th has had a fighting chaplain in its midst since it sailed from New York to defend Washington at the outbreak of the Civil War. That one was Father Tom Mooney. He was replaced in time by Father Bernard O'Reilly, who distinguished himself at Bull Run, and O'Reilly gave way to an outspoken Canadian-born priest named Quellett, who perhaps forever established the place of chaplains—rank-wise—by publicly bawling out a profane captain. Before the war ended the 69th's C. O. made Quellett an "honorary Irishman."

Quellett's assistant was a priest named Corby who, in the thunder and lightning of Gettysburg, jumped on a large rock and, raising his arm, gave his kneeling men the first general absolution ever administered on an American battlefield. Today his statue stands on the campus at Notre Dame, arm still raised, and generations of students there have known him—with kindly irreverence—as "Fair Catch" Corby.

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The Old Second Guesser

By JOHN N. WHEELER

Is Kissing Dangerous?

There was a time a few years ago when kissing was more or less a private institution, but with television, the movies, and other mediums it has become pretty public and promiscuous. Several remedies for upset stomachs are advertised, and this writer felt as if he needed all of them when he inspected some photographs of ball players taken in the clubhouse after a victory. The winning pitcher was usually smacking the guy who hit the home run on the cheek while the manager had his arms around both of them—a display of affection I regard as entirely uncalled for by the occasion and likely to start a duodenal ulcer.

John Wheeler

Of course, the French and other Latins long have had the habit of giving a distinguished visitor or a soldier, after being decorated, a good buss on each cheek. Frequently you will see a couple of prize fighters who have tried to knock each other's heads off for 10 rounds fall into an embrace at the final bell and one smack the other.

Now these recent sentimental displays lead me to some conclusions I feel are sound. First, the old practice is being abused by both men and women. Second, I have a firm conviction, if you are of the male gender, before you kiss you make sure your target is of the opposite sex. Of course, women nowadays pack each other on the slightest provocation, when they meet or depart, although often the party of the second part would like to cut the throat of the party of the first part.

At this point, I want to make clear I don't set myself up as any authority on the subject selected for this essay, since my views are based on observation rather than experience. However, I have long adhered to the opinion that "public kissing never got anybody anything" and is a waste of time and a definite risk. By that I mean suppose you get flu or a bad cold in the head? Is it worth it? You don't want to run to the bathroom and gargle with Brander's Solution No. 7 or some antiseptic every time you are exposed as a social gesture.

There are two experiences of my youth which I still recall vividly—as the result of one I ended what might have been a promising musical career which I will report first. I was a boy soprano in a church choir, making $1.25 a month and living within my income, since that was before inflation. We had a choir master who took me under his wing and did his best to develop me. He, being naturally of an affectionate nature and taking a fatherly interest in me, kissed me as I started home one night. I didn't expect it and have time to duck.

Now in my family, it was felt this display of affection was reserved for exchanges between the sexes and even my father only shook hands with me and clapped me on the back. So the next day I resigned as a soprano, and it was accepted. Of course, it may have been only a coincidence that six or eight of us waited after our rehearsal outside for the tenor who was wearing a tempting high silk hat. Brooklyn pitchers last season could have used some of the control we had, for we knocked it off with snowballs, and as it turned out, I would have been fired anyway.

The other item is of a more sentimental nature, and I tell it with some reluctance. When in high school I thought I was in love with a pretty girl who lived in South Yonkers, about a mile from my residence, and I called on her one evening. Things went along smoothly and, after a few preliminaries such as hand holding, I kissed her good-night in what I thought was the privacy of the dark front porch. Then I took a trolley car to Getty Square where four or five of the bums with whom I used to associate in those days greeted me with loud raspberries.

It seems they had been hiding in the bushes and witnessed the big scene. They had run the whole route and beaten the trolley to blow me a Bronx cheer, perhaps with some envy. I suppose, under the circumstances, I was a cad not to marry the young lady, although she later became the wife of a rich gentleman and is probably a lot better off. In those days, you didn't kiss carelessly.

Looking at the unpleasant aspects of the subject, there is the halitosis variety, and the morning exchange between husband and wife as he leaves for the office after 20 years of marriage. This is like something just taken out of the deep freeze. It becomes a habit or a duty.

Occasionally, when I go to the movies, it strikes me it would be nice to be on the receiving end of one of those lingering Hollywood kisses, and at one time I toyed with the idea of becoming an actor. Now you take a girl like Betty Grable when she goes into a clinch—well, I guess I am not as old as I thought I was.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mirror Of Your Mind

By LAWRENCE GOULD, Consulting Psychologist

Is there an "ulcer personality"?

Answer: Yes, say Drs. A. J. Sullivan and Thomas E. McKell in their book, "Personality and Peptic Ulcer." Study of the physical and mental aspects of 200 ulcer cases showed that 72 per cent had the "typical ulcer personality," which is described as active, tense, over-ambitious, conscientious and determined, with an intense craving for superiority. Other patients suffered from deep-seated neurotic conflicts with a repressed craving for affection, or were victims of external strain, while 10 per cent showed no apparent psychological disturbance. Ulcer patients should have both medical and psychiatric treatment.

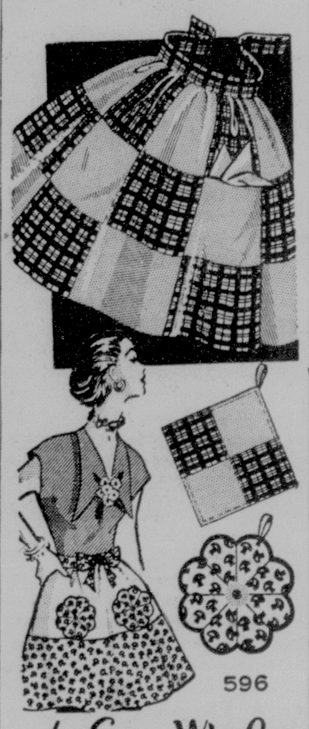
Will a well-adjusted person overwork?

Answer: Only in a real emergency, at any rate. The type of ambition that makes some men literally work themselves to death is obviously neurotic, but so I think, is the subtler—and of course more admirable—urge that makes so many doctors and psychiatrists drive themselves unmercifully. If your life is given to relieving suffering, it takes a special kind of courage to refuse an immediate "call to duty" in order to save yourself for future demands. But a doctor who cannot take a vacation—or a night off— shows a fear of "standing up for himself" which is essentially a form of maladjustment.

Does injustice breed crime?

Answer: Yes. Conscience, the one trustworthy preventive of crime, is inextricably bound up with each person's "sense of justice"—that is his belief that restraining his forbidden impulses will be "fairly" rewarded. Hence the feeling that he is unjustly treated weakens conscience or dissolves it altogether. But, unfortunately any given person's sense of justice for himself may be altogether different from what anyone else thinks he deserves — most criminals feel the world has treated them unjustly. Hence it is important not only to see that a child does not suffer actual injustice but to make sure he grows up with a realistic view of what he rightfully "has coming to him."

Use Your Scraps



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by Laura Wheeler

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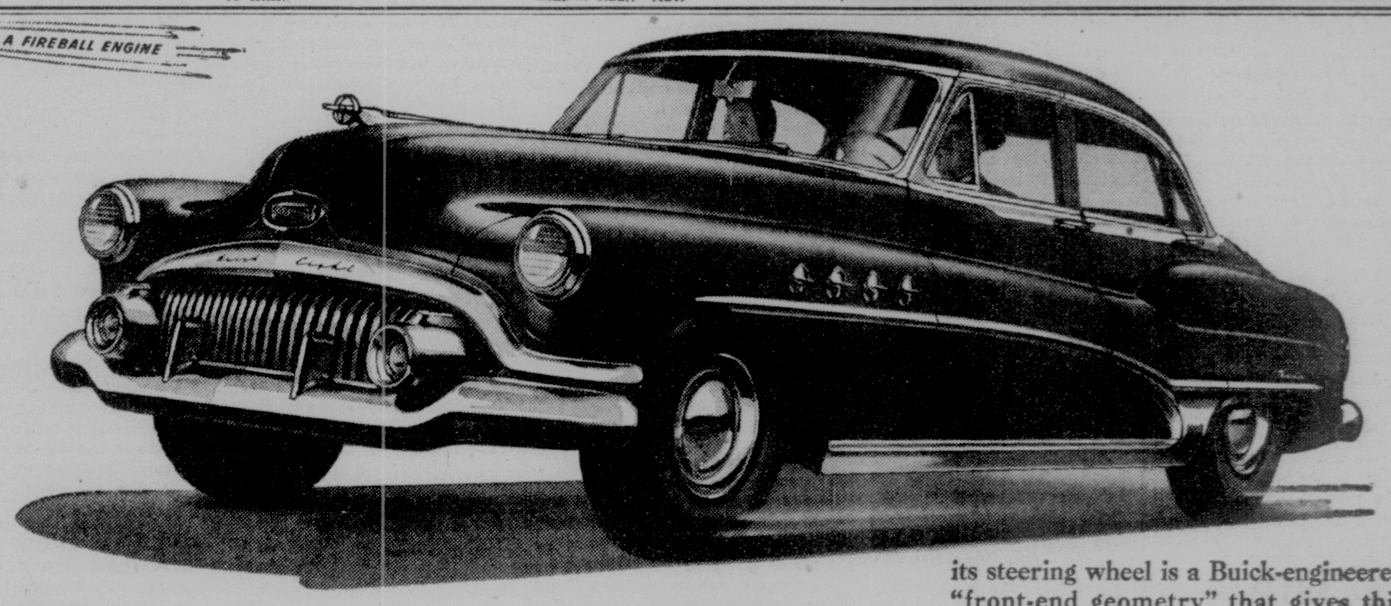

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arton School lans Education eek Activities

Ministers' Sermons Will Stress Theme

ARTON. — American Education ek, November 11 to 17, will be brated at Barton School with ny projects and activities.
ommunity groups will also parpate. Ministers in local churches use "Faith in God" as the me of their sermons on Sunday, vember 11.
arents are invited to visit the ool during the week. The Par-Teacher Association will hold overed dish supper in the school a program of special music be given with Mrs. Doris B. chell in charge.
ssembly programs are being nned around topics as follows: aching the Fundamentals" in des 1, 2, 3, and 4; "Home-School mmunity" in grades 5 and 6; ucation for the Long Pull" in des 7, 8, and 9; and "Our Faith God" in grades 10, 11, and 12. he committee in charge of arging the program of activities udes Paul Footen, chairman; s. Margaret Lauder, Mrs. Esther ourke, Mrs. Doris Mitchell, and s Martha McDonaldson.

couting Boost Keyser Aim

EYSER, W. Va. — Scouters New Creek District met with lis Smith, executive of Potomac ncil, a recent evening and dised plans for injecting new life Scouting activities in the district. ach of the three integral parts Scouting in the district lacks ined personnel as leaders and istant leaders.
rom the original unit of Boy uts of America, in recent years, Scouts, for the younger boys, Explorer Scouts, made up of older boys, have been originated, as a result, in New Creek Dist the original Boy Scouts have n left without sufficient trained sonnel to aid the lone scoutmastin his work.
Plans were made for a meeting Monday evening, October 22, in ace Methodist Church, when Cub k den mothers and others inested in Scouting, will gather for discussion of matters pertaining Cub Scouts and their needs. The b Scouts, under leadership of en Brown, are advancing but their der says more help is necessary.
November 8 the New Creek Dist Scouters will hold a meeting the class room in the Potomac lley Hospital, at which time comssioners, leaders and Scouters will e up the problem that confronts workers at this time. This meet will include all interested in tary No. 37, Grace Church No. 39, tzmiller No. 29 and Elk Garden . 40.
There will be a meeting of the mp Planning Council at Camp tomac at Oldtown on October 28 set up a program for 1952. The uncil has been setting up a proam for use of the camp by troops d scouters through the winter nths as well as in the Summer.

hanksgiving Service lanned For Tri-Towns

PIEDMONT, W. Va. — The anal union Thanksgiving service will held at Trinity Methodist urch.
The speaker will be Rev. James Taylor, pastor of Piedmont Pentecostal Holiness Church. Rev. O. arence Mitchell will be the host stor.
Plans were made at the meeting the Tri-Towns Ministerial Asciation held at the Mill Run urch recently with Rev. Charles Davis, host pastor.
Rev. Robert E. Cassell, pastor of e Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Vesternport, secretary and treasur of the association, conducted the evotions. Rev. Mitchell presided.
The association recognized the 5th anniversary of the First Bapst Church, Piedmont, and conratulated the pastor, Rev. William . Berry, and the church members its accomplishments.

riendsville Woman eted On Birthday

Mrs. Quincy A. Murphy, formerly Miss Mary M. Williams of Frostburg, was honored on her recent 70th birthday with a party in the Friendsville Methodist Church reception room.
Supper was served by WSCS Circle No. 2 of which Mrs. Murphy is a member. Guests attended from Friendsville, Finzel, Frostburg, Welersburg, Pa., Washington, D. C., Cumberland, Baltimore and Meyersdale, Pa. The oldest person present was Eugene Crowe of Meyersdale, 77, an uncle of Mrs. Murphy.

Adult Classes Planned At Potomac State

KEYSER, W. Va.—Potomac State School will again offer a 12-weeks Adult Education program according to an announcement by Dean K. S. McKee.
An organizational meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Administration Building at 7 p. m. Monday, October 22. At that time instructors will meet with prospective students to determine the number of persons interested in the proposed courses and to learn what other courses the college might offer provided there is sufficient demand for them. At the same time, registration will be made and fees paid.

FREIGHT TRAIN DERAILED — Seventeen cars of a 60-car Baltimore and Ohio Railroad freight train jumped the tracks at Cox's Landing, near Huntington, W. Va., along State Route 2, while traveling between Kenova and Parkersburg. The cause of the accident was not learned. No one was hurt. (AP Photo)

Halloween Celebration Set At Frostburg On Oct. 26

FROSTBURG — Frostburg's annual Halloween celebration consisting of a giant mummers parade and a free dance for parade participants will be held Friday, October 26, commencing at 8 p. m., and will be staged under the auspices of the Frostburg Fire Department and the Mayor and City Commissioners.
The parade for mummers will form on High Street and will move down Main and over the principal streets of the town before disbanding at the central fire station on Water Street.
Cash prizes of $750 will be awarded as follows:
Best band in line of parade, $75; second best band in line of parade, $50; best high school band in line of parade, $50; best drum corps in line of parade, $75; second best drum corps in parade, $50; best float in parade, $50; second best float in parade, $40; third best float, $20; best fire company in line of parade, $50, and the second best fire company in parade, $25. Prizes also will be awarded mummers, and a free dance will be held at the fire hall after the parade.

Committees Designated For PTA Group At Luke

LUKE — Committee chairmen for the year were appointed at the meeting Luke Parent-Teacher Association at the school recently.
They include Mrs. Rosalie Haywood, membership; Mrs. Lelia Raines, program; Mrs. Ruth Kelly, hospitality; Hugh Wilson, finance; Principal William G. Fatkin, publicity; Mrs. Portia Oates, health, and Mrs. Paul Bowman, magazines.
The officers of the association which were elected last spring include Mrs. Edith McCombs, president; Mrs. Thelma Ack, vice president; Mrs. Lottie Diaz, treasurer, and Mrs. Virginia Cave, secretary.
Mrs. McCombs gave a report of the summer conference held at College Park.
Group singing was led by Mrs. Florence Liller; The PTA prayer was read by Mrs. McCombs. A solo was given by Mrs. Marian Daniels with piano accompaniment by Miss Donna Elias.
Mrs. Winnie Herbert's room won the prize for having the most parents present at the meeting.
Each teacher was allowed $10 to use for essentials or emergencies.

Raymond Morgart Honored On Birthday

A birthday surprise party was held in honor of Raymond Morgart by his wife.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eline, Cumberland; Mrs. Irene Morgart, Mary and Martha Morgart, Everett, Pa.; Mrs. Russell Coughenour, Ray Coughenour, Mrs. Joseph Cuman, Mrs. Homer Shaffer, Rebecca and Dannie Shaffer, Mrs. Devon Kregline, Carol Kregline, Mr. and Mrs. John Satzer, Pfc. Robert Satzer, Louis Hite and Mrs. Nellie Oliver.

Lonaconing Briefs

The Officers Club of Martha Washington Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, was entertained in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Jean George and Mrs. Lettie Small were hostesses.
Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is now furnishing an orchestra to Central High School for its school dances as part of the Lonaconing VFW's community service. Joseph Humphrey, post entertainment committee chairman, and John C. Meyers, Central's athletic coach, on the program for school dances.
Helen Conlon, who reached her eighth birthday last week, was honored at a birthday party at the Princess Pat Confectionery.
A stork shower was held Friday evening at the Lonaconing American Legion for Mrs. Glenn Ritchie. Refreshments, dancing and music featured the evening.
The Art Club of Central High School is sponsoring a Halloween dance on Friday, October 26, at 8 p. m. in the school gymnasium. There will be a King and Queen Dance and a Jitterbug Contest. The affair will be restricted to students only.

Hospital Patient

KEYSER, W. Va.—Fred Tasker, Ridgeville, is a patient in Sibley Hospital, Washington, D. C., following a major surgical operation last week.

Scouters To Meet

WESTERNPORT — The monthly meeting of the Tri-Towns District Scouters will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, Dr. Donald P. Whitworth, district chairman, states.

Boy Scouts Get Awards At Court

FROSTBURG. — Rev. Stanley Schwind, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, Mt. Savage, was the speaker Thursday at a Boy Scout court of awards held in the auditorium of Beall Elementary School, Broadway.
Rev. Schwind, who was presented by Kenneth Crowe, master of ceremonies, spoke to the scouts on "Honor," pointing out the many rotations of honor today in sports and government. He urged the scouts to comply with all the rules and regulations of the Boy Scout organization, designed to develop character and a sense of honor among its members.
Troop 48 led in receiving awards with William Fresh making tenderfoot; Karl Nickel, second class, and Charles Crowe and Thomas James, first class. Receiving merit badges were Adam Baer, Jr., Troop 42, photography and home repairs; Thomas James, Troop 48, music; Charles Speicher, Troop 49, Grantsville, First Aid and wood work.
The badges were presented by Frank Wood, scoutmaster of Troop 48; Dr. Adam Baer, Sr. chairman of Mountain District; Dan Hershberger, field commissioner at Grantsville, and Howard F. Ward, chairman of the court of honor.
Dr. Lloyd Stevens, Explorer Scout advisor for the district, presented cards to 10 boys, James Struntz, Oliver B. Wittig, Jr., James Wilson, William James, Nick Dormio, Thomas James, William Shirley, Arthur Hugglestone, Adam Baer, Jr., and Howard Mendelsohn.

Grantsville Briefs And Personals

The Christian mothers and wives of St. Stephen's parish will hold their semi-annual rummage sale on October 26 and 27 in the church basement. Those wishing to make donations should call Mrs. Joseph Fahey, Casselman Hotel.
Mrs. Ella Brabson has returned to her home near Grantsville after visiting her son at Blaine, W. Va.
Mrs. William Baer is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Miller after being a patient in a Rest Home near Hagerstown, for the past month.
Mrs. Frances Bevans Taylor, of near Washington, D. C. is improving, in the Arlington Hospital, Arlington, Va., after undergoing a major operation. Mrs. Taylor was formerly of Grantsville, and is a daughter of Mrs. Eva Bevans Beachy.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glotfelty are visiting relatives and friends here this week. They were entertained by his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glotfelty at the Evangelical and Reformed Church supper Wednesday evening. Others of the family attending were Mrs. Pauline Glotfelty, Paul, Mrs. Thelma Glotfelty McLlee and husband, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glotfelty, Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. "Pepe" Glotfelty, and Sgt. William Glotfelty, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Glotfelty, who is spending a 30-day leave with his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards, and children, have returned home after visiting relatives in Baltimore.
Mrs. Leota Stanton Younglove, Ypsilanti, Mich., has been visiting friends and relatives here and at Salisbury, Pa.
Mrs. Eliza Yost, LaVale, is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Galen Beachy and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Resh.
Miss Betty Jo Durst, an employe of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company Cumberland, underwent an operation in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, and remains a patient there.
Sgt. William Donald Glotfelty, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Glotfelty, arrived home last week from Korea, where he had served since August, 1950, Sgt. Glotfelty enlisted in the Marine Corps December 7, 1948 and was sent to Korea with the first Marine Division; Sgt. Glotfelty will report to Quantico, Va., after a 30 day leave at his home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sebolt and Mrs. Sebolt's sister, Miss Sarah Kamp, have returned home after visiting, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kamp, Scott City, Kansas.
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Scarborough, of Toledo, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kamp of near Grantsville.

Returns From Korea

KEYSER, W. Va. — Pfc. Curtis Matlick, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Matlick, 119 South Main Street, has returned from service in Japan and Korea.

Couple Wed In Parsons

PARSONS, W. Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carrico of St. George announce the marriage of their daughter, Ollie, to Carl Bible, son of Mr. and Mrs. Osee Bible of Parsons.
The single ring ceremony was solemnized Saturday afternoon, October 6, in the First Presbyterian Church here. Rev. Harold D. Shiflet officiated.
Both Mr. and Mrs. Bible are 1951 graduates of Parsons High School. Before her marriage, Mrs. Bible was employed by the West Virginia Photo Company at Parsons. They will reside in Columbus, Ohio, where he is employed.

Good Will Head Parsons Council

PARSONS, W. Va.—Harry Good, president of the senior class and captain of the football team, was named president of the Student Council of Parsons High School.
Other officers are Alma Jo Little, vice-president; Janet Bible, secretary, and Jo Ellen Oaster, reporter.
Members of the council are Harry Good, Allen Pleasant, Sue Ann Flanagan, Maxine Phillips and Jo Ellen Oaster, all from the senior class; Janet Bible, Victor Vachon, Alma Jo Little, Keith Davis Collett and Don Bennett, from the junior class; Frank Dale Roberts, Sue Shrout, Hancil Carr, Bonnie Moore and Patrick Henry, from the sophomore class; Pauline Carrico, Shirley Lanham, Annalou McDonald, Mary Roberts, Ruby Crosten and Terry Fairbanks, from the freshman class; Judy Barb and Judy Shields, from the eighth grade; Kay Currance and Judy Barr, from the seventh grade. Sponsors are Harold Parsons and Mrs. B. F. Harris.

Bow And Arrow Season For Deer In Progress

PARSONS, W. Va.—For the first time in Tucker County a special season has been opened for deer to be killed only with bow and arrow.
The season opened last Saturday and extends to November 17. All deer killed in Tucker County must be reported at once to Conservation Officer Lester Miller.
This special season also is being observed in Grant County and in several State Parks and State Forests.

Keyser Kiwanians Will Elect Officers

KEYSER, W. Va. — The Keyser Kiwanis Club will elect officers for the fiscal year at its dinner-meeting Wednesday.
The nominating committee announced its candidates the week before and others were nominated from the floor at last week's meeting. Perfect attendance of members during the past fiscal year was rewarded by presentation of "one-year buttons" to 12 who attended every meeting. Those receiving one-year pins were Wilbur Cather, Palmer Dawson, Harrison Fuller, Olin Hawk, Carl J. Peterson, Robert Shapiro, A. K. VanScoy, (3 years), Richard Davis, Fred Dayton, James T. Handlin, Ross W. Prysock and William Stafford.

Fire Prevention Prizes Go To Tri-Towns Pupils

WESTERNPORT—A $5 prize was awarded to the junior fire chief in each school in the Tri-Towns area as one of the features of the Fire Prevention Week program.
Winners were Shirley Braithwaite, fifth grade, Beryl School; Elaine Metcalfe, sixth grade, Piedmont Elementary School; John Arthur, eighth grade, Piedmont Junior High School; Catherine Crabtree, third grade, Luke School; Robert Sands, ninth grade, Bruce Junior High School, Westernport; Thomas Whelan, eighth grade, St. Peter's School, Westernport; Patrick Hager, sixth grade, Hammond Street School, Westernport; Eugene Taylor, first grade, Howard School, Piedmont; Marvin Ault, third grade, McCoole School, and Marjorie Wilt, fourth grade, Bloomington School.
Presentations were made by Victor Kalbaugh.

Enlists In Navy

KEYSER, W. Va.—Ronald Bruce Biggs, 19, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Orland L. Biggs, 302 Maryland Avenue, Westernport, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy for four years. Enlisting as a seaman recruit, he is now taking his basic training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Mineral Grand Jury To Ponder Light Docket

Arson Case May Get Consideration

KEYSER, W. Va. — Only seven cases definitely will be presented to the October grand jury of Mineral County Circuit Court when it convenes tomorrow morning.
The possible additional case is that in which a 16-year-old boy now treated as a juvenile action, is charged with arson in four counts. This case involves four separate fires to which the boy pleaded guilty before the State Police at the Keyser office and enumerated his crimes before a lie-detector in the State Police office.
The court has it in its power however, to assign the case to juvenile court after the grand jury finds true or not true bills against the boy. All of the fires, to which the boy is alleged to have confessed before State Police, were allegedly set in the area close to Piedmont.
One of the other cases that the grand jury will investigate, is that against Francis M. "Mickey" Hamilton, Jr., 31, Cumberland, charged with soliciting business for a law partnership in Philadelphia, for a case involving an alleged fraudulent death claim, in which action was in West Virginia. Under West Virginia laws, soliciting for such business is illegal. Hamilton waived a hearing before Justice of the Peace Madalyn Bazzle Wednesday evening and was held for the grand jury.
Other cases include charges of arson against Floyd Warnick, charging implication in a fire at the Masteller Coal Company on the Allegheny Front several weeks ago and against David Taylor and Arthur Kerling, for attempted train wrecking. Each of these three is in a Maryland correctional institution. Warnick, a resident of Piedmont, through his attorney, has asked for an examination of his mental condition.
Stanley Bonney will face the grand jury on a charge of house breaking in which he is charged with stealing a watch from a home in Ridgeley.
Thirteen witnesses have been summoned in the cases to appear before the grand jury and give information.

Keyser Briefs

Mrs. W. B. Landrum, Tyler, Texas, field worker of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, will be the chief speaker at the fall meeting of the Moorefield District of the WSCS at Terra Alta, W. Va., Friday, Nov. 2. Mrs. J. Marion Bailey, conference secretary, also will speak.
The January Division of the WSCS of Grace Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. O. E. McDonald, 72 Gilmore Street, Monday at 7:30 p. m.
The regular monthly meeting of the WSCS of Grace Methodist Church will be held at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, in the Sunday school room. Mrs. Claude Martin, president, will preside.
The Keyser PTA will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at 8:30. Open house will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. with teachers in their rooms. Refreshments will be served during the open house period. Mrs. F. G. Catlett, PTA magazine chairman, will be in charge of the program.
The Golden Star Sunday School class of Dawson Church will sponsor a bake sale Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. in the Potomac Edison Building, North Main Street. Members will donate the baked goods for the sale.
Mrs. Bane's Sunday School class will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Homan, 112 N. Main Street.
Potomac State School was represented at the Buckwheat Festival at Kingwood with a large float. The float observed the 50th Anniversary of Potomac State School, which is being celebrated this month. Appearing on the float, were seven students of the school, Misses Sharon Young, Addie McLaughlin and Mitzi Lou Kiser, all of Keyser; Maxine Fitzwater, Moorefield; Peggy Jo Crane, Kingwood; Jean Hickman, Harrisville, and Wilhelmine Bailey, Parkersburg.
Dean K. S. McKee and Miss Helen Criner, assistant to the dean of Potomac State School, attended the annual meeting of the West Virginia Registrars Association held in Clarksburg during the past week. They have returned to Keyser and will be in their office at the opening of school today.

Midland Briefs

Midland Elementary School and St. Joseph's Parochial School pupils will receive diphtheria shots Tuesday at their respective schools. The inoculations will be given at St. Joseph's at 9:30 a. m. and at Midland at 10:30 a. m.
Members of the Midland Homemakers Club who attended the Allegany Council meeting at Centre Street Methodist Church in Cumberland last week were Mesdames Anna Jenkins, Nancy Lease, Ann Stakem, Winnie Llewellyn, Nellie Allen, Helen Manley, Mildred Ross, Pearl Blair and Annie Llewellyn.

Thomas High Picks Leaders

THOMAS, W. Va. — Mary Sedmock was named president of the senior class of Thomas High School for the coming year at their annual class elections held in the school according to Stelman Harper, principal.
Other seniors elected were Bill Snyder, vice president; Pete Natale, secretary; Joan Snyder, treasurer; Regina Jeran, cheerleader; Mrs. Sallie Watson and James Griffith, sponsors.
Junior Class — William Pase president; Charles Rexroad, vice president; Mary Frances Carr, secretary-treasurer; Jeanne Schoonover, cheerleader, Miss Virginia Bruce Boyer and Miss Mary Colabrese, sponsors.
Sophomore Class — Tommy Stemple, president; Ann Teranto, vice president; Mary Angela Donia, secretary; Mary Carr, treasurer; Ruth Cooper, cheerleader and Charles Bennett, sponsor.
Freshman Class — Geraldine McCray, president; Frances Root, vice president; Barbara Staron, secretary; Margaret Harper, treasurer and Frances Root, cheerleader.

Detmold PTA Planning Dance

LONACONING — Mrs. T. A. Park, newly elected president conducted the meeting of the Detmold School Parent Teachers Association Thursday evening.
Officers to serve with her are Mrs. Marcella Bradely, vice president; Mrs. Maxine Turnbull elected but due to illness, Mrs. Naomi Grove was appointed acting secretary, and Miss Verna Miller, treasurer.
The following committees named were: Social, Dorothy Stevenson chairman, Eva Staup, Anna Fazenbaker, Myrtle Buchholtz and Edna Cameron; entertainment, Marcella Bradley, chairman, Wilma Symons, Ethel Lease, Kathleen McKenzie and Charlotta Dodds.
The attendance prize of a library book was awarded Miss Verna Miller's room for having the most mothers present.
The second Monday of each month will be the regular meeting of the association.
Plans for the Halloween social to be held on Monday evening October 29 at 7:30 at the school. Prizes to be awarded as follows: Two best dressed children; two best dressed adults; two funniest dressed children; two funniest dressed adults; two most original children and two most original adults.
The guest cake will be donated by Mrs. Park and the cake walk by Mrs. Fazenbaker. There will also be a grab bag, hot dog sandwiches, candy and soft drinks.
Refreshments were served by Mrs. Park, Mrs. Grove, and Mrs. Staup.

Civil Defense Need Stressed By Barger

PIEDMONT, W. Va. — The need for setting up a civilian defense organization in the Tri-Towns was stressed by William Barger, LaVale, head of the Civil Defense organization in Allegany County, at a dinner meeting of the Westernport and Luke Civic Club, in the recreation room of Trinity Methodist Church.
The program was arranged by Miss Nellie Kooken, chairman of education of the club. Musical numbers arranged by Mrs. Evelyn Malcom, included vocal solos by Carol Lee Burke, accompanied by Monta Jean Chaney, who also presented two piano solos.
The turkey dinner was served by the Jennie K. Nesbitt Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the church attended by 45 members and guests.
Rev. O. Clarence Mitchell, pastor, gave the invocation and Mrs. Mitchell was a guest.

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Capt. Krumpach To Be Reburied At Arlington

The body of Capt. Anthony Krumpach, 37, son of John Krumpach, Pratt Street, Luke, who died March 30 in Korea of wounds suffered in action, has arrived in the United States for reburial in Arlington National Cemetery.
Capt. Krumpach was wounded March 23 while fighting near Nihonghee with Company L, 56th Infantry. An Army veteran of ten years service, he died at Taegu.
A graduate of Bruce High School in Westernport, Capt. Krumpach was employed as a welder at the Luke plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company before entering service in October, 1941.
During World War II, he saw action in Africa, Sicily and Italy with the 36th Infantry Division, after the war was promoted to first lieutenant.
After reenlisting in 1945, Capt. Krumpach was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort McClellan, Ala., and Fort Bragg, N. C. In 1949, he was assigned to the Panama Canal Zone for nine months and then sent to Korea. He was promoted while aboard ship September 27, 1950.
Capt. Krumpach was born in Luke, a son of the late Romanna (Keiss) Krumpach. In addition to his father and widow, the former Agnes Culbert, Anniston, Ala., he leaves two brothers, John Krumpach, Keyser, W. Va., and Joseph Krumpach, Luke, and four sisters, Mrs. Rose Hall, Akron; Mrs. Margaret Brandlen, Luke; Mrs. Elsie Reeves, Westernport-McCoole Road, and Mrs. Frances Morse, Cleveland.

Church Plans Concert, Tea

LONACONING — The Primary Department of the First Presbyterian Church School will hold a song concert and silver tea Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
Children taking part in the concert are Dorothy Robertson, who will give the "Welcome Address;" Charles Fazenbaker, Charles Lambertson, Linda Gunter, Marsha McGreevy, Elsie May Robertson, Marvel Major, Mary E. Keyes, Mary Lynn McCormack, Elaine Moffatt, Donna Jean Thomas, Camille Steiding, Barbara Ann Kolish, Charles Stuby, Janice Lewis, Robbie Robinson, Jackie Nightingale.
The second group on the program participating will be Sandra Moffatt, Thelma Hadley, Carolyn Hadley, Judy Lancaster, Peggy Williams, Sandra Stevenson, Betty Ann Kirkwood, Brenda Brakeall, Arlene Staup, Katheryn Ann Trost, Diane Steiding, Roberta Love, Beverly Ann Wattenschaidt, Norma Lee Shaw, Dorothy Robertson, Martha Ann Hardegan, Marion Steiding, Bonnie Sue Lashbaugh, Bobby Nightingale, Jimmy Stevenson, Walter Abbott, Fred Metz, Tommy Eichhorn, Woody Nightingale, Allen Abbott, Jerry and Johnny Keyes and Jackie James.

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Adv.—N-T—Oct.-12-13-15-16

Keyser Bridge Club Formed

KEYSER, W. Va.—A large group of bridge players from the Keyser area and Western Maryland, including Cumberland, participated in the weekly bridge parties conducted by the Potomac Valley Bridge Club at St. Mary's Hall.
The club with a paid up membership of 45 local players is growing rapidly in the few weeks since its organization. The local members have patterned their club after the Cumberland Club and is sponsored by the Western Maryland Bridge Association.
Winners at last week's gathering were North-South; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannon, Cumberland, first; A. O. Heacox, Cumberland, and H. M. Fuller, Keyser, second, and Mrs. R. A. Welch and H. G. Shores, both of Keyser, third.
East-West winners Clyde J. Rowe, Westernport and Harry Oss, Keyser, first; Stuart Russell Minter, and George Battorf, Cumberland, second, and Mrs. George Battorf and Mrs. Russell Bortz, both of Cumberland, third.
The club, with Clyde J. Rowe, director, hopes to interest both experienced players and others who have never played duplicate.

Swanton WSCS Plans Chicken Supper

SWANTON—The members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Swanton Methodist Church have arranged to serve a chicken supper in the Swanton School basement, beginning at 5 p. m. Friday.
The WSCS will hold its next meeting Thursday, November 1.

Swanton Personals

Pfc. Howard Roth of Deer Park, now stationed at Camp Belvoir, Va., is home on furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Roth. The soldier and his parents called on Mr. and Mrs. Burke Friend, Mr. and Mrs. George Sharpless and Mrs. Rosa Sharpless and other relatives in Swanton.
Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beckman, who have been residing in the Jack Lowman property, have moved to Keyser, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Sweitzer will move into the Lowman house soon.
Noah Feik of LaGrande, Ore., visited his sister, Mrs. Bennie Sweitzer here during the week.
Mrs. Wilmer Sweitzer and daughters, Sandra and Donna, called on Mrs. Junior Sweitzer Thursday.

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Monday Morning, October 15, 1951

Taft's Prospects Good

That Senator Taft is a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination still isn't official. The senator has initiated a study of national political sentiment by two of his associates. He will announce his decision after analyzing the findings of the study. Only a flat refusal to accept the nomination will keep his supporters from working for him and presenting his name to the convention.

If "Mister Republican" should be the 1952 Republican nominee, after having been a leading contender for the 1940 and 1948 nominations, he will be following in the footsteps of James G. Blaine. The "Plumed Knight of Maine" came close to the GOP nomination in 1876 and 1880 before finally getting it in 1884. Another conspicuous "bridesmaid" was Henry Clay, who tried for nomination in 1824, got it in 1832 and 1844, tried again, unsuccessfully, in 1848.

In 1936, even before he became a U.S. senator, Taft was prominently mentioned in connection with the presidency. But at the convention, to which he was a delegate, he removed himself from consideration by seconding the nomination of Alfred M. Landon.

On the first ballot in 1940, Taft trailed Dewey, 189 votes to 360. Willkie had only 105 votes. The second ballot had Taft catching up on Dewey, 203 votes to 338, with Willkie still behind with 171 votes. The third ballot gave Dewey 315; Taft 212; Willkie 259. Taft outdistanced Dewey—254 votes to 250—on the fourth ballot, but by that time Willkie had 306.

The battle thereafter was between Taft and Willkie. With many oldline Republicans in his corner, Taft corralled 377 votes on the fifth ballot, but Willkie had 429. The sixth ballot, as finally recorded, was all Willkie.

In 1944, Taft was unable to stem the Dewey tide. Despite the work that had been done for Taft prior to the convention, it was obvious that the nomination was Dewey's if he wanted it. It was equally obvious that Dewey wanted it. Dewey was nominated on the first ballot, with only one stray vote going to MacArthur.

In 1948 most Republicans reasoned that any man they put up could win the election. Dewey emerged from the first ballot with 434 votes to 222 for Taft. Both candidates substantially increased their support on the second ballot, Dewey to 515 votes and Taft to 274.

After the second ballot, Taft assured reporters at a press conference that the "Dewey blitz" had been stopped. The New York governor was nominated on the third ballot.

With Dewey declaring himself out of the running, only General Eisenhower is now being as widely speculated about as Taft for the 1952 Republican nomination. If Taft should declare himself a candidate, he would seem likely, at least at this stage of the game, to go into the convention with the greatest number of pledged delegates, the man to beat.

Government Employment

Addition of many thousands of persons to the federal payroll since the outbreak of war in Korea has swelled the ranks of government workers to two and one-half million and made the federal establishment a keen competitor of private industry in the labor market. The number of civilians employed by the executive branch is still a million short of the peak attained in World War II, but the total is continuing to rise.

The government already employs more persons than the country's 50 largest corporations combined. Its personnel policies thus affect private job standards almost everywhere. And the government itself, as a competitor for labor, is in turn affected by private employment practices. Recent House and Senate approval of bills to raise the pay of federal workers reflected not only an effort to bring current pay scales into line with increases in living costs, but also an effort to make the terms of public employment sufficiently attractive to facilitate the recruiting and retention of the staff needed to carry on the government's manifold activities.

One-half of the huge federal work force is composed of civilian employes of the military establishment. The armed services, moreover, are planning to take on 300,000 additional civilian employes, mostly wage workers, before June 30, 1952. But the current demands of defense and rearmament are not alone responsible for the fact that there are four times as many government workers today as 20 years ago. Growth of the nation's population and business activity in the intervening period has been an important factor. In addition, the war left a continuing obligation to millions of veterans. And the government has assumed numerous new civil functions.

Today, for example, the Post Office Department employs 500,000 persons, as against 300,000 in 1929, and handles 60 per cent more mail. Whereas the old Veterans Bureau had 24,000 employes in 1929, the Veterans Administration now has 182,000 workers. The increase in federal employment from establishment of New Deal agencies is small in comparison—around 60,000—but some oldline agencies have had a large expansion. The Department of Agriculture, which had 24,000 employes in 1929, now has about 80,000.

In the last fiscal year the government's wage and salary bill amounted to $7.7 billion. In July, first month of the current fiscal year, it was running at an annual rate of about $9 billion. Senator Byrd (D., Va.) has estimated that the figure for fiscal 1952 will reach $10 billion, an all-time high.

When it comes to competition for workers, the government in some respects is in a more advantageous position than private employers, in other respects at a disadvantage. On the all-important question of pay there is little difference in the case of wage workers, who make up about one-third of the federal force; they are paid the rates prevailing for similar private employment in the localities where they work. The salaries of other federal employes, fixed by Congress, are by and large higher for jobs in the lower grades than for similar jobs in private industry.

In the middle grades government salaries are roughly the same as in business, but private enterprise pays its principal executives far more than is received by top government administrators. The whole vast federal machine depends for efficient direction on the services of some 3,500 persons in key positions. President Truman has frequently complained of the difficulty of inducing first-class executives to accept those posts at the salaries offered.

Although Congress recently cut the annual vacation of government workers, the time still allowed is more liberal than the vacations granted most workers in private industry. Permanent government employes also receive liberal retirement benefits, to which they themselves make a substantial contribution, but they are not protected by any form of unemployment insurance. Promotion in government usually is slower than in private employment.

How To Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Intestinal Outpockets

Several years ago we received a letter from a woman who wanted to know what her physicians meant by "gray hair in the intestine." We were puzzled at first and could not answer her question but concluded she was referring to diverticulosis. This condition is akin to graying of the hair because it is a manifestation of aging of the bowel.

A diverticulum is an outpouching of the colon caused by weakness of the bowel wall. It is a small pocket that bulges thru the muscle walls at a point of least resistance, such as where a blood vessel comes thru. These lesions develop anywhere along the colon but the last portion of the large intestine is the favorite site. More than one exists as a rule and now and then hundreds are scattered up and down the passageway.

It is debatable whether the ordinary diverticulum induces trouble. If a hundred elderly individuals with such pouches are questioned about the status of their intestinal tract, some will tell of constipation; others have occasional attacks of diarrhea, indigestion, or stomach ache. These complaints may be coincidental, as they are likely to be present in almost any group of men and woman bracket. Furthermore, some oldsters with 100 or more diverticula clustered along the colon have perfect digestion and never have suffered from discomfort in the abdomen. These facts have led most physicians to conclude that diverticula seldom produce symptoms.

We do not mean to imply that the condition is harmless. The pockets are subject to inflammation [diverticulitis] and when this occurs, the situation is analogous to appendicitis. Diverticulitis is suspected whenever bouts of pain develop in the lower left side of the abdomen along with fever, nausea, cramps, and diarrhea. When several diverticula are involved, the inflamed bowel may swell to such an extent that a sausagelike mass is felt beneath the surface.

In acute bouts, rest is advisable. Heat helps, as well as one of the intestinal antiseptics such as sulfathalidine. Aureomycin and terramycin tend to sterilize the bowel. Low residue foods are preferred and the best along this line are meat, cooked eggs, rice, tapioca, and fruit juices. Milk leaves a large residue. When the diverticula are not inflamed, little need be done. In some instances it is advisable to eat bland, nonconstipating foods and to avoid seeds, skins, and fibers. Now and then small enemas are recommended daily to keep the lower intestine empty.

Surgery rarely is required unless diverticula rupture and the ensuing inflammation leads to the development of abscesses. The antibiotics not only make such complications less frequent but, should they occur, surgery is safer because of these wonder drugs.

TOMORROW: Unusual maladies, such as fishingpox, are described by Dr. Van Dellen.

SALT RESTRICTION

J. L. writes: Will eliminating salt at the table, but not in cooking, be of any help in dropsy? My husband cannot eat food prepared without salt and he cannot stand the salt substitutes.

REPLY

I doubt if the patient's edema will be helped if salt is used in cooking plus the amount already present in food. This provides too much of the mineral for the body to contend with in this disorder.

WHISKEY FOR FATHER

Mrs. Z. writes: My 74 year old father lives with us. People bring him gifts of whisky, which worries me. Is it all right for him to drink it?

REPLY

Don't look your father's gift horse in the teeth. Consult his family physician to find out whether his health will permit him to take a drink now and then.

TREMBLING HANDS

J. A. writes: Why do a person's hands shake when he becomes excited?

REPLY

This is not unusual, especially in high strung individuals in whom excitement stimulates the entire nervous system.

FIND OUT

K. Z. writes: If a person suspects from his discomfort that he has stomach ulcer, is there any harm in his going on the ulcer diet?

REPLY

No, but why deprive himself of certain foods when it may be unnecessary? Restrictions or deficiencies are never as good as the well rounded, balanced diet. Your physician can determine by X-rays whether ulcer is present.

THRUSH IN BABY

Mrs. F. writes: My 6 week old baby has thrush and she has been under treatment with gentian violet and peroxide. Improvement has occurred, but not cure. What would you suggest?

REPLY

The remedies used are excellent but because the disorder persists in your child's case reinfection may be a factor. This is encouraged by improperly sterilized bottles or nipples, or infection of the mother's breats or the attendant's hands. In other words, you may be harboring the organism and keeping the disease alive.

"Boner" Of Contention

DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

State Dept. Officials Distressed Over Canadian Ban On Some Of "Freedom Train" Czechs Fleeing Communism; U. S. Agencies Work At Cross Purposes

WASHINGTON — Exactly one month ago a Czech railroad train, piloted by a daring anti-Communist engineer, dashed across the border into Germany. It was promptly called "the freedom train" and its passengers, considered an omen of a new surge against communism, received a great ovation.

Thirty-one of these Czech passengers elected to stay in the "free world." Thirty days passed, at the end of which I received a cable from the International Rescue Committee, a private organization headed by General "Toughy" Spaatz, that 21 of these Czech passengers on the freedom train were held up by bureaucratic red tape with "men, women, young girls, children now living in dark attic room, no privacy, no decency, no heat, facing months of waiting."

What happened was that the Canadian government had generously offered to give haven to these escapees from behind the iron curtain, after which an overzealous Canadian security officer who could not even speak Czech had detained some of them as "security risks."

I telephoned the State Department, whose officials seemed distressed but incapable of prompt action. I also telephoned the Canadian ambassador, who got busy with his government. As of this writing, however, the Czech freedom train passengers who rebelled against communism are still snarled up in red tape—though doubtless the publicity they have received will cause them soon to be released.

"Freedom Jails"

Their case is typical, however, of what is going on all the time along the iron curtain. It is estimated that 1,200 escapees who never get publicity take the plunge across the iron curtain every month from Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and other captive countries.

Whereupon they are clapped in German and Austrian jails, become the associates of prostitutes and common criminals, and finally begin to think that, if this is the free world, they were better off under the Communists.

As a matter of fact, many of them do go back. It would shock most Americans to know that 2,000 Russian escapees who obtained work in the coal mines of Belgium recently voted to go back to Russia. The supposed free world, they voted, did not offer the great freedom they had supposed.

Blame for this tragic situation can be laid directly on the doorstep of the U. S. Army, Central Intelligence, and the State Department. All three have divided responsibility for these escapees, but all either work at cross-purposes or do not work at all.

The United States Government has the authority to handle all those escaping from behind the iron curtain, but most of the time it ducks the responsibility.

Here is what happens. When an especially interesting escapee comes in from Russia as did the former counselor to the Russian embassy in Iran lat winter, U. S. agencies immediately pounce on him. Counter Intelligence wants him. So does Central Intelligence. So also does Military Intelligence.

Dashed Hopes

They haul and maul the poor escapee back and forth between all three, fly him to Washington to talk to the high brass in the Pentagon; then, because of the McCarran Act and because he was once a Communist, they fly him back to Germany. They interview him for hours on end, the interviews being conducted by amateurish youngsters, week after week. And after a couple of months of this, they drop him like a squeezed orange—all the juice gone.

He is then left to get a job on the German economy where there are about a million Germans already out of work; or he can go to seed in a refugee camp. Naturally, many of these escapees wish they were back in Russia.

Obviously, escapees have to be screened to detect possible Communist plants. Obviously also, some have fled because they are common criminals. However, there remains a large proportion which could be extremely useful to the Allied cause in the following manner:

1. Giving information as to what is happening behind the iron curtain. This could be of immense value to the U. S. military, to the Voice of America and dealing with our entire propaganda program.

2. Recruits for the U. S. Army. While the U. S. Army is now able to accept only 2,500 recruits of foreign nationality, there is no reason why this cannot be enlarged. Our army has been enlarged and the proportion of foreign recruits could be also. Most escapees volunteer to enlist in the U. S. Army, and if properly screened there is no reason why they could not serve as well as American youngsters now being drained from our economy.

Wars Don't Win

3. Finally, escapees could be organized into groups eventually to take over iron curtain countries—if and when the time is ripe. This is what the kaiser did in 1917 when he sent Trotsky and Lenin on a sealed train from Switzerland into Russia; and there is no reason why the pattern of political change set in 1917 cannot be reversed.

As a matter of fact, Russia has never been conquered by force of arms. Napoleon tried it and started the beginning of his downfall. Hitler tried it and his defeat at Stalingrad marked the turning point of World War II. The Kaiser tried it and in the end had to resort to political upheaval.

However, West Point does not teach "revolution." It teaches the conventional forms of making war—big land armies and artillery. Only belatedly did West Point even get round to teaching aerial warfare.

This plays right into Russia's hand. For big land armies are her strongest forte. Neven can we outfight her limitless resources of manpower if we depend on land armies alone. This is picking the battle ground where the enemy is at his best.

Meanwhile modern warfare has gone forward, not only to atomic power bu tto psychological warfare and the science of winning peoples to a more friendly point of view. This is where the steady stream of those seeking refuge in the free world comes in. That is why the prison cells and concentration camps into which they are thrown now constitute our most tragic national blunder.

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

God And Man At Yale

William F. Buckley, Jr., is of the generation that must take over the management of this country during the next 10 years or so. Graduated from Yale in 1950, he had made quite a record for himself as editor of the "Yale Daily News," as a debater and as a student.

Buckley was driven by our confused world and the broken lives of our sons to wonder what he got at Yale in the way of an education. That is an upsetting question for a young fellow because then he has to ask himself what an education is.

Why does one go to college? Is it to get facts which can be culled out of books? Is it to meet athletic people such as appear nightly at Toots Shor's bar? Is it to build character, to gain inspiration, to pound out a personality?

Having pondered over these questions, young Buckley wrote a book, "God and Man at Yale," which every parent who has a son or a daughter at college should read, study and think about.

For this is not an old man talking about a messed up or a lost generation. This is a young man who loves his college and who achieved distinction in it and who is describing its composition, its personnel, its responsibilities.

Perhaps, Buckley's dedication tells the whole story. It is "for God, for country, and for Yale, in that order." And the order is the point of the book. If Yale does not serve God and country, what does it serve? Buckley makes his position clear in this statement:

". . . I contended that the trustees of Yale, along with the vast majority of the alumni, are committed to the desirability of fostering both a belief in God, and a recognition of the merits of our economic system. I therefore concluded that as our educational overseers, it was the clear responsibility of the trustees to guide the teaching at Yale toward those ends."

The charge will undoubtedly be made that Buckley is a religious bigot. What Buckley found at Yale, however, is atheistic bigotry; amoral bigotry; anti-capitalistic bigotry. It would seem to be intolerable to hold to one's faith, but tolerable to oppose all religion; it would seem to to be cultural to stimulate curiosity concerning the varieties of socialism, but reactionary to believe in the economic and social system which developed our America over three centuries.

The question that this young man raises cannot be put down by denouncing his religious beliefs or his church affiliations, whatever they may be. His basic question is why our universities devote so much of their teaching time to a denunciation of so much that is fundamentally American.

And this question our colleges will have to answer to the parents of the students and to the alumni of these schools. John Chamberlain, in an introduction to this book, says:

"Professor Henry Steele Commager of Columbia University, who thinks that the university faculties, not the alumni or the parents of the students, should have final control over the aims of education, has virtually stated that the customer has no rights in the educational market place. Pursued to its logical conclusion, the Commager theory would end by setting up an elite of professional untouchables. The elite would perpetuate itself as it chose. . ."

Precisely that condition prevails. By shrieking "academic freedom!" the professors raise a false issue. For the charge against them often does not involve limitations upon freedom but upon the propagation of falsehood. For instance, the professor who said: "Chaplains accompanying modern armies are comparable to witch doctors accompanying tribes," may have been ignorant but it is more likely that he is a liar. And while his lie gets him a laugh, it does neither his country nor the students any good.

This is an important matter for parents, for while each one believes that his son or daughter could not be that way, the fact is that boys and girls of excellent families are now in jail for acting as Stalin's agents against their own country. If it could happen to the Hiss famly, it could happen to yours. And every investigation into the background of these smart, well-bred spies and traitors leads to the influences they encountered in college.

For this reason William F. Buckley's book, "God and Man at Yale", should be a parents' must this year.

(Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Matter Of Fact

By STEWART ALSO

The Stick And The Carrot II

Bonn.

Two rather elderly men neatly sum up in their own persons the dangers which threaten Western policy in Germany. They are Dr. Kurt Schumacher, who rules the powerful Social Democratic party with an iron hand, and Dr. Konrad Adenauer, Christian Democratic leader and chancellor of the Bonn republic.

Political leadership in Germany is an eggshell-thin crust, because the Hitler regime killed off so many potential leaders, and these two men wholly dominate West German politics. Schumacher, who lost an arm in the first World War, and a leg, his teeth and his health in a Nazi concentration camp, is a physical symbol of the hell through which his country has passed.

There has been a good deal of nonsense written about the rebirth of Nazism in Germany. Actually, only an insanely stupid Allied policy could revive anything really like Hitlerism. Yet it is also wrong to suppose that Germany could have lived through Nazism, military triumph, devastation, defeat, and partition, and then emerge politically completely rational.

To hear the angry passion of Dr. Schumacher as he explains his views is to sense the deep undercurrents of irrationalism in Germany today. Schumacher has only a fierce contempt for the French or any other Continental nation. He bitterly denounces the Schuman plan and the European Army project, and he would support German rearmament only on terms which are physically impossible to meet, on the one hand, and which would lead straight as a die to a third world war, on the other.

There is no doubt at all that there is perfectly genuine support for such views, irrational though they may seem to an American. Yet there is equally no doubt that there is very genuine support for the quite different views of Dr. Konrad Adenauer.

Strange Contrast

Adenauer makes a strange contrast to his chief rival. He is precise, dryly unemotional, icily rational. And he believes deeply that Germany's future lies in nothing short of total political, economic and military integration into a Continental system.

Obviously, if Schumacher and those who think like him were to gain total control of German policy, the result could only be sheer disaster for the West, Germany included. Obviously, the only hope for a rational German settlement lies with those who think like Adenauer, at least in the foreign field. Yet, through no fault of the able high commissioners, Allied policy in Germany tends more and more to strengthen the Schumachers and weaken the Adenauers.

For one thing, the Pentagon timetable for German rearmament has frozen the Allied position. Because they know, or think they know, that the West must have a rearmed Germany at any cost whatsoever, politicians of Schumacher's stripe feel quite free to reject proposals like the Europe Army, and to demand impossi terms for German rearmament. the same time, aware of the gr dangers implicit in rearming G many, the policy makers in three Allied capitals are wishfu hoping that Germany can be armed and simultaneously contr led by elaborate indirection. T further strengthens the Schuma ers and weakens the Adenauers.

The indirect control which pl ners in Washington, London, Paris wishfully expect to is embodied in various "anne to the "contractual agreeme now being haltingly negotiated. cording to this fine print in contract, Germany is to prom for example, to continue in fo occupation statues like the decar ization laws, and to guarantee ther to make nor to carry out entific research on a variety weapons. More important, the h commissioners are to become "Council of Ambassadors" with power to resume, in effect, occu tion authority by declaring a "st of emergency."

Fear It Won't Work

According to some of the ab men here, this sort of thing sim will not work, because it will come the obvious aim of Germ politicians to defy, for political vantage, such words on paper. dangers inherent in rearming G many are real enough in any c The principal danger is that German objective, like that of Schumacher, will be, not defe but the liberation of the East provinces, so that the German will wag the North Atlantic Tre Organization dog. Yet this sort danger cannot be dealt with words on paper.

Indeed, here in Germany it comes entirely clear why G Dwight D. Eisenhower has beco wholly converted to the idea Continental unification. There just no other way to deal effecti ly with the grave risks of Germ rearmament. But it is no use go halfway. Most reasonable Germ conceded that certain rights, agreeing to the terms of Germ unity, must be reserved to the lies. Apart from this, the only to bring West Germany into unified Western Europe is to o Germany genuine equal partn ship, with real internal sovereig

The only way to strengthen Adenauers and weaken the Sc machers is to offer the German clear-cut choice between the s and the carrot, a choice betwee Western strategy of "doing the without the Germans," and partnership in a common ef looking to the defense of Germ in Germany. Surely, if the ch is clear enough, the Germans the selves will choose the Adena road and not the Schumacher ro Surely, this is the only pract way to get the move to rearm G many back to where it belongs— Germany, not in the Penta for reasons which will be exami in a later report, before this be done, the Soviet "unity" must be firmly dealt with once for all.

(Copyright, 1951, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Remodeling Houses

By ROGER W. BABSO

BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 14—A friend of mine has recently purchased an old 18-room mansion which he is converting into apartments. Some very interesting observations can be made on that job concerning present-day workmen. As he tells me his troubles, I wonder if this is the time to do remodeling jobs on old houses, especially as the best of houses always deteriorate even though the land increases in value.

Use Contracts, Read Them

My friend's house is in an area where skilled craftsmen should be available. Some of his jobs have been let under contract; some have been done at an hourly rate. All the workmen were highly recommended. But, though price was not the important factor, few really took pride in the job they did. Certainly, don't start a remodeling job today except by contracts; then read your contracts before signing or else employ an architect.

The card of the painter which my friend employed read: "Neat craftsmanlike workmanship." Before the job had gone far, the owner had to remind the painter that neither spattered floors nor carelessly drawn window sashes were acceptable. While the plumber spent considerable time talking about his fine workmanship, his joints and pipes leaked and he carelessly chipped porcelain fixtures. Therefore, you must be hard-boiled and insist on good work even after you have read and signed your contracts.

Are Craftsmen Gone?

The paper hanger said: "Choose plain paper, particularly for the hall; it's easier to match and more economical." Plain paper, for t particular paper hanger, meant could slap it on as fast as possibl butt it or lap it, depending on wall! This may be good advice. C should always conult the pa hanger before buying the paper; be on the job when it is be hung. The selection of wallpaper almost as important as the sel tion of a wife.

It may be unwise to take the lo est bidder for roof work. Better co tract with a roofer who has been business many years. Too ma roofers think that the owner never climb up on the roof to spect the gutters, etc. Hence, fails to oil the gutters and seal joints as per his contract. But one who really took my friend a ride was the electrician. He u more BX, BC, and Romex ca connectors, plates, cutouts and c than you'd suspect it takes to bu a battleship! As electricians ge big profit on the material t supply you, they are tempted to more than they should. What's the partitions only the electrici and the mice will ever know!

Insist On Good Reputations

But my friend's carpenter was in a hundred. He was careful a proud of his work. He acted alm as if the house were his own. was painstaking, whether he laying a course of shingles or mit ing a door-casing or putting hardware. To him there was a ri and a wrong way, and he could trusted to do the job right e though he was working by contra

Not enough individuals or co panies today render good craf manship. Wars, government co tracts, sellers' markets, and mater shortages tend to bring qual standards down. When buyi hardware today ask for goods ma before June 1, 1950. The qual since then has been losing ound

A Good Investment?

Apartments are in demand. houses can still be bought che Many can be made over into fo or more apartments. You can ma a contract so as to know just wh the remodeling will cost; you c also learn from real estate age how much rent you can expect.

Then figure what you will get your investment. This should over 10 per cent annually to co taxes, insurance and repairs a to have six per cent left for yo self, even with full occupancy. be on the safe side, you should all for some vacancies. Remodeling properly located old houses may a good investment; but investiga before you invest.

What's your choice of clothes for breakfast and for homework? Here are selections of three Powers Girls.

SECRETS OF CHARM

By JOHN ROBERT POWERS

You can tear up a photograph of yourself and have another made if you do not like it. But there are no retakes on the early morning picture that you make! Good or bad, it's the mental image of you that the folks you care most about take with them every day. The way you look across the breakfast table is of real importance.

"A dash of lipstick and a lick of the hair brush may take care of your appearance from the neck up at the dawning hour, but what you wear has a lot to do with the picture you make," said Model Cathie Cameron, mother of two small fry.

Powers Girl Preferences

"I like to wear a bright-colored wool or cotton twill duster she continued. "A duster is so easy to slip into and comfortable to work in—and it makes you look as fetching as a Gibson Girl. And the tubable versions wash like a dream and iron in a breeze because they're completely devoid of any hard-to-get-at nooks. I say the designer of the modern duster ought to get a citation for service to housewives!"

"If that's a motion, I'll second it," piped up Peggy Pine, the new bride among the Powers Girls. "Put a belt around a duster and it's slick enough looking to wear around town. I slip into one every morning except on the days when we work on the grounds around our new house. Then I like tapered slacks, wool or denim, and a turtle neck sweater. That's the safest, and I think the smartest-looking outfit for rugged chores. Of course, at lunchtime, just to remind my bridegroom that I was once the delicate type, I sling a cobbler's apron over my slacks. It's the only kind of apron I've discovered that looks right over pants."

Smartly Functional

"It's the only kind of apron that gives real protection for tough work and looks smart at the same time, too," added Jane Alexander, a Powers Girl with two children in high school. "I'm glad the designers finally got around to doing something about the special needs of a housewife. Business girls and butterflys have always had whole collections dedicated to their lives. But up till now all that career girls with the most important and permanent jobs in the world ever got was a neat wash dress."

"Today, however, housedresses are as smartly designed as any other kind of dress. I say that a starchy blue wash dress is as pretty first thing in the morning as an omelet on a blue platter! With a variety of becoming housedresses, some extremely good-to-look - at slacks, aprons, skirts, and no-iron jersey shirts a woman today has a functional wardrobe that matches every chore she has to do — with no loss in personality and actually a gain!

Add a smile to the above and you will make a picture across the breakfast table that will be worth carrying around through any day!

P. S. from J. R. P.

"WHAT'S YOUR LINE?" — Horizontal, vertical and diagonal lines make a world of difference in what clothing will do for (or to) your figure! This "P.S." gives you complete information on handling lines to your own best advantage. Write to John Robert Powers in care of this newspaper, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

Tomorrow: The high protein diet.

(Copyright by John F. Dille Co.)

Fabric-Saver Skirt

9380
WAIST 24"—28"

by Marian Martin

Sensational! Just one yard of 54-inch fabric for a skirt that stars all the newest fashion—yokes, hip-flaps, back-fastening. Thrifty in fabrics of other widths, too. That one yard 54-inch is for any size given—waist 24, 25, 26, 28. And best yet, Pattern 9380 is simplest sewing—no side-seams! Wear it with all your blouses and jackets! Make it in striped or plain fabric.

This easy - to - use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send THIRTY cents in coins for this pattern to Marian Martin, care of the Cumberland News, 39 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Baering Down On The News

By ARTHUR "BUCS" BAER

(Distributed by International News Service)

Cannot see why Democrat or Republicans should object to ambassadors being appointed to India, China, South Africa and Tierra Del Fuego.

• — • — •

We would think they would enjoy sending each other as far as possible. And two stations beyond.

• — • — •

Bob Taft took off the ceiling on beefs when he objected to Chester Bowles being exiled to Bombay. Where the cows are sacred but not quite so dear by the pound.

• — • — •

We are certain that Chester will trade places with Bob. And pack him a nice picnic lunch.

• — • — •

No essence of reasonable doubt that the original old Iranian Mossadegh has given England a Hobson's choice in a jungle.

• — • — •

We acted as third man in that love match. England couldn't have done worse than a tornado grabbing a rabbit by the big ears.

• — • — •

From now on we have the diplomatic status of a gingerbread man. It's never invited to a party more than once.

To slap a bonnet on the climax, the Egyptian mamelukes are votting England loose from the Suez Canal. Who's engineering this washout? Is it possible that the fine Italian hand has bear claws on it?

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36 Tablets 25¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

FEELS "NEW AGAIN"—CONSTIPATION GONE!

"For years I had taken pills and harsh laxatives for constipation. Then I started to eat ALL-BRAN regularly. Now I feel like a new man!" Earl Noecker, 2534 Derry St., Harrisburg, Pa. *Just one of many unsolicited letters from* ALL-BRAN *users.* If you are troubled with constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, do as this man does. Eat an ounce (about ½ cup) of tasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not *completely* satisfied after 10 days, return empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK! Advertisement

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Eckhart Man Is Killed In Hunting Mishap

Melvin Wilt Dies Of Loss Of Blood

A 29-year-old Eckhart man died of loss of blood Saturday afternoon as a result of an accidental gunshot wound suffered while squirrel hunting on Dan's Mountain.

Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy county medical examiner, said the victim was Melvin McKinzie Wilt.

Dr. Deming, who investigated the mishap with State Trooper C. H. Dewitt, said Wilt died of loss of blood from a wound in his right thigh and lower abdomen.

Details of the accident as related by Dr. Deming are these:

The victim, and his two brothers, Bruce Wilt, 27, and Silas Wilt, 16, went squirrel hunting Saturday on Dan's Mountain.

As they were walking along Stony Ridge, about one and one-half miles above Loartown, Melvin Wilt stopped to take a chew of tobacco.

When he placed the butt of his .12 guage shotgun on a stone, the single shot weapon discharged a load of No. 6 shot into his right thigh.

Bruce Wilt summoned Joseph R. Fatkin, Loartown, who was hunting nearby, and the two carried the mortally wounded hunter to Fatkin's car parked 600 yards down the mountain.

The accident occurred at 4:15 p. m., Wilt arrived at the hospital at 4:42 and was pronounced dead from loss of blood three minutes later.

The victim, who worked in a sawmill in the Clarysville area, leaves a wife and two children. He was a veteran of World War II.

He was born near Lonaconing, the son of Silas and Mary Fazenbaker Wilt.

The body is at the Durst Funeral Home in Frostburg.

Deaths

MRS. UHL RITES

A funeral service for Mrs. Annie L. Uhl, 80, who died at her home on Church Hill, Mt. Savage, Thursday, was conducted yesterday at the home.

Rev. Winfield Hall, pastor of Mt. Savage Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in St. George's Episcopal Cemetery, with Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, rector, in charge.

Pallbearers were Edwin Lewis, Edward Hiner, Leslie and Michael Jenkins, John Nolan, John Hughes, Carl and Edward Geary and Robert Goldsworthy.

GEORGE H. LLOYD

George Henry Lloyd, 53, Route 1, Ridgeley, W. Va., died Saturday afternoon at his home.

A retired B. and O. employe, he was a son of the late William M. and Alice Virginia Parrish Lloyd.

Surviving are three sons, George H., Jr., Baltimore, and Jack D. and Bill L., this city; three daughters, Mrs. Charles W. Sirbaugh and Miss Vanessa B. Lloyd, Cumberland, and Mrs. James Spriggs, Baltimore; two grandchildren; four brothers, Amos L., William J. and Frank Lloyd, all of Route 1, Ridgeley, and Harry S., Cumberland, and one sister, Mrs. James Barnhill, Baltimore.

A funeral service will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Hafer Funeral Home by Rev. Hartley Wigfield, pastor of Oldtown Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Abe Cemetery, Old Furnace Road.

A KOREAN WAR VETERAN, Marine S/Sgt. Thomas Davies, 27, emerges from a 70-degree-below zero temperature room at the Brooklyn, N. Y., Navy Supply Depot, where he tested a new Navy-developed uniform designed to withstand the coldest temperature. Davies, who was felled by frostbite last winter, said: "I wish I had one of those last year at Chosen Reservoir—this thing is terrific!" At right, Davies shows the 16 items of equipment, weighing 18 pounds and 10 ounces, that comprises the new battle uniform. *(International)*

Postal Employe Is Charged With Stealing $85,000

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 14 (AP)—C. Donald Furlow, 47, postoffice foreman and postal employe 25 years, is charged with stealing $85,000 from registered mail.

After a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Mark Eaby yesterday he was committed to Lancaster police station in default of $12,000 bail.

Postal inspectors indicated they suspected something wrong several months ago when routine checks of registered mail work logs were made. Some of Furlow's entries aroused their curiosity and they began investigating. Persons who had signed receipts were interviewed and gradually the theft came to light.

Immediate Rejection Of Jessup Is Advised

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP) — Sen. McCarran (D-Nev) said today the Senate should reject Ambassador Philip C. Jessup's nomination as a United Nations delegate to erase possibility of a recess appointment by President Truman after Congress adjourns.

"Jessup should not be permitted to serve under any circumstances, and I am convinced the Senate will vote against confirming him if it is given the chance," McCarran told reporters.

The Nevada lawmaker spoke out in the wake of reports that some Senate supporters of the controversial nomination are convinced they can't muster enough votes to win confirmation.

Those backers of Jessup are understood to favor shelving the appointment in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which would leave the way open for Mr. Truman to hand Jessup a recess assignment to the forthcoming U. N. General Assembly meeting in Paris.

The Navy plane NC 4 stopped at the Azores on the first trans-Atlantic flight in 1919.

Salem, Va., Newspaper Publisher Succumbs

SALEM, Va., Oct. 14 (AP)—John H. Thornton, Sr., 63, Salem newspaper publisher and civic leader, died today of a heart ailment in a Roanoke hospital.

Since acquiring the Salem Publishing Company in 1933, Thornton had elevated the weekly Salem Times-Register to a place of prominence in its field in Virginia. His paper had gained many awards of excellence from the Virginia Press Association.

Before moving here, he was prominent in education, newspaper and American Legion circles in West Virginia. At one time he was assistant state superintendent of education and served in 1931-32 as commander of the West Virginia Department of the Legion.

Expand Use Of Coal, Sen. Kilgore Urges U. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Sen. Kilgore (D-W. Va.) urged today the government expand the use of coal to avoid rapid exhaustion of less abundant fuels.

Such action, he said, would be in the public interest.

Kilgore, in a radio discussion with Charles W. Connor, administrator of the Defense Solid Fuels Administration, said the country has a coal supply for at least 1,000 years.

"We must not endanger the future of our country by unwise policies which would lead to the rapid exhaustion of those fuels of which we have only limited reserves," he said.

Eight Of Family Die As Fire Sweeps Home

CHIPMAN, N. B., Oct. 14 (INS)—Eight persons—five children, their parents and grandfather — were burned to death today when fire swept their home at the Canadian hamlet of Bronson Settlement.

Passing motorists spotted the flames that razed the two-story frame structure, seven miles from Chipman in Central New Brunswick, but were powerless to help those trapped inside.

All eight—three generations of one family—were found dead in their beds.

The rocky French island of St. Malo is honeycombed with dungeons and ancient treasure vaults.

Jacques Cartier, French discoverer of the St. Lawrence River, was a native of the island of St. Malo.

The National Geographic Society says the Australian dingo is the

At Ease

PFC. WILLIAM GARRETT of Nashville, Tenn., catches up on his reading as he relaxes on an improvised "easy chair," made of sand bags, and uses his mortar for a footrest. Scene is western war front in Korea. *(International)*

Five Newsmen To Be Arraigned

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 14 (AP) — Five newspapermen accused of defaming 16 public officials and a trio of gamblers during an anti-gambling crusade will be arraigned tomorrow before a special judge.

The newsmen were indicted on charges of defaming the character of the district attorney, assistant district attorney, sheriff, the 13 members of the parish (county) police jury—parish governing body—and three admitted gamblers.

A storm of protest broke in the nation's press denouncing the indictments as an attempt to muzzle the Lake Charles newspaper. Civic and church groups condemned the action. The cases drew rebuke from the Inter-American Press Association meeting last Wednesday in Montediveo, Uruguay. It listed the indictments as one of the "severe and tragic reverses" freedom of the press suffered during the year.

The public officials protested that it was actually the other way around; that the newspaper had attempted to intimidate them.

The indictment of the quintet climaxed seven months of bitterness between the newspaper and the officials that crescendoed as the paper's campaign grew more acid.

Dr. Fiery Elected

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 14 (AP)—Dr. Roger L. Fiery, of Hagerstown was elected president of the Maryland Chiropractic Association here today as the group concluded its 32nd annual convention.

Truman In N. C. Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP) — President Truman will make a quick flying trip to North Carolina tomorrow, to speak at ground-breaking ceremonies for Wake Forest College's new campus.

O'Conor Would Revise Italian Peace Treaty

BALTIMORE, Oct. 14 (AP) — Sen. O'Conor (D-Md) wants the Italian peace treaty revised and he advocates admission of Italy to the United Nations.

He said "it has become all too clear that the economic and military restrictions placed upon the people of Italy have been and are a burden almost impossible to overcome."

He told the Italian-American Civic Club here yesterday that the treaty provisions "severely curb Italy's defense potential and cripple her efforts to contribute to cooperative security."

LOOKING LIKE a Bem (bug-eyed monster) from another planet a hooded gunman was slain during the $13,675 holdup of a San Gabriel, Cal., supermarket. Police identified the helmeted bandit as Forrest Ray Colson, 27, of Rosemead, Cal., an expert rifle and pistol shot formerly in the Marine Corps. Photo shows a reporter dressed in the "Man from Mars" outfit worn by the bandit. *(International)*

Late Financier's Son Denied U. S. Passport

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—Corliss Lamont said today the State Department has refused to grant him a passport to travel in Europe and claimed he was being discriminated against, "obviously on political grounds."

Lamont said he had written President Truman, asking for his help.

A philosophy lecturer at Columbia University and one-time chairman of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Lamont is a son of the late Financier Thomas W. Lamont.

Last August Louis Budenz, a former Communist, told a Senate Internal Security subcommittee Lamont was a Communist.

C. O. Miller Herd Testing Completed

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Oct. 14 — With an average of 398 pounds of butterfat and 11,140 pounds of milk, the 11-cow herd of registered Holstein-Friesians owned by Clarence O. and Elizabeth H. Miller, Frostburg, Md., completed their test year recently. The testing was carried on under the official Herd Improvement Registry program of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Milking was done two times daily, and testing was supervised by the University of Maryland, in cooperation with the national Holstein headquarters.

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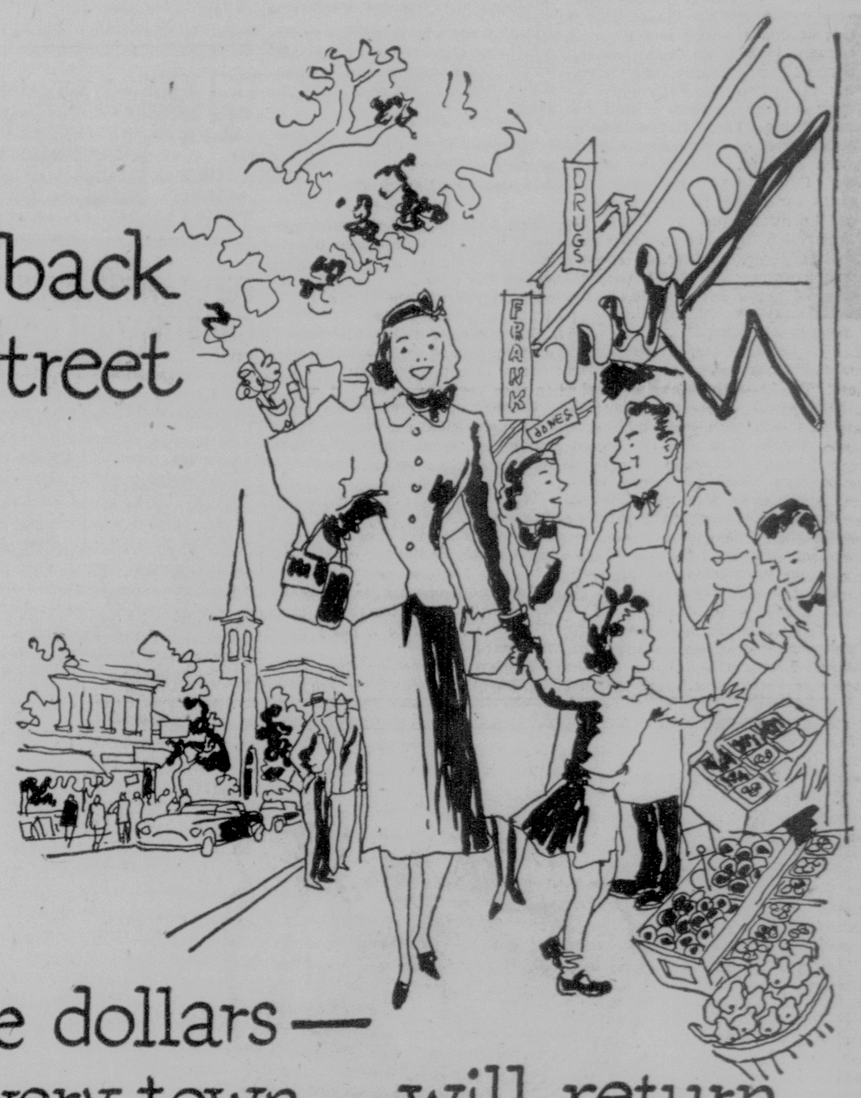
PHONE 97

What dollars go back to Main Street twice?



Life Insurance dollars—invested in every town—will return again as payments on policies

Until you need them as *family money*, your life insurance dollars are used as *investment money*—safely put to work to earn what they can for policyholders, and so reduce the cost of your protection.

The farm, the factory, the store, railroads, power companies, homes, local and Federal government activities—all benefit from dollars you provide through your life insurance. In fact, from coast to coast these life insurance dollars provide capital every Main Street needs to grow and prosper.

And then when these dollars are paid to you or your family, they come back to Main Street once again—as *family money* used to buy food and clothing, to pay for rent and schooling, and help meet many another need.

America's 83 million policyholders, in providing for their families and themselves through life insurance, are also making America a better place to work in and to live in. And their healthy habit of thrift is one of the nation's strongest bulwarks against inflation.

Institute of Life Insurance
488 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

HEAD OFF THAT SUIT

THERE is one great danger which threatens the average No Trump game contract. That is the effort of the defense to establish and score the low cards of some long suit. It is incumbent on the declarer to think as much in terms of that suit as about his own taking of nine tricks. Obviously, if the defenders manage to bring in their suit and all told amass a total of five tricks, there will not be nine left for the declarer.

	♠ Q 8 4 ♥ K 10 9 ♦ K J 8 5 3 ♣ 8 5	
♠ K 6 ♥ J 7 5 3 ♦ 7 4 ♣ A 9 6 4 2	N W E S	♠ J 5 3 2 ♥ 6 4 2 ♦ Q 10 2 ♣ Q 10 3
	♠ A 10 9 7 ♥ A Q 8 ♦ A 9 6 ♣ K J 7	

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	

There was not much variation from that bidding at any table of a duplicate, in which nearly all Souths reached 3-No Trumps and West led the club 4, the Q going on and the K winning. But there was a decisive difference in the very next play, which determined the fate of the game contract.

Every No Trump declarer likes to bring in his side's longest suit if he can. So some of these went after the diamonds, laying down the A on the second trick and then finessing the J. But East's winning of that with the Q enabled him to return the club 10 through South's J to give West four tricks in clubs and beat the contract.

Sounder declarers realized that they had the clubs stopped if a second lead of the suit came from West, but not stopped if East got in. So, since they could count enough probable tricks by finessing the shorter spades, they played that way. They led to the heart K on the second trick, then brought the spade Q through. West won it with the K. But, no matter what he returned, South could win and try a second spade finesse. Its success produced nine tricks for the declarer, three in each major, two in diamonds and one in clubs. Where West returned a club after winning with the spade K, an extra trick was taken.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

	♠ Q 8 6 3 ♥ 2 ♦ A K 10 ♣ A K J 7 5	
♠ A J ♥ Q 9 6 3 ♦ 9 5 4 2 ♣ Q 10 3	N W E S	♠ 10 9 7 5 ♥ A K 10 5 ♦ Q J 7 6 3 ♣ None
	♠ K 4 2 ♥ J 8 7 4 ♦ 8 ♣ 9 8 6 4 2	

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

What bidding should follow North's 1-Club and East's 1-Heart on this rubber deal?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Today's Radio Programs

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1951

The programs listed below are supplied by the local radio stations, which are responsible for their accuracy. This space is provided without charge by the News as a service to listeners.

A.M.	WTBO 1450 KC FM 106.9 MC	WCUM 1490 KC FM 102.9 MC	WDYK 1230 KC
6:00	News; Jack Gale Show		News
6:15	Jack Gale Show	6:29 Sign On	Richard's Almanac
6:30	News; Jack Gale Show	Sundial	" "
6:45	Jack Gale Show	" "	Richard's Almanac; News
7:00	News; " "	News; Sundial	" "
7:15	" "	Sundial	" "
7:30	News; Jack Gale Show	Sundial; News	News; Richard's Almanac
7:45	The Jack Gail Show	Kiddies' Capers	" "
8:00	World News (NBC)	World News (CBS)	Martin Agronsky (ABC)
8:15	Jack Gale Show	Sundial	Poor Richard's Almanac
8:30	" "	Sundial	" "
8:45	Morning Meditations	Sundial	" "
9:00	News; Songs of Safety	News of America (CBS)	Breakfast Club (ABC)
9:15	" "	Friendship Hour	" "
9:30	Morning Special	Morning Melodies	" "
9:45	Meet the Menjous	Morning Melodies; News	" "
10:00	Welcome Travel'rs (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	True Story; News (ABC)
10:15	" "	" "	My True Story; News
10:30	News; Merry-Go-Round	" "	Betty Crocker (ABC)
10:45	Helen The Homemaker	" "	Against the Storm (ABC)
11:00	Strike It Rich	" "	Lone Journey
11:15	" "	" "	When a Girl Marries
11:30	Musical Comedy Favorites	Memorable Music	Break the Bank
11:45	Dave Garroway (NBC)	Rosemary (CBS)	" "
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS		
Noon	Music at Mid-Day	Noon News Roundup	Curt Massey (MBS)
12:15	Mid-Day News	Perry Mason (CBS)	Hlywd. News; Local News
12:30	News; The Bandstand	Helen Trent (CBS)	Jack Berch Show (ABC)
12:45	The Bandstand	Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	Grandstand Bandstand
1:00	Telo Jackpot	Big Sister (CBS)	Paul Harvey
1:15	" "	Ma Perkins (CBS)	Personality Time
1:30	NBC News	Susan Smith Time	Queen for a Day (MBS)
1:45	Lorenzo Jones (NBC)	Guiding Light (CBS)	" "
2:00	Double or Nothing (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom	Ladies Fair; News (MBS)
2:15	" "	" "	" "
2:30	Afternoon Matinee	Melody Ballroom	Matinee Melodies
2:45	" "	" "	" "
3:00	Life Can Be B'tiful (NBC)	News; " "	Paradise; News (MBS)
3:15	Road of Life (NBC)	" "	" "
3:30	Pepper Young (NBC)	Melody Ballroom	Mary Marlin Story
3:45	Right to Happiness (NBC)	" "	Evelyn Winters Romance
4:00	Backstage Wife (NBC)	Houseparty (CBS)	Valiant Lady
4:15	Stella Dallas (NBC)	" "; C. Adams (CBS)	Marriage for Two
4:30	Widder Brown (NBC)	The Brighter Day (CBS)	Movietime, U.S.A.
4:45	Woman in House (NBC)	Band (CBS); News (CBS)	" "
5:00	News; Five O'Clock Show	Music by Antonini (CBS)	News; Big Jon & Sparkey
5:15	" "	" "	" "
5:30	News	Top Tune Time (CBS)	Mark Trail
5:45	Round-Up	Adventure Your Heritage	" "; Vic Borge (ABC)
	EVENING PROGRAMS		
6:00	Van Roby Local Sports	News	Local, National News
6:15	News	Sports Roundup	Dollars, Sense; Talk Back
6:30	The Best on Wax	Poetry Day — Mrs. See	Dinner Date
6:45	Dick Haymes Show	" " ; News	Storytime
7:00	Richard Harkness	You & the World (CBS)	Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15	David Rose Show	Jack Smith Show (CBS)	I Love a Mystery (MBS)
7:30	News (NBC)	Crusade for Freedom	Lone Ranger
7:45	One Man's Family (NBC)	Ed. R. Murrow (CBS)	" "
8:00	Railroad Hour (NBC)	Suspense (CBS)	The Big Hand (ABC)
8:15	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Voice Firestone (NBC)	Salute to Reservists	Crime Fighters; B. Henry
8:45	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Telephone Hour (NBC)	Lux Radio Theatre (CBS)	To be announced (ABC)
9:15	" "	" "	" "
9:30	Lyn Murray Show	" "	Ghost Stories (ABC)
9:45	" "	" "	" "
10:00	Mario Lanza Show (NBC)	Bob Hawk Show (CBS)	News; News Details
10:15	" "	" "	Red Nichols Show
10:30	The Man Called X	Rob't Q's Waxw'ks (CBS)	War Front, Home Front
10:45	" "	" "	" "
11:00	News	N'ws&N'ws A'lysis (CBS)	True Detective (MBS)
11:15	News of the World	One Night Stand	" "
11:30	Sen. R. B. Russell, Jr.	News & Sports; Sign Off	Frank Edwards (MBS)
11:45	" "	" "	Dr. Music
12:00	News (NBC); Sign Off	" "	" "; Dream H'bor; News

TELEVISION SUMMARY

7:30—Screen Test—abc
8:00—Paul Winchell—nbc; Video Theater—cbs; Detective Drama—abc
8:30—Barlow Concert—nbc; Talent Scouts—cbs; Anna May Wong—DuMont
9:00—Lights Out—nbc; I Love Lucy—cbs; Paul Divon Show—abc; Wrestling Bouts—DuMont
9:30—Theater Hour—nbc; It's News To Me—cbs
10:00—Studio One—cbs; Bill Gwinn Show—abc
10:30—Who Said That—nbc; Stud's Place—abc

Radio And Television

By JOHN CROSBY

Wanna Buy A Drunken Duck

Afternoon television, whatever else you can say about it, has an air of wonderfully engaging innocence about it. You get the idea they're making it all up as they go along, and consequently you can't blame the children if they stumble over the words from time to time, if the thoughts get a little misty and unreal.

John Crosby

Just the other day, I tuned in on Ed and Pegeen Fitzgerald, the philosophers of the breakfast table, in time to hear him explain earnestly to a rather bewildered guest: "You know the island we live on is completely surrounded by water." The guest chewed on this intelligence a moment and then plunged into a discussion of fire prevention in the home. On the same program Mrs. Fitzgerald asked her husband if he thought Navy marriages were happier than Army marriages because sailors spent so much time at sea. No, said Ed thoughtfully, he didn't think absence made the heart grow fonder.

• — • — •

That's the way it goes on afternoon TV. One minute you hear about an island completely surrounded by water, the next minute you're up to your hips in profound reflections on the effect of prolonged absence on matrimony. You never know what's coming next. It may not be show business; it doesn't even resemble conversation exactly; but it has a sort of dreamlike charm—these giblets of wisdom and information. After partaking of the Fitzgeralds, who are generally credited with the invention of the multiple-sponsored marrige, I spent a profitable half-hour with another TV couple, Woody and Virginia Klose, who are on the same station (WJZ-TV in New York). They were discussing drunken ducks. "I don't think I've ever seen a drunken duck and I don't think I want to," said Mr. Klose to Mrs. Klose, closing the topic of drunken ducks, conceivably for all time.

But not the subject of drunkenness. Pretty soon, the Kloses welcomed their guest of the day, Isabel Leighton, who plunged right back into insobriety. "Very, very happy people don't get thoroughly plastered all the time," declared Miss Leighton among other things. These remarks are admittedly torn from their contexts which is unfair. But then it's hard to keep your attention from wandering during afternoon TV fare; you lose the thread and pretty soon you wake up and somebody's discussing drunken ducks.

• — • — •

In our house we use the TV set like a hearth, a place to keep warm on cold fall afternoons. Well, I was dozing in front of this contemporary fireplace, warming my feet on Kate Smith one afternoon, when I woke up to find myself in the middle of a fashion show. A bunch of models in beachware parading back and forth. Miss Smith's guest, a fashion expert, was saying: "In the privacy of your own pool or patio the outer garment may be removed."

I fell right back asleep again and dreamed about Miss Kate's millions of devoted listeners all over the country divesting themselves of their outer garments in the privacy of their own pools or patios. There must be two or three babes around who don't own a pool or even a patio and they're stuck with that outer garment till the right millionaire comes along. After all, television is for the masses, not for the unprivileged few who haven't got patios.

• — • — •

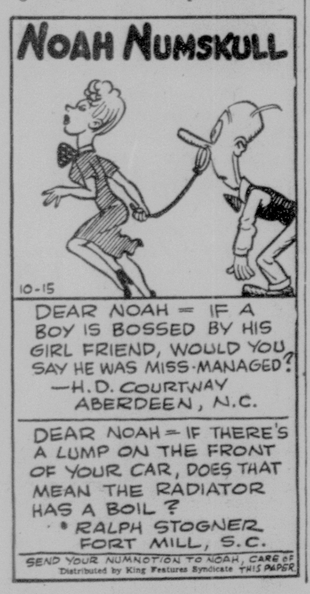
Why, it was just the other day that Carmel Myers, the silent film star who now has her own TV show, was telling one of her guests about what fun they had on the set in the old days, which is to say, back when they kept the money. It was a nice little anecdote. A director had driven her to a restaurant in his Cadillac. When the doorman asked him what to do with the car, the director said, "Keep it." No one ever saw the car again. Or the doorman either.

(Copyright, 1951, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

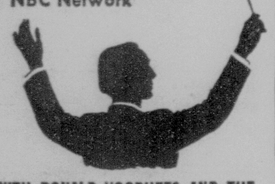
CONCERT SINGER Ruth Swain, 27, has filed a $35,000 suit in New York's Supreme Court against lyricist Otto Hoffman, 86, charging he threatened her with a riding whip when she visited him to discuss a song they had collaborated on. Hoffman charges action "was brought solely for the pur se of extorting money." *(International)*

WIFE PRESERVERS

An empty adhesive tape spool is a good holder for a tape measure.

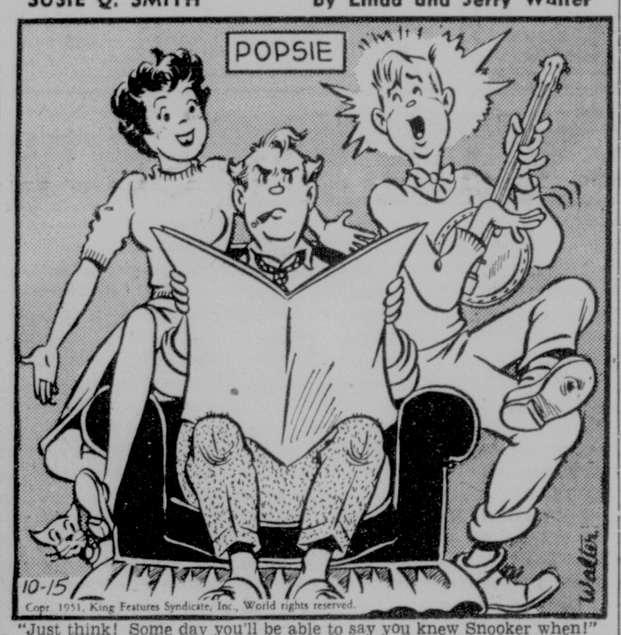


Lucile Cummings
Tonight
on The
Telephone Hour
WTBO – 9 P. M.
NBC Network



WITH DONALD VOORHEES AND THE BELL TELEPHONE ORCHESTRA

SUSIE Q. SMITH — By Linda and Jerry Walter



"Just think! Some day you'll be able to say you knew Snooker when!"

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

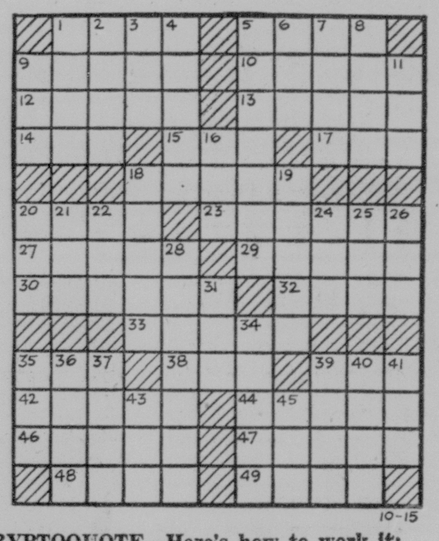
1. Pierce
5. Appendage
9. Danger
10. Missile weapon
12. Famous mission (Tex.)
13. Custom
14. Cunning
15. Pale
17. Born
18. Mends, as a bone
20. Capital (It.)
23. River-mouth deposits
27. Incites
29. Lariat
30. Barriers
32. Part of a telephone
33. Raise with exertion
35. Simpleton
38. Perish
39. Encountered
42. Stay
44. Artless
46. Allude to
47. Speak
48. Dregs
49. Prophet

DOWN

1. Vend
2. Receptacle for dishes
3. Point
4. Opened
5. Jeerer
6. Land-measures
7. Persia
8. Theater seat
9. Dance step
11. Tiny
16. Help
18. Sailing vessel
19. Glide
20. Royal Air Force (abbr.)
21. Fetish (W. Afr.)
22. Male adults
24. Japanese fish
25. Luzon native
26. Salt (chem.)
28. Seeding implements
31. Cebine monkey
34. Goddess of beauty
35. Rowing implement
36. A son of Adam
37. Musical instrument
39. A bit
40. Always
41. Thrice (mus.)
43. River (Scot.)
45. Devoured

Saturday's Answer

OBI ACH
AMON SEED
FRISK SIRES
RISK GALORE
ADS BAY IV
IRIS DUDE
PROUD RULER
LINT PANT
AM CAT IRA
TOSSED OMIT
FISKER SHADE
EIRE AITTS
TED WOE



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

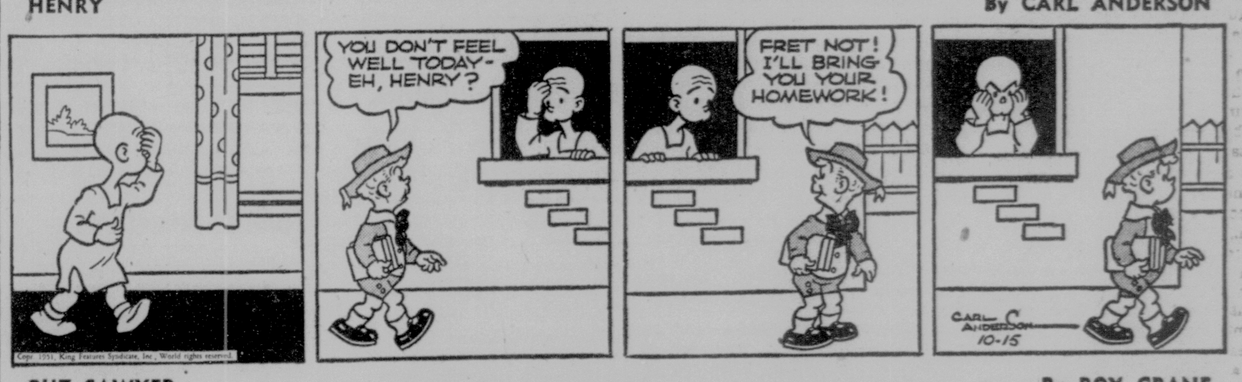
LO LV OBC JBPTPJOCTLVOLJ NH P YNNE BKROCT ON OPGC ZKJB YPZC, RNO PQQ—RNRRLKV.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE DAY MUST DAWN, AND DARKSOME NIGHT BE PASSED—FABER.

BLONDIE — By CHIC YOUNG

BRICK BRADFORD

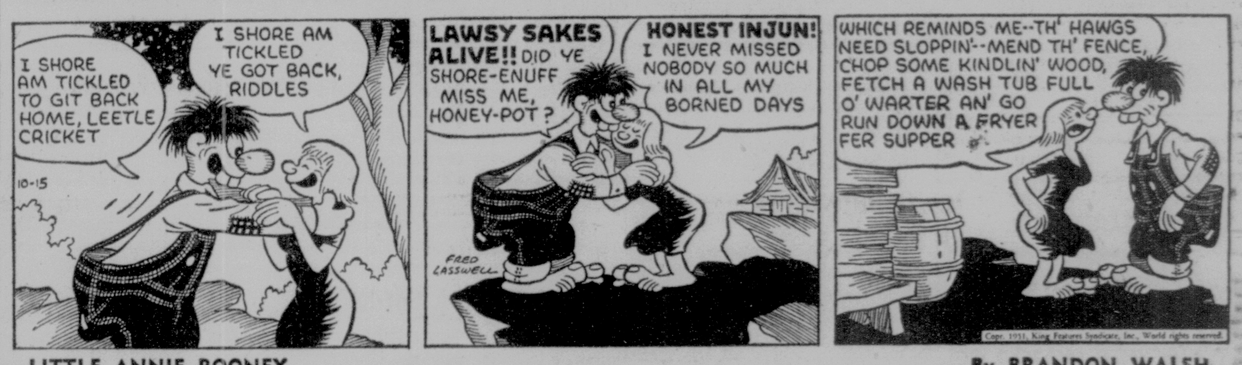
HENRY — By CARL ANDERSON



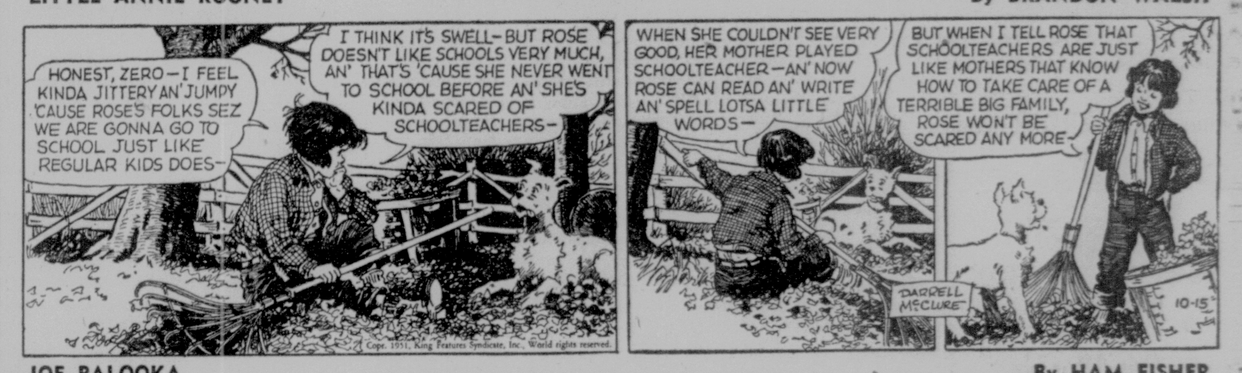
BUZ SAWYER — By ROY CRANE

DUMBFOUNDED TO LEARN THE BLIND GIRL WORKS FOR ZAZAROF, BUZ TRIES TO CONCEAL HIS SURPRISE.

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH — By FRED LASSWELL



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — By BRANDON WALSH



JOE PALOOKA — By HAM FISHER

BIG SISTER

DICK TRACY

Little Sentinels Play At Romney

Ray Hull's Gridders Seek 5th Win Today

Coach Ray Hull's Fort Hill High School junior varsity gridders will be seeking their fifth consecutive victory of the season when they meet Romney High School's junior varsity eleven today at 4 p. m. at Romney.

The Little Sentinels have taken the measure of the West Virginia School for the Deaf, Ridgeley, Beall and Keyser Jayvees and will play at least nine more games.

Fort Hill's Junior band and Junior high cheer leaders will be on hand when Coach Hull's aggregation opposes Jim Hosack's Allegany eleven one week from today in the stadium.

Laurel Park Entries

POST 1:30 PES

1—$2,500, claiming, 3 up, 1 1/16 m.

xxKing Pomp	114	xAmerican Cross	113
Daralet	118	Sun Elsie	115
Lee's Baby	112	Reunion	118
Rough Cloud	121	xQueen Aumar	104
Just Abbe	109	Bo Mowlee	118
xHarpist	108	Ballawood	118
Night Count	118	Bald Hill Boy	112
Capriole	110	Queen May	115

2—$2,000, claiming, 3 up, 6 f.

Chaffee-Dee	118	Rich Relic	120
Llanton	114	Lillian Clarke	115
xMiss Whippet	110	Johnstown Girl	113
Kojocahu	111	War Pomp	114
Lady Locks	117	Quickset	118
xxChal-Glass	111	xBallinakill	113
xxBlossom Bel	110	xxCount Steel	111
Golden Reign	118	Jolly Pet	114

3—$2,500, claiming, 3, 6 f.

Suptela	117	xxSent Back	111
Giachino	118	b-Questor	118
Dorothys Miss	115	Boss Bennie	118
xxaDirect Mister	111	Franc-Tireur	120
Ala Mowlee	118	Sure Business	115
Commissioner	118	xxaElmo's Choice	108
War Rhodes	118	b-French Rose	115
Hypersonic	115	Rissa's Son	118
a—Eis Mar Stable and Archer entry			
b—Appel and Bonsal entry			

4—$3,500, claiming, 2, 6 f.

x a-Reduce	114	a-Rippling Hero	112
Super Sign	122	xxThrone	107
Didnslip	109	Lady Advocate	113
Time For Fun	116	Bill Herson	109
xRunning Stitch	107	Flag Request	108
xxMadam Cross	106	Pharapoise	109
Harbor Queen	108	For Rent	113
Reigh Canter	111	No Lien	117
a—Jones and Faulconer entry			

5—$3,500, claiming, 2, 6 f.

Exchequer	109	Playful Lady	108
Ocean Breeze	109	Le Gaulois	117
Big Beau	111	xxGold Leaf	104
March Brat	111	Roz's Star	117

6—$5,000, allowances, 3, 1 m.

Break Of Day	107	Unification	113
Sir Ridgewell	113	Tom Q.	119
Penocc	116		

7—$2,500, claiming, 3 up, 1⅛ m.

Elbow Room	114	xxNavy Ace	112
Deep Texas	122	Time Stitch	122
Gay Gino	116	Beach Chief	116
xxSkipper W.	112	Snowflares	116
Hi Bob	119	xxLock Control	109
xxTony B.	115	Strabane	113
Dr. Wright	110	Milk War	116
San-Chu	116	xHavey B.	117

8—$2,500, claiming, 3, 1 1/16 m.

Smarty Jacopo	116	Question Eight	116
Strike	113	King Watch	116
Isle Of Peace	116	xClassic Verse	111
Keyhole	116	xxSir Cross	109
xxScotch Blend	115	Wise Mike	109
Timber Topper	116	Caramba	116

x—5, xx—7 lbs. AAC.

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SPORTS GRILL

by Pat Robinson

International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (INS)—You may have noted that the U. S. Senate is going to investigate the so-called monopoly in the fight racket.

Now if there is one thing we like better than another it is to lend a helping hand to a senator in distress or one who may be only bewildered as they surely will be when they start delving into the various mazes and phases of the fight racket.

Pat Robinson

First of all, then, we suggest that they get hold of our old friend, Mike Jacobs, the originator of the monopoly and its various ramifications.

Mike is the fair haired boy for you. Mike knows all the angles of this putrid racket because he figured most of them in the first place.

The late Tex Rickard was just a piker striving against other promoters until Mike took over and showed the boys a few tricks they had never dreamed of.

It was Mike who put the perennial clutch on fighters, especially champions. This was done in a strictly legal manner.

The scheme worked — and still works — like this: first you get hold of a champion. Then you pick your challenger, not necessarily one the public wants but one who "will listen to reason."

Listening to reason means that he will agree to give the champion a return bout—should the champion lose—and also agree to fight only under the auspices of the promoter who gave him his chance in the first place.

Now it may be that the promoter who controls the champ may not have enough work in sight to keep him busy, say in New York. But a promoter in London, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, San Francisco, Chicago or Detroit may have a not too dangerous money match in sight.

Fair enough, the big promoter who controls the champ will let him fight elsewhere provided 1. That he keeps control; and 2. That he gets a "piece" of the out-of-town gate.

Get enough fighters signed up that way and you have your monopoly working beautifully, just as the International Boxing Club has today.

The beauty of the plan is that it is all within the law and perfectly legal in all respects.

Now, further, if the New York promoter-monopolist happens to own or control big arenas in Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and elsewhere, as does Jim Norris of the IBC, that makes the monopoly all the more effective.

The big squawk from fight managers today is that they can't get into Madison Square Garden for a title shot or even a big fight unless they knuckle under to the IBC.

By knuckling under they mean tying themselves up to operate only under IBC auspices.

Of course, you understand, senators, there are a million side angles but we shouldn't care to give it all to you in one dose. Some of you may have weak tickers.

We wouldn't want to distress you by telling you the facts of life about kick-backs to matchmakers, bag fights, etc. But this will do for the first lesson and set you on the right road. Happy hunting.

Standings Of PVC Football Teams

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.	Pct.
Moorefield	3	0	0	60	6	1.000
Keyser	1	0	1	25	0	1.000
West Virginia Deaf	1	0	0	47	6	1.000
Romney	2	1	0	39	21	.667
Franklin	1	2	1	33	80	.333
Ridgeley	1	2	0	44	58	.333
Berkeley Springs	0	1	0	7	12	.000
Circleville	0	1	0	6	44	.000
Petersburg	0	2	0	12	46	.000

Friday Games

Franklin at Moorefield
Circleville at Petersburg
Keyser at Parsons

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TD	PAT	Pts.
Wilson, Moorefield	4	0	24
Boyd, West Va. Deaf	3	3	21
Wimer, Franklin	3	2	20
Tackett, West Va. Deaf	3	2	20
Courrier, Keyser	3	0	18
Maiers, Ridgeley	3	0	18
Payne, Romney	2	3	15
Roger Parker, Romney	2	0	12
Myers, Moorefield	2	0	12
Decker, Ridgeley	1	1	7
Hardy, Moorefield	1	0	6
Hefner, Moorefield	1	0	6
Landes, Petersburg	1	0	6
Armstrong, Franklin	1	0	6
D. Heare, Romney	1	0	6
Ronald Sites, Petersburg	1	0	6
Hott, Moorefield	1	0	6
Merica, Berkeley Springs	1	0	6
T. Riggleman, Ridgeley	1	0	6
L. Loy, Ridgeley	1	0	6
Harness, Ridgeley	1	0	6
Dick Lambert, Circleville	1	0	6
Sponaugle, Franklin	1	0	6
Ely, Romney	1	0	6
M. Pyles, West Va. Deaf	1	0	6
Householder, Keyser	1	0	6
M. Barr, Moorefield	0	5	5
Michaels, Keyser	0	1	1
Hobday, Berkeley Springs	0	1	1
E. Moore, Ridgeley	0	1	1
Gordon Raines, Moorefield	0	1	1
Hedrick, Franklin	0	1	1

Belmont Park Entries

POST 1:15 PES

1—$3,500, claiming, 2-y, 6 f, Widener course.

xFrench Quarter	108	King High	116
Fit Fiddle	116	Chief Osceola	116
Gay Grecque	113	Jolisam	116
Merry Quiz	113	Tio Tito	116
Knows Peace	113	Ruth Hanson	113
Finchhaven	116	a-Vieni	116
High Climber	116	Bargainer	113
a-Speranzo	116	Straight	116
Bassington	116	Utopia	116
Bassington	116	Cookie K.	116
Rub-adub-dub	113		
a—Holy Ridge Farm entry			

2—$3,500, claiming, 3-y, 7 f.

Volo Song	122	Cathy Jo	110
xFather Tiber	113	xFour Shoes	108
Baluster	122	xTexas Reward	113
Ken-Dave	118	xChitlin Switch	117

3—$3,500, claiming, steeplechase, 3-y up, 2 m.

Trepid	136	x a-Tour Home	130
Astronomer	130	b-All Flor	135
a-Martin Wing	132	Leche Hombre	143
Teddy Briar	135	b-Proceed	135
a—Pogue and Chisholm entry; b—Main Earth Stable and Mulford entry.			

4—$3,500, claiming, 3-y up, 6 f.

xCompeti'g Beau	116	Free Strider	114
Teaneck Flash	114	xMighty Quest	113
Early Heath	111	xBlue Helmet	109

5—$4,000, allowances, 2-y, 6 f, Widener course.

Do Report	115	Hill Street	115
xPress	110	Referee	115
The Minor	115	Battle Fury	115

6—$4,000, allowances, 3-y up, 6 f.

Good Loser	108	Tripoli	116
xAll Is Well	111	Torr	112
Vigorous	120	Blinker Light	111
Platoon	108	Longleat	120

7—$4,000, maidens, 3-y up, 1 m.

Mystery Lutz	116	xBombast	111
Monte Limar	116	Homely Duke	116
Scotch Jewel	120	Joe-Aussie	116
Dottie McC	113	a-Irvington	116
a-Maadji	116	zAlard	113
Keif	116	Gay Count	116
Silver Age	113	Crows Nest II	116
Hello Pudgy	113	xKader	115
a—Ring and Luro entry.			

8—$3,500, claiming, 3-y up, 1⅛ m.

xPeterun	109	a-Gatita II	111
Idle Mr.	111	Lifter	111
xMarket Hill	109	Fish Fry	108
White Hawk	114	Althird	111
Lickety Cut	111	xMiss Carolina	112
a-Bullet Proof	111	xRoughhouse	106
a—Llangollen Farm and Whittingham entry.			

z—3, x—5, xx—7 lbs. AAC.

Waterford Park Entries

POST 2:00 PES

1—$1,200, claiming, 3-y up, 6 f.

xDonna S.	102	Bona Girl	117
Joan Anne K.	107	xGrandma's Baby	112
Tiffin	117	xBelle Of Shore	109
Westover Gal	117	xBernsborosbelle	99
xMiss Fleetline	109	Nitro Babe	117
Little Margie	117	xSun Baby	112
Fancy	114	Monolith	117
Eternal Sickle	114	xLady Lassator	112

2—$1,200, claiming, 3-y up, 6 f.

The Troubador	110	Cafe Singer	113
Miss Hal	107	xSweet Elise	102
Heathers View	116	Twinkler	107
xJewell Star	102	xPretext	111
Admiral Beatty	110	Colleen Egret	107
Sky Mission	113	Princess Carry	113
War Review	110	Hawkwood Aress	116
Esta's Ace	110	Two Ten	113

3—$1,500, claiming, 3-y, 1 1/16 m.

Hesperus	116	xRecord Run	108
xA Bomb	108	Chief In	110
xMaystep	105	Little Hope	110
xBilly Swing	111	xWee Hash	108

4—$1,200, claiming, 4-y up, 1 1/16 m.

xBlue Row	106	Gedney Val	117
xLaura Lee	106	Cape Hatteras	111
Rocky Play	114	Ess Jay Ess	117
Bellisan	111	Equipoisette	114
Balbar	117	Dusty Roads	114
xCollins Girl	106	xOur Equity	106
Phantom Fleet	111	Valdina Goblin	111
xBlue Rose	106	Forman	117

5—$1,500, claiming, 4-y up, 1⅛ m.

Yamo	114	Empujon	114
Trifle	111	Image Of Love	114
Neddie's Doll	111	Donnadoon	111
xOrli	106	Excel	114
Corn King	117	Riskit	114
Ring Kay	114		

6—$1,800, allowances, 2-y, 6 f.

xPenaction	103	xOcean Comet	103
Sherwood Girl	105	Swell Dish	115
Shyly	105	xMarket Level	115
a-Rep't Mandate	116	a-Stepit	111
a—Shenandoah Stable and Haymaker entry.			

7—$1,200, claiming, 3-y up, 1 1/16 m.

Quelle Belle	107	xDamos	100
Rockton	99	Rogue	108
xNew Challenge	111	Haigas	105
Rusty Dusty	110	Beau Wynn	105
xDark Ned	103	Abbestale	110
Schoharie	108	Chalvaal	105
Gray Chief	113	Gallant G I	108
Red	116	xSorrowful	102

8—$1,200, claiming, 4-y up, 1 1/16 m.

xSaints Rest	112	Bonnies Hero	114
xTreasure Key	109	Sand Paper	114
Wrightstown	117	xPigeons Pal	112
Willegivit	111	xSlip O Ned	109
H. A. Keller	117	Highland Dream	111
Proud Jack	111	Longtide	114
xPenelane	112	xBallongo	112
Adelphia	117	Bonziah Seniah	111

x—5 lbs. AAC.

Men's Shuffleboard League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Frostburg K. of C.	3	0	1.000
Cumberland V.F.W.	3	0	1.000
Frostburg Legion	2	1	.667
Stadium Inn, Frostburg	2	1	.667
Century Club, Frostburg	2	1	.667
Cumberland K. of C.	2	1	.667
Woodmen of the World	2	1	.667
Goodfellowship Club	1	2	.333
Purple Heart	1	2	.333
Fisher & Robinette	1	2	.333
Cumberland Amvets	1	2	.333
Viaduct Inn	1	2	.333
Mt. Savage V.F.W.	0	3	.000
Alhambra Club	0	3	.000

Today's Selections

LAUREL

By The Associated Press

1—King Pomp, Lees Baby, Reunion.
2—Lady Locks, Jolly Pet, Rich Relic.
3—Franc Tireur, Suptela, War Rhodes.
4—Running Stitch, Reduce, Bill Herson.
5—Gold Leaf, Playful Lady, Ocean Breeze.
6—Penocc, Unification, Tom Q.
7—Navy Ace, Hi Bob, Milk War.
8—Keyhole, Scotch Blend, Smarty Jacopo.
BEST BET—Penocc.

BELMONT PARK

By The Associated Press

1—Gay Grecque, Fit Fiddle, French Quarter.
2—Father Tiber, Baluster, Texas Reward.
3—Leche Hombre, Astronomer, Trepid.
4—Blue Helmet, Mighty Quest, Free Strider.
5—Referee, Battle Fury, The Minor.
6—Blinker Light, All Is Well, Vigorous.
7—Maadji, Hello Pudgy, Silver Age.
8—Althird, Fish Fry, Gatita II.
BEST BET—Blue Helmet.

ROCKINGHAM

By The Associated Press

1—Bill Howk, Pango Pango, Quatrefoil.
2—Portentous, Ringneck, Concrete.
3—Stock Exchange, Promising, Hoop Gano.
4—Sticker, She's Got It, Skylighter.
5—Related, Jam Session, Mr. Joe Puck.
6—Dynastic, Khumbaba, Orco.
7—Heavenly Tune, Arthur Elrod, Canis Major.
8—Sneak, Flash Of Light, Hot Time.
BEST BET—Related.

Rockingham Entries

POST 1:30 PES

1—$2,000, claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16 m.

xQuatrefoil	109	xTanneke	109
xCarters Oats	106	xIn Fashion	115
Loucette	108	xWelland	106
xxSky Chilla	104	Bill Howk	114
xPango Pango	115	xGive Thanks	106
xxTidbits	101	xNassau	109
China Colleen	111	Deep Down	114
Doug's Reward	114	xBuckiegirl	103

2—$2,000, claiming, 4 up, 6 f.

xPortentous	114	Can Locate	116
xClaire Dauber	114	Whatamiss	110
Sir Stephen	113	xRingneck	111
Frozen Custard	113	Concrete	113
Jeeperscreeper	116	Princeling	113
Ocean Play	116	xMiss Gadfly	108
Phil Harris	119	xJoes Gal	108
xSpace Ship	111	xTiny Admiral	108

3—$2,500, claiming, 2, 6 f.

xPromising	107	Mamie's Best	111
Fountain Penn	106	Captain Arden	111
xPacific Bound	109	xxTippy Do	102
Hoop Gano	117	xStock Exchange	110
xGrand Error	104	xBridal Toast	106

4—$2,300, claiming, 4 up, 1 m.

Sticker	114	Ray K.	117
Sigh Man	114	Casein	120
Milan Boy	111	Skylighter	114
Djinn	111	xShe's Goe It	112

5—$2,800, allowances, 3 up, 6 f.

xMoose Pone	103	xTexas Bound	105
xRelated	106	Equihaze	108
Rough Cookie	108	xMr. Joe Puck	115
Jam Session	108		

6—$3,500, allowances, 2, 1 m.

Khumbaba	111	Handiwork	111
Silver Lane	105	Tis Joe	111
xOrco	106	Bon Victoire	114
xDynastic	109	xCoat Of Blue	103

7—$2,200, claiming, 3, 1 m.

xLittle Ginny	103	xSeclusion	106
xBelleve In Me	106	xCanis Major	106
xRamajo	106	xElisann	106
xSonny Stiefel	106	xArthur Elrod	106
Dandelion	111	Dianada	111
Export Trade	114	Beda Bull	114
xSolina M.	103	Mistflower	108
xHeaven Tune	106		

8—$2,000, claiming, 4 up, 1 3-16 m.

Cambett	109	xFlash Of Light	110
xHot Time	107	xLicense	104
xxPincers	102	xRed Tag	107
Sneak	115	xIrish R. M.	107
Crack The Whip	109		

x-5, xx-7 lbs. aac.

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REPAIRS	$250	18.18
EXPENSES	$125	9.09
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Irving Millenson, Mgr.

KEEPING UP WITH

HOLLYWOOD

By LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14 (INS) — Just before C. B. DeMille took off for Miami for the American Legion convention I pinned him down and asked him what he plans to do next.

Well, here it is: He'll bring to the screen "The Queen of Queens," the beautiful story of the Virgin Mary. DeMille's "King of Kings" is still playing. Dr. Robert Pierce, a Baptist minister, who is also a war correspondent for religious papers, told C. B. that strips of "King of Kings" were shown to the Chinese Reds and North Koreans who are our prisoners in Korea. Dr. Pierce spoke to over 18,000 of these men, some of whom are willing prisoners and were forced into the Red army against their wills.

C. B. said in addition to "Queen Of Queens" he is also studying the character, motives and the times of Helen of Troy and Esther.

"Then there are two more," said C. B., "but subjects I am keeping a secret."

• — • — •

Joe DiMaggio, who's walking on clouds since his Yankee pals won the World Series, is again discussing his life story — I mean, of course, for motion pictures.

This was all started almost a year ago by MGM, but nothing came of it. Joe wasn't well and he had to go back to Johns Hopkins Hospital, and he didn't even want to talk movies.

But his health is better and he's crazy about that son of his, Joe Jr. He figures as how his boy might like to see him in the movies. And so you can expect the deal to be closed any day now. No, Joe won't play himself, although he's handsome enough.

• — • — •

Irving Berlin arrived in town late Saturday night to confer with Darryl Zanuck on "Call Me Madam," which 20th is interested in bringing to the screen.

Irving is the house guest of Joseph Schenck and one of Joe's closest friends, so he would rather 20th had his smash Broadway hit than any other company.

If the deal goes through—and it's my hunch it's already gone through—Ethel Merman will play the role she created on the stage. About Russell Nye I'm not sure — and I don't think 20th is either.

• — • — •

Frank Sinatra hasn't been well. He's had trouble with his spine and has been ordered not to make so many trips to the west coast, and to take life easier.

Frankie received wonderful notices on his first TV show, and that pepped him up considerably. He said he won't come back to the coast until he finishes his five shows in New York, but I wouldn't bank on that.

Now that Nancy is divorcing him and in two weeks he will have his freedom. If Ava doesn't go to New York it's dollars to doughnuts Frankie will come here and get married in Nevada.

• — • — •

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

Lana Turner has decided now to sue Bob Topping for a divorce instead of the separate maintenance for which she first asked. She is waiting for a property settlement.

Anita Laronda, the Spanish actress, who was beaued about by Prince Aly Khan after Joan Fontaine left Paris, is in town. Anita, who was at the Beverly Hills Hotel, moved out to stay with a friend.

The first community property Betsy Von Furstenberg and Nicky Hilton will own is a tractor, which they are buying for their farm outside of El Paso. Wonder if they'll have doughnuts there?

John Barrymore Jr. has fallen hard for Pier Angeli, and he couldn't be interested in a nicer girl. Pier, too, thinks John is wonderful. They became acquainted through their drama coach, Lillian Burns.

Yul Brynner and his blonde wife, Actress Virginia Gilmore, formerly of Hollywood, are together again.

That's all today. See you tomorrow.

A Darnell Theatre MARYLAND

LAST DAY "Red Badge Courage"

At 9:05 P.M. TONITE! At 9:05 P.M.

HOLLYWOOD SNEAK PREVIEW

SEE TWO PICTURES FOR ONE ADMISSION — COME IN AS LATE AS 9:05 — SEE THE SNEAK STARTING AT 9:05 — AND "RED BADGE OF COURAGE" SHOWING FOR THE LAST TIME AT 10:20 P. M.

We Can't Tell You The Title or Cast Of Our Sneak Feature But Take It From Us—It's A Honey In Technicolor—Chuck Full of Fun—Dancing and Music—DON'T MISS IT!

Time Schedule Today: "RED BADGE OF COURAGE" 12:11 - 2:07 - 4:04 - 6:01 7:51 - 10:20 — Sneak at 9:05 P.M.

YOU'RE BOTH RIGHT BOYS . . . MOVIES ARE THE WORLD'S BEST ENTERTAINMENT!

ALL SEATS 20c TILL 2 P.M.

GARDEN Theatre NOW

KIM ERROL FLYNN DEAN STOCKWELL TECHNICOLOR

MY FORBIDDEN PAST ROBERT MITCHUM · AVA GARDNER

SUPER 40 DRIVE IN THEATRE

Last Times Tonite

FIRST SHOW 6:30

A REAL FAMILY MOVIE

CARTOON "CATNIP CAPERS"

IN TECHNICOLOR

M-G-M's THE HAPPY YEARS

is the happy hit!

DEAN STOCKWELL

GATES OPEN 6 O'CLOCK

A PICTURE YOU WON'T FORGET

50c KIDDIES FREE

A Schine Theatre STRAND NOW

IT'S HONEST AND FRANK!

Paramount presents

MONTGOMERY CLIFT · ELIZABETH TAYLOR · SHELLEY WINTERS

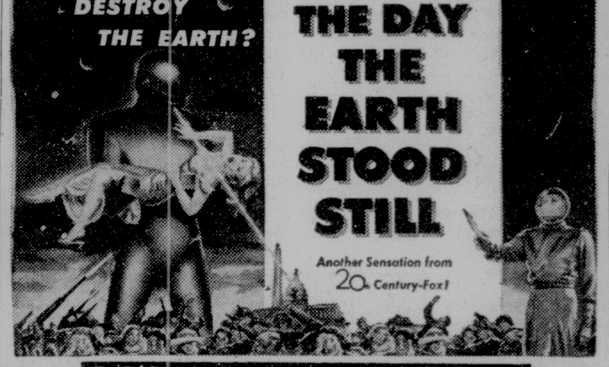
in GEORGE STEVENS' Production of A PLACE IN THE SUN

BASED ON THE SENSATIONAL NOVEL BY THEODORE DREISER "AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"

• NEXT ATTRACTION •

SOON IT WILL COME OUT OF TIME AND SPACE!..

CAN IT DESTROY THE EARTH?



THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL

Another Sensation from 20th Century-Fox!

IT'S MOVIETIME USA GO TO A MOVIE THEATRE TODAY!

A Schine Theatre LIBERTY NOW

HITS: IT'S MOVIETIME U.S.A. Go to a Movie Theatre Today!

HE'S ALL MAN... in the Ring or Anywhere!

IRON MAN

starring JEFF CHANDLER · EVELYN KEYES · STEPHEN McNALLY

Along California's Outlaw Coast!

MARK of the RENEGADE color by Technicolor

starring RICARDO MONTALBAN · CYD CHARISSE

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

NEXT – TWIN HITS

Claudette COLBERT Ann BLYTH THUNDER ON THE HILL

HOWARD DUFF • MONA FREEMAN "Lady From Texas"

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Let us Protect it from Rust and Corrosion with

PONTIAC "Clear Enamel"

Guard the chrome surfaces on your car now by letting our experts apply Pontiac "Clear Enamel." It keeps chrome bright and shining —all Winter long . . . protects it from damaging road salts, rust and corrosion. Save yourself that big job of chrome-cleaning come Spring, too! Pontiac "Clear Enamel" is tough, long-lasting, absolutely colorless!

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32 North George Street Phone 307

POTOMAC Drive in THEATRE

LAST TIME TONIGHT

VARIETY VIEW AND COLOR CARTOON

"SO YOUNG SO BAD"

Starting TOMORROW

"BLUE BLOOD"

A RACE HORSE THRILLER IN CINECOLOR

PLUS ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS

STARTS TOMORROW TUESDAY

A MUSICAL - COMEDY ROMANCE IN COLOR TECHNICOLOR

with DEBBIE REYNOLDS The 'Abba Dabba' Girl — Swoons When Ezio Sings To Lana

from M-G-M

LANA TURNER EZIO PINZA "MR. IMPERIUM"

(The man who makes love with music!)

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!

MARJORIE MAIN • BARRY SULLIVAN • SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE

COMING SOON – Watch For It!

BIG-AS-TEXAS TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL!

M-G-M presents Texas Carnival

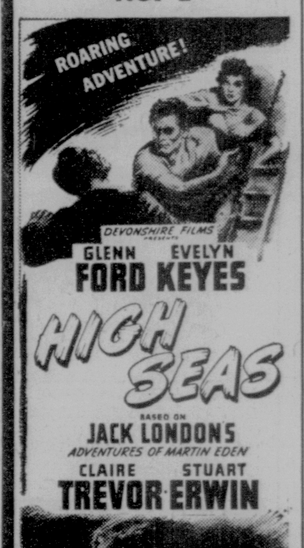
Starring ESTHER WILLIAMS · RED SKELTON · HOWARD KEEL

A Darnell Theatre EMBASSY

LAST DAY 'Strictly Dishonorable' 'Thunder In God's Country'

— STARTS TOMORROW — TWO OUTSTANDING THRILLERS

–NO. 1–



ROARING ADVENTURE!

DEVONSHIRE FILMS presents GLENN FORD EVELYN KEYES

HIGH SEAS

based on JACK LONDON'S ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN

CLAIRE TREVOR STUART ERWIN

SIDNEY GALFOW & P. SCHULBERG

–NO. 2–

— AWE INSPIRING! — NOTHING LIKE IT EVER BEFORE ATTEMPTED ON THE SCREEN —

"ROCKET SHIP"

SEE! THE CITY IN THE SKY! THE DEATH FIGHT BETWEEN SHARK AND OCTOPUS! —

SHOOT THROUGH THE STRATOSPHERE AT BULLET SPEED

Cleveland Wallops Redskins, 45-0; Steelers Lose, 28-24

Ball's Eleven Suffers Third Straight Loss

Champs Convert Three Skins' Fumbles Into TDs; 33,968 See Game

CLEVELAND, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Cleveland Browns used a new script today as they stayed on the ground for five of their six touchdowns in handing the Washington Redskins their third straight defeat, 45-0, in a National League football game.

The only aerial touchdown—the Browns' usual scoring method—came in the closing minutes on a 20-yard toss from Cliff Lewis to Bob Oristaglio after the Browns had the victory safely tucked away.

The defending champions, with a crowd of 33,968 looking on, picked up four Redskin fumbles and converted them into three touchdowns and a field goal in the one-sided fray.

The game really ended in the first two minutes when Cleveland's hugh end, Len Ford, hit Redskin quarterback Harry Gilmer as he attempted to pass and end George Young of the Browns plucked Gilmer's fumble out of the air and raced 60 yards for the opening touchdown. The score came with one minute and 54 seconds having elapsed.

Although the Browns outgained the Redskins only 99 yards in the combined passing and rushing department, the visitors were never in the game as the Browns scored in every period and won going away.

The victory was the second in three starts for the defending champs, who lost their opener to San Francisco, 24-10, two weeks ago.

Score by periods:

Cleveland	7	7	17	14—45
Washington	0	0	0	0— 0

Presidents Win By 2½ Points In CCC Golf Test

Veeps Fete Winners At Dinner Thursday

The Presidents defeated the Vice Presidents by the margin of 2½ points in their annual golf match which was concluded yesterday at the Cumberland Country Club.

The final score was 41 to 38½ points.

Members of the losing team will play hosts to the winners at a dinner to be held Thursday at 6:30 o'clock at the Cumberland Country Club. Prizes for winners in the spring and fall tournaments will be presented.

Any member who did not participate in the Presidents and Vice Presidents match can attend the dinner by making reservations at the golf shop.

One hundred and eight players participated in the 29 contests. The Vice Presidents won 11 of 20 foursomes and five ended in ties. In the twosomes, the Prexies held a 3-1 edge in wins.

Results, with Presidents listed first in each contest:

Dr. Karl P. Heintz and Henry Dempsey beat James W. Beacham and Dr. Howard B. Wood, 3-0.

William Cramer and John Baggett tied William Somerville and H. Givens, 1½-1½.

Max Bastian and Russell Ponton tied John Topper and Dick Zembower, 1½ to 1½.

K. Beck and Hayden Butler lost to Ralph Webster and J. Moberley, 3-0.

Francis Torrington and Ken Morgan lost to C. Middendorf and D. Harmon, 2-1.

A. Buchanan and W. E. Jenkins defeated G. Diehl and H. Snowden, 3-0.

C. Bowers and Albert Doub defeated D. Leonard and Jack Waugh, 3-0.

C. S. Catherman, Sr., defeated J. I. Mattingly, 1½ to 0.

B. Powell and F. Cook defeated P. Jenkins and C. Pinto, 3-0.

K. Fahringer and R. Hollandsworth tied M. Kelly and D. Snyder, 1½-1½.

N. Taylor and G. Thomason lost to G. Bottorf and P. Stitcher, 2½-½.

J. Creegan and Dr. John K. Rozum tied George Garlitz and Benny LaNeve, 1½-1½.

Fritz Eiler and Fletcher Horn lost to Dr. Fuller Whitworth and Dr. William Ryan, 3-0.

R. E. Guard and Lorraine Eisenberg defeated Ed Statler and Charles Zembower, 3-0.

M. Peskin and H. Beneman defeated M. Beneman and Dr. S. Jacobson, 2½-½.

Keith Sisk lost to Jim McKalvey, 1½ to 0.

William Diedrich and Harry Nelson lost to R. Higgins and Porter Collins, 2-1.

Dr. F. Cawley and Sam Gantt defeated John H. Mosner and Dr. Donald Grove, 2-1.

Lynn Lashley and Ed Kendall lost to Louis Spoerl and Dorsey Ensor, 2-1.

Harry Fritz and George Schwarzenbach lost to Bob Lacy and A. G. Sandhoff, 2-1.

Marion Powers defeated G. Millenson, 1½ to 0.

B. Mason and Frank McCagh defeated S. Jacobson and L. Cohn, 3-0.

Glenn Beall, Jr., lost to Bob Prichard, 1½ to 0.

C. S. Catherman, Jr., and Judge Morgan C. Harris tied Clifton Van Roby and Ed Mattingly, 1½-1½.

J. Bade and Louis Young defeated Paul M. Fletcher and J. Davies, 2-1.

T. Kearney defeated Bill Prichard, 1½ to 0.

Karl Bachman and William J. Gunter lost to Mort Schaidt and H. Carolan, 3-0.

Dr. A. Eskin and Thomas B. Finan lost to Lester Deneen and Dr. E. Jones, 3-0.

Dr. Royce Hodges and W. Donald Smith lost to Dr. L. Cooper and William George, 3-0.

Sykes Cops Title

S. Lua Syches won the Allegany county singles championship Saturday by defeating Bill Day on the Dingle court, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

The victory gave Syckes the first leg on the three-year tennis trophy being offered by the S. T. Little Jewelry Company.

Athey Named M-D Head

Edward Athey, former Allegany High School three-sport star, director of athletics and coach at Washington College, Chestertown, Md., has been elected president of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Interstate League To Present Awards At Dinner Oct. 21

Moorefield's American Legion team will be presented the play-off trophy and individual awards will be distributed at the annual dinner of the Interstate Baseball League to be held Sunday, October 21 at 2 p. m. at the Loyal Order of Moose Home, Beall street.

Roy Clites, of Hyndman, secretary of the league, announces that a shrimp and oyster feed has been arranged for the occasion.

The pennant, won by the Cumberland Loyal Order of Moose, has been ordered and will be presented to the local club next spring.

Silver Spring Will Play AHS Friday Night

AHS, Cats, Silents Win; Romney Beaten

Montgomery Blair High School of Silver Spring will be Allegany High School's next football opponent and the game is set for Friday night at 8 o'clock in the local stadium, Coach Bob Pence of the Campers announced last night.

Fort Hill will play Ridgeley here Saturday night, instead of on Friday, Pence added.

The Campers returned to the win column on Saturday night when they took the measure of Keyser High for the 4th successive year at the Stadium by the score of 37-18. It was the third win for AHS against two setbacks.

Pile Up 37-0 Lead

Allegany piled up a 37-0 lead at the end of the third quarter and KHS made all of its points in the last period. Two were the result of passes and the other a blocked punt.

Horton, Lease, Sisk, Easton, Price and Eversole got the AHS tds while Householder scored twice and Landis once for the West Virginians. Widdows accounted for the lone conversion.

Romney High School went down to defeat at the hands of University High School Saturday night at Morgantown, 20-0. Coach Homer Fizer's eleven scored in the first, second and third periods. Frank Pellegrini collected two of the three touchdowns. The first downs were 19-10 in favor of UHS.

LaSalle's next opponent, the West Virginia School for the Deaf, spilled the Virginia School for the Deaf, 32-0, on Saturday at Romney. Tackett scored 14 points for the winners on two tds and two extra points. The other six-pointers were credited to M. Pyles, Riggleman and Boyd. Coach Glenn Hawkins' team scored in every period. LaSalle plays the Silents at Romney on Friday.

Score 4th Shutout

Potomac State's undefeated Catamounts scored their fourth successive shutout on Saturday when they whipped Montgomery College, Washington, D. C., 32-0. Ed Totten made two of the winners' scores while Matkowsky, Baird and Bahnick had one each and Reed placekicked two extra points.

Potomac State's homecoming game is set for Saturday with Concord College.

In another game played Saturday, Martinsburg High, Allegany High's opponent in Martinsburg, October 26, defeated Charles Town, 26-6.

"Pie" Conley Hits 558 In K-C League Match

Edward "Pie" Conley posted single and three game scores of 219 and 558 yesterday as the Guards won three games from the Recorders and remained tied with the Chancellors for first place in the Knights of Columbus Bowling League.

The Chancellors also made a sweep of three games from the Grand Knights. Tommy McGeady led the Chancellors with a score of 173-424.

Billy "Pick" McDermott paced the Grand Knights with 169-458 while Joe Felton was high man for the Recorders with 158-419. The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Guards	11	7	.611
Chancellors	11	7	.611
Recorders	8	10	.444
Grand Knights	6	12	.333

Terps Are Only Unbeaten Team In Conference

Rout Georgia, 43-7; Clemson Loses, 21-7

Maryland's gridiron "shock troops" stood alone yesterday (Sunday) as the only undefeated football team in the Southern Conference. And there was a growing consensus of opinion the Terps will remain that way right on through the campaign.

For Maryland, after trouncing two family foes, ran up against what was supposed to be a stern test Saturday night in once-beaten Georgia. When it was over, Coach Jim Tatum's Terps had humiliated the proud Georgians, 43-7.

It was sweet revenge for Tatum and his tenth-ranked Terps. A year ago, they made that same visit to Georgia in the season's opener, had hopes of an undefeated season but came away with a 27-7 spanking.

Wake Forest's Deacons and Clemson's Tigers, the league's other unbeaten clubs a week ago, both fell by the wayside. Underdog William and Mary edged Wake Forest, 7-6. Lloyd Quimby Hines, 135-pound combination placekick specialist and sophomore team manager, booted the Indians' winning point.

This was revenge, too, for the Indians. Wake Forest battered the Tribe last year, 47-0.

Clemson Is Stopped

Clemson suffered its first loss Saturday night when the Tigers were trimmed by College of the Pacific, 21-7. Clemson had gone 16 games without defeat.

Like Maryland and William and Mary, Washington and Lee's Generals also sought and gained revenge. The Generals hadn't beaten Virginia since 1937 when they trotted onto the field Saturday. Less than three hours later, they'd blistered the Cavaliers by 42-14. Gil Bocetti's masterful quarterbacking in the Generals' split-T attack was the big difference.

Duke had to come from behind before the Blue Devils finally overcame North Carolina State, 27-21. Behind 21-13 in the fourth period, the Dukes drove 90 and 37 yards to hand State its fourth straight conference defeat.

Terps Play Tar Heels

North Carolina's Tar Heels appeared to be holding back as they toyed with South Carolina and polished off the Gamecocks, 21-6. The Tar Heels meet Maryland Saturday, and they didn't want to show any more than necessary.

West Virginia thrashed the University of Richmond, 24-0. Little Presbyterian upset Davidson, 14-12. In Friday night activity, George Washington romped to an easy 38-13 triumph over winless Virginia Tech; Stetson University squeezed by Furman, 21-20, and The Citadel Routed Newberry, 41-7.

North Carolina's invasion of Maryland is easily this week's top attraction. If Maryland wins, the Terps would virtually be assured of at least a tie for the Southern Conference crown. That, of course, is on condition the Terps wouldn't stumble before one of their remaining supposedly easy opponents. The Terps did such a thing a year ago. North Carolina State surprised them.

This week's schedule:

Friday—Furman vs. The Citadel at Orangeburg, S. C.

Friday Night — Wake Forest at George Washington; Washington and Lee at Miami (Fla.).

Saturday — North Carolina at Maryland; Virginia Tech vs. Duke at Norfolk, Va.; William and Mary at North Carolina State; Geneva at West Virginia; Virginia Military at Virginia.

Saturday night—Davidson at University of Richmond.

Steelers Injured

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14 (AP)—Halfback Chuck Ortmann of the Pittsburgh Steelers suffered a concussion when kicked in the head in today's game with the San Francisco 49'ers. He was removed to a hospital in an ambulance.

Also hospitalized was Pete Wisemann, 220-pound tackle for the 49'ers. He suffered a left ankle injury. Doctors said there was no fracture.

JACK DEMPSEY, the old heavyweight champion of yesteryear, has returned to the ring—but only to do a satirical boxing stunt for television. The Manassa Mauler's "opponent"—Bob Hope, TV-radio-screen comedian, who boxed as an amateur in Cleveland. *(International)*

Notre Dame To Battle Pitt, Spartans Face Penn State

15 Teams In Running For National Crown

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP) — It's been a turbulent football season so far, with upsets plentiful, but if you rummage through the debris you can find 15 teams still strongly in the running for national honors.

With every section of the country represented, these outstanding contenders are:

East—Princeton (3-0), Villanova (3-0), Cornell (3-0).

Midwest—Michigan State (4-0), Illinois (3-0), Northwestern (3-0).

Southwest — Texas A&M (4-0), Baylor (3-0), Texas (4-0).

South—Tennessee (3-0), Maryland (3-0), Georgia Tech (4-0).

Pacific Coast — California (4-0), Stanford (4-0), Southern California (4-1).

This imposing lineup may come in for some revision a week hence since many of the powers have stout foes awaiting them Saturday.

Michigan State, No. 1 in the Associated Press poll, journeys to State College, Pa., to meet Penn State, 15-7 winner over Nebraska last week-end.

At the same time, power-packed California, which has 38 straight regular season victories, is host to Southern California at Berkeley in a game that will go far toward deciding the Pacific Coast Conference championship. Southern Cal, loser only to Camp Pendleton, beat Oregan State Saturday, 16-14.

Tennessee, No. 3 nationally, takes on traditionally tough Alabama in their annual bone-crushing melee and the fact Alabama has lost three games will make the Crimson Tide only that much more cantankerous.

Other top ten teams, in order of their ranking, play like this:

Texas A. and M. vs Texas Christian; Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh; Texas vs. Arkansas; Illinois vs. Washington; Georgia Tech vs. Auburn; Ohio State vs. Indiana and Maryland vs. North Carolina.

The southwest flexed its muscles more than the other sections yesterday, winning three major intersectional games.

The outstanding victory was that scored by twice-beaten Southern Methodist over a revitalized Notre Dame team. SMU's Fred Benners, completing 22 passes, pitched the Fighting Irish dizzy at South Bend and the Mustangs romped, 27-20.

Texas won its fourth straight game by upending Oklahoma, the 1950 national champion, 9-7, and Rice smashed Navy in a night game at Houston, 21-14.

Notre Dame, ranked fifth in last week's Associated Press poll, was one of two of the ten top-ranking elevens to fall upon bad times. Ohio State, No. 9, found a stone wall in Wisconsin's line and was held to a 6-6 tie.

Top-ranking Michigan State had a severe fright at East Lansing where an aroused Marquette team took a 14-6 lead into the final minutes. The Spartans rallied for two touchdowns in the final seven minutes.

The California Bears continued their mighty offensive to beat Washington State, 42-35.

Tennessee toyed with Chattanooga, 42-13; Texas A. and M., No. 4, downed Trinity, 53-14; Illinois, No. 7, crushed Syracuse, 41-20; Georgia Tech, No. 8, easily trimmed Louisiana State, 25-7, and Maryland, No. 10, toppled Georgia, 43-7.

Princeton humbled Pennsylvania 13-7. Led by Dick Kazmaier, one of the nation's best passers, the Tigers now have won 16 games in a row, longest streak going.

Cornell trounced Harvard, 42-6. Villanova topped Alabama Friday night, 41-18.

Kentucky, conqueror of Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl, lost three in a row before bounding back Saturday to beat Mississippi State, 27-0.

Northwestern, which now has beaten Colorado, Army and Minnesota in succession, took Minnesota Saturday, 21-7.

Baylor is keeping pace with Texas A. and M. and Texas in the Southwest. The Bears, with a star passer in Larry Isbell, squeaked past a toughie in Arkansas, winning 9-7.

Southern Cal beat Oregon State Saturday, 16-14, and Stanford mauled UCLA for its third in a row, 21-7.

Football Records Of District Teams

COLLEGIATE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP	Pct.
Potomac State	4	0	0	70	0	1.000

SCHOLASTIC

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP	Pct.
Moorefield	5	1	0	126	46	.833
Fort Hill	4	1	0	127	42	.800
West Va. Deaf School	2	1	0	99	32	.667
Allegany	3	2	0	125	50	.600
Parsons	3	2	0	72	56	.600
Romney	2	2	1	51	53	.500
Beall	2	2	0	74	83	.500
Ridgeley	2	3	0	64	129	.400
Franklin	1	3	1	33	93	.250
LaSalle	1	3	0	26	72	.250
Keyser	1	4	1	63	113	.200
Petersburg	1	4	0	21	79	.200
Thomas	1	5	0	32	127	.167
Circleville	0	3	0	6	56	.000

CITY SCORING

	TD	PAT	Pts.
Beard, Fort Hill	6	13	49
Hull, Fort Hill	4	0	24
Eirich, Allegany	3	0	18
Sisk, Allegany	3	0	18
White, Fort Hill	3	0	18
Widdows, Allegany	1	9	15
Arnone, LaSalle	2	2	14
Horton, Allegany	2	0	12
Easton, Allegany	2	0	12
Baldwin, Allegany	2	0	12
Stine, Fort Hill	2	0	12
Hook, Allegany	2	0	12
Lease, Allegany	1	0	6
Farris, Fort Hill	1	0	6
Morris, Fort Hill	1	0	6
Christ, LaSalle	1	0	6
Price, Allegany	1	0	6
Eversole, Allegany	1	0	6
Hager, Allegany	1	0	6
Ackerman, LaSalle	1	0	6
Steppe, Fort Hill	1	0	6
Burke, Fort Hill	1	0	6

(Allegany scored safety in opening game with Beall)

National Football League Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New York Giants	2	0	1	1.000	76	44
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	62	65
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	93	47
Chicago Cardinals	1	2	0	.333	59	59
Pittsburgh	0	2	1	.000	70	76
Washington	0	3	0	.000	31	115

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Detroit	2	1	0	.667	93	54
Chicago Bears	2	1	0	.667	69	69
Green Bay	2	1	0	.667	92	88
Los Angeles	2	1	0	.667	104	73
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	66	55
New York Yanks	0	3	0	.000	45	115

Giants Beat Cards, 28-17

Emlen Tunnell Stars In Polo Grounds Tilt

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (INS) — The New York football Giants, spearheaded by the sensational punt returns of Emlen Tunnell, staged a second half rally today to defeat the Chicago Cardinals, 28 to 17, in their 1951 home debut at the Polo Grounds.

The Giants managed to keep their National Football League loss column unmarked despite five pass interceptions and three lost fumbles. Tunnell's punt returns bounced the New Yorkers back from behind a 17-14 halftime deficit.

The ex-Iowa flash, used as a defensive back in Steve Owen's umbrella pass setup, scored one touchdown on an 82-yard gallop. Spectacular last-ditch tackles stopped him from scoring three more.

Tunnell accounted for 131 yards in three punt returns and one runback of a missed field goal.

A fumble led to the Giants' first score in the opening period. Eddie Price scored the touchdown on the third try after Arnie Weinmeister had recovered a Don Paul bobble on the Cards' 13-yard line.

Frank Tripucka hit Paul with a 34-yard touchdown pass to knot the score in the second period. Benton Yablonski booted an 11-yard field goal to give Chicago a 10-7 edge.

The other Chicago score followed an 80-yard march and ended when Charley Trippi flipped to Paul for the tally.

Score by periods:

Chicago Cards	0	17	0	0—17
New York Giants	7	7	0	14—28

Greenbelt Club Tops Frostburg For Rifle Title

Wins State Crown, 1,596 To 1,588

Turning in a score of 1,596 out of a possible 1,600, the Greenbelt Rifle Club of Prince Georges County, won the Maryland state championship on Saturday by defeating the Frostburg Rifle Club on the latter's range on Hoffman range, near Frostburg, by the margin of eight points.

Frostburg's total was 1,588.

The winning team's score was the highest it shot this year, according to Capt. Freeman Morgan.

Walter Clifton Hitchins of Frostburg had high gun by turning in a score of 400 with 31 x's. Ralph Robinson of Greenbelt had a 400 and 30 dead center shots.

Herman Heller of Cumberland, representative of the National Rifle Association, was the official referee.

The scores:

GREENBELT RIFLE CLUB

Ralph Robinson	400 - 30 x's
Donald Kerr	399 - 34 x's
Freeman Morgan (C)	399 - 25 x's
Lyman Woodman	398 - 26 x's
Totals	1,596 -115 x's

FROSTBURG RIFLE CLUB

Walter C. Hitchins	400 - 31 x's
Harry Morgan (C)	397 - 21 x's
Howard Brode	396 - 17 x's
Floyd Livengood	395 - 24 x's
Totals	1,588 - 93 x's

Kearney Wins Fourth Flight Title At CCC

Thomas Kearney defeated Ken Morgan and Bill Prichard to win the fourth flight title in the men's fall golf tournament at the Cumberland Country Club.

Kearney copped both matches by a 4 and 3 count.

"Babe" Is Victor

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 14 (INS)—Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Zaharias, women's pro golf champ, won the women's Texas Open meet today by trouncing defending champion Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif., 8 and 7, at River Crest Club.

Mrs. Zaharias was five under par for the distance.

Bi-State To Meet

A meeting of the Bi-State Baseball League will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the Frostburg American Legion Home, Carl "Pete" Dicken, president, announced last night.

Representatives of all teams in the league are asked to attend.

FOOTBALL SCORES

SUNDAY GAMES

Collegiate

Santa Clara	20	Loyola (LA)	16
St. Vincent's	39	Kings	19

SATURDAY GAMES

Scholastic

Allegany	37	Keyser	18
West Va. Deaf	32	Va. Deaf	0
LaSalle Jayvees	26	Ridgeley Jayvees	0
UHS (Morgant'n)	20	Romney	0
Martinsburg	26	Charles Town	6

Collegiate

EAST

Lafayette	14	Muhlenberg	7
Lehigh	9	Gettysburg	7
Thiel	13	Clarion	13 (tie)
Geneva	27	W. & J.	16
Lebanon Valley	14	Upsala	0
Scranton	40	St. Francis (Pa)	19
St. Lawrence	42	Middlebury	35
Hofstra	38	Moravian	12
Allegheny	20	Juniata	20 (tie)
Dickinson	21	Ursinus	0
Morris Harvey	28	West Va. Tech	7
Tenn. State	23	West Va. State	13
West Chester	35	Lock Haven	6
Waynesburg	22	West Liberty	0
Cornell	42	Harvard	6
Illinois	41	Syracuse	20
Princeton	13	Penn	7
Dartmouth	28	Army	14
Columbia	14	Yale	0
Rutgers	55	New York U.	0
Brown	20	Rhode Island	13
Boston U.	16	Camp Lejeuen	0
Western Md.	13	Frank. & Marsh.	7
Lincoln (Pa)	25	Virginia Union	14
Westminster (Pa)	21	Bethany (WVa)	7
Delaware	46	Penn Military	2

SOUTH

Emory and Henry	35	Guilford	6
Wofford	28	Erskine	6
Catawba	2	Appalachian	0
Morgan	14	Howard	0
Western Ky.	20	Morehead (Ky) St.	7
Carson-Newman	34	Union (Tenn)	0
Tampa	24	Lenoir Rhyne	14
Ft. Jackson (SC)	21	Quantico Marines	13
Wilson	20	Gallaudet	0
Maryland	43	Georgia	7
West Virginia	24	Richmond	0
North Carolina	21	South Carolina	6
Wash. & Lee	42	Virginia	14
Shepherd	14	Salem	0
Tennessee	43	Chattanooga	13
Georgia Tech	25	L.S.U.	7
Kentucky	27	Miss. State	0
Davis and Elkins	33	Glenville (WVa)	7
Tennessee State	23	W. Va. State	13
Potomac State	32	Montgomery	0
Johns Hopkins	20	Hamp.-Sydney 6 (tie)	
Hampton	20	Md. State	0
Duke	27	N. C. State	21
Wm. and Mary	7	Wake Forest	6
Cincinnati	38	Louisville	0
Presbyterian	14	Davidson	12
Tulane	20	Holy Cross	14
Murray	28	Marshall	13
Auburn	14	Florida	13
Vanderbilt	34	Mississippi	20

MIDWEST

Ohio Wesleyan	17	Case	14
Xavier (Cin.)	48	Youngstown	0
St. Bonaventure	20	John Carroll	13
Michigan	33	Indiana	14
Michigan State	20	Marquette	14
Ohio State	6	Wisconsin	6 (tie)
Northwestern	21	Minnesota	7
Okla. A&M	43	Wichita	0
Kansas	26	Utah	7
Colgate	28	Western Reserve	7
Georgetown	13	Wilmington	0
Bucknell	13	Kent State	7
Iowa	34	Pitt	17
Iowa State	32	Kansas State	6
Penn State	15	Nebraska	7
S.M.U.	27	Notre Dame	20

SOUTHWEST

Texas Tech	33	Texas Christian	19
Hardin-Simmons	39	Ariz. St. (Tempe)	14
Texas	9	Oklahoma	7
Baylor	9	Arkansas	7
Rice	21	Navy	14
Texas A&M	53	Trinity Univ.	14

FAR WEST

Col. of Pacific	21	Clemson	7
Colorado A&M	14	Wyoming	7
Colorado	34	Missouri	13
California	42	Washington State	35
Idaho	12	Montana	9
Southern Calif.	16	Oregon State	14
Stanford	21	U.C.L.A.	7
Washington	63	Oregon	6
Colorado State	24	Montana State	0

Forty Niners Get 21 Points In 3rd Period

March 76, 84, 80 Yards For Scores; Albert Completes 13 Passes

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14. (INS)—Frankie Albert's passing arm and hard running by Joe Perry, Pete Schabarum and Jim Monachino sparked a 21-point scoring spree that enabled the San Francisco '49ers to come from behind to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers, 28-24, today in Pittsburgh.

A crowd of 27,000 watched the '49ers march 76, 84, and 80 yards for third period scores that meant victory. Monachino bucked seven yards for one. Albert passed four yards to Perry for the second and the third came on a nine-yard smash by Schabarum.

Albert completed 13 of 20 passes for 183 yards and had two intercepted. The '49ers intercepted three Steelers passes and turned one into a touchdown when Jim Cason sprinted 65 yards in the first period.

Pittsburgh scored on a second quarter Joe Geri to Elbie Nickel pass good for 77 yards and added three points later on Geri's 16-yard field goal.

The ragged Steeler offense—marred by six fumbles and too many missed blocks — clicked for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter on passes by Ray Mathews who completed five of five attempts for 77 yards and two scores. He lofted eight yards to Chandnois and 21 to Nickel for the tds.

Score by periods:

STEELERS	0	10	0	14—24
'49ERS	7	0	21	0—28

Southern Conference Football Standings

[By The Associated Press]

	League Games				All Games			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Maryland	2	0	0	1.000	3	0	0	1.000
Duke	2	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
Va. Military	2	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
N. Carolina	2	0	0	1.000	2	2	0	.500
Clemson	1	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
Wake Forest	2	1	0	.667	3	1	0	.750
Wash. & Lee	2	1	0	.667	3	1	0	.750
West Va.	2	1	0	.667	3	1	0	.750
Wm. & Mary	1	1	0	.500	2	2	0	.500
S. Carolina	2	2	0	.500	2	2	0	.500
The Citadel	1	1	0	.500	2	2	0	.500
Geo. Wash	1	1	0	.500	1	3	0	.250
Davidson	1	1	0	.500	1	3	0	.250
Va. Tech	0	2	0	.000	0	3	0	.000
U. of Richm'd	0	3	0	.000	1	3	0	.250
Furman	0	3	0	.000	1	4	0	.200
N. C. State	0	4	0	.000	1	4	0	.200

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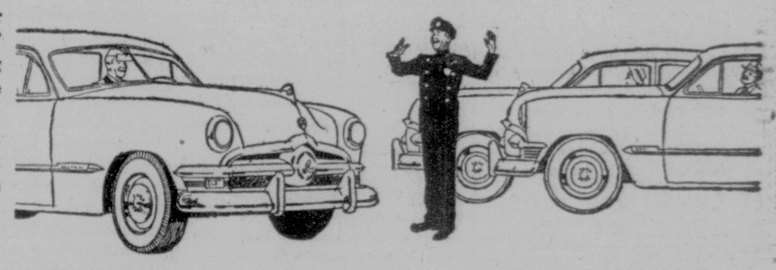

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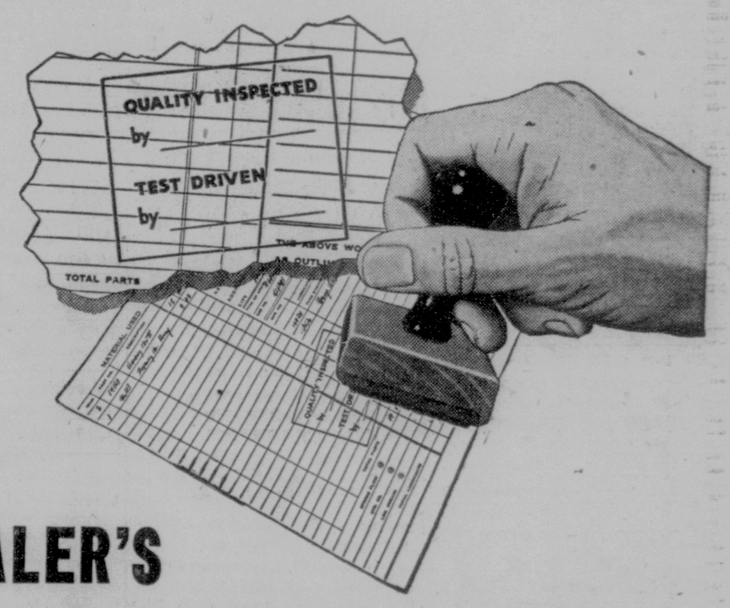

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1—Announcements

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46 Pontiac S. Liner 4 Dr.
42 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan
41 Buick 4 Dr. Special
41 Buick Sdnt. Special
40 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan
48 Jeep 4-Wheel Drive
47 Matchless Motorcycle $150.

Several Cheapies to Choose From
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1949 CHEV. 4-DR. R. & H.
1949 NASH AMBASS. R. H. & Bed
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Excellent Condition!
All Makes and Models
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2—Automotive

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GENUINE REPLACEMENT PARTS
COLLINS GMC TRUCK CO.
Truck Headquarters for Cumberland
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SERVICE: 28 N. George St.

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1949 Plymouth
S. DLX. 5 PASS. COUPE
Low mileage. Good Tires. Guaranteed!
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Buying, Selling Used Cars.
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'48 Buick Conv.	'41 Packard 4-dr.
'48 Chev. Sta. Wgn.	'41 Ford Tudor
'41 Buick 2-dr.	'41 Ford pick-up
'41 Pontiac 4-dr.	'40 Chev. 2-dr.
'41 Ford Cl. Cpe.	'37 Chev. Cpe.

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Open 9 to 9 Notary Public

1940 PONTIAC "6" 2 Door Sedan. Fair condition. Best offer. Will trade. Phone Hyndman 18-R-3.

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50 Chev. FL 4 Dr.	48 Plym. SD Cl. Cp.
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49 Chev. 2 Door	46 Stude Chmp. 4 Dr.

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CLEAN USED CARS
Buy! Trade! Sell!
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'48 Chev. Styline dlx 4 dr. Heater, excellent '46 Chev. 1½ Ton. 161" w. b., 9:00 tires, excellent stake body.
BRUCE MOTOR COMPANY
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Rebuilt Motors
Immediately Available
For All Popular Cars and Trucks
Guaranteed Same As New
GIVE YOUR CAR A NEW LEASE ON LIFE. TERMS IF DESIRED
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Your local motor rebuilder and parts headquarters
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'50 Nash Sdn. R H & Bed
'50 Plym. S. Dlx. Sdn. R & H.
'50 Ford Sedan R & H.
'49 Plym. S.D. Sdn. R & H.
'49 Ford "8" Custom, H. seat covers
'48 Buick Sdnte. R & H, Dyn.
'48 Chev. Clb. Cpe., R & H.
'47 Ford Station Wagon
'47 Ford 2-Door.
'47 Buick Sedan, R & H.
'46 Buick Conv. like new
'46 Nash Sdn., Very Clear
'46 Buick Sdn. R & H.
'46 Dodge Sdn. Good.
'40 International Panel $145
'39 Buick Sedan, R & H $245
'37 Olds Sedan $145

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CUSTOM 4 DR. SEDAN
Radio and Heater. Seat covers. Whitewall Tires. Guaranteed!
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SEVERAL 1948 real clean cars and other models. RANNELLS MOTOR CO. Phone 191-W, Romney, W. Va.

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'50 Plym. S. Dlx. Clb. Cpe.
'50 Chevrolet 2 dr.
'49 Chev. F. L. 2 dr. loaded
'48 Chrys. Wind. Cl. Cpe. R. & H.
'49 Ford 4 dr. custom
'48 Olds. Conv. Like new.
'47 Chevrolet
'47 Kaiser 4 dr. priced right
'47 Plym. S. Dlx. 4 dr.
'46 Cadillac "62"
'46 Chrys. Convertible (Quick Sale)
5 *CHEAPIES*
Visit Our . . .
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120-122 Harrison St.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
111 S. George Ph. 1852

Compare Our Cars
And Prices Before You Buy
TAYLOR MOTOR

1951 Henry J. "6" H. & O.D.
1950 Cadillac 62 Sdn. R & H.
1950 Plym. 2 Dr. Sd. R & H.
1950 Chrysler Windsor Sedan. R&H.
1950 Stude. 2 Dr. R H & O D.
1950 Ply. Clb. Cpe. R. & H.
1949 Pontiac "6" Sdnt. R & H
1949 Olds Sdn. R & H. Like new
1949 Chev. F. L. Sdn. R & H.
1949 Ply. Clb. Cpe. R & H.
1949 Plymouth 2-Dr. H.
1949 Buick Super Sdn., R & H
1948 Chrys. Winds. Clb. Cpe. R & H.
1948 Chevrolet Aero R & H.
1947 Ply. Sdn., R & H
1946 Chev. Clb. Cpe. R & H.
1946 Pontiac Sdn. R & H.
1941 Pontiac Cl. Cpe. Creampuff
1941 Ply. Sdn., R & H
1941 Nash 2 Dr. Sd. R & H. Nice
1939 Plymouth Coupe, H.
1939 Dodge Sedan
1939 Chev. Sedan
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1931 Ford Mod. "A" 2 Dr.

Many More to Select From
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2—Automotive

37 CARS!
Make Us an Offer

1949 Chevs. 2 & 4 Drs. R & H
1948 Chevs. 2 Dr. & Aero, R & H
1948 Ford 2 Dr. H.
1947 Chevs. 2 Dr. & Aero, R & H
1946 Studebaker 2 Dr. H.
1941 (6) Chevs. 2 & 4 Drs.
1940 (4) Chevs. 2 & 4 Drs.
1941 Dodge 4 Dr. H.
1941 Pontiac 4 Dr. R & H
1940 Pontiac 4 Dr. R & H
1940 Oldsmobile 4 Dr. H.

TRUCKS
1946 Ford 1 Ton Panel $595
1946 Dodge Pickup, 1-Owner . $530

Cumberland Motor Sales
14 Wineow St. Opp. A&P Mkt.
Open Evenings *Phone 4531*

'51 Studebaker Champion deluxe 4-dr. sedan, radio, climatizer, overdrive, sun visor, etc. Used as a demonstrator a short time. A beautiful Concord blue color. Carries a new car guarantee. Priced at only $1795
'46 Chevrolet 4-dr. sedan, radio and heater, nice condition. $895
'41 Dodge sedan, heater, fluid drive, clean. $450
'41 Chevrolet 8 passenger coupe, fair shape $295

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Westernport, Md. Phone 5481

'42 PONTIAC 4 DR.
'41 DODGE 4 DR. '40 FORD 4 DR.
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NASH *Select* USED CARS
At Your "NASH" Dealer
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USED CARS & PARTS, Used Motors & tires for sale, Sullivan Used Cars & Parts, 1800 Ford Ave.

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1950 Chev. Power Glide, 4 dr. deluxe R & H etc.
1950 Jeep pick-up, 4 wh. drive $52 month
1947 Farm Jeep with aluminum top $31 month
1946 Willys Surplus Jeep $475
1940 Olds "6", R.&H. New tires, $18 month.
1939 Plymouth 4-dr., radio, heater $250

All cars guaranteed by our service department

PENN-MAR MOTOR CO.
Jeep Sales & Service, Corriganville
Phone 5353, or Lonaconing 4171

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NOT OUR PRICES!

1949 Nash Ambass. 2 dr.
Low mileage, one owner, radio, heater, overdrive. Good tires. $1495

1947 Chevrolet Aero sdn.
Black finish, radio, heater, seat-covers, spotlight, good tires Mechanically OK. $1095

1947 Packard Sup. Clipper
Black finish, radio, heater, very good tires, one owner. This car has had the best of care. Yours for $1195

1946 Chevrolet 4 dr.
Green finish, radio, heater, low mileage. Mechanically A-1. Clean as a whistle. $895

CUMBERLAND Lincoln-Mercury
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1941 Mack E G Dump
1946 G.M.C. 1½ ton C & C
1947 Chevrolet Dump
1950 Reo E-22 platform body and air brakes
Model B John Deere tractor with mower and cultivator

Collins G.M.C. Truck Co.
Route 40 East Phone 822-J

'41 Chevrolet Club Coupe
DINGLE USED CAR SALES
Fayette & Greene Sts. Phone 4669-R

4—Auto Glass

Glass Installed While You Wait
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

5—Auto Repairs, Service

RADIATOR REMOVED
REPAIRED — RECORED
REVERSE FLUSHED
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GUARANTEED BODY-PAINT WORK.

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
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WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE!

A Profitable Business Location Available In Keyser, W. Va.

This Choice Location Just Available! You, like the present 2900 owners of Western Auto Associate stores can capitalize on Western Auto's nation-wide consumer acceptance. No experience needed—we train you. Approximate cash capital of $12,000 required. See, write or phone us at the address below.

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4001 Leeds Avenue
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Phone: Arbutus 1695

Mr. Ed Hopkins, Representative
214 King Avenue
Waynesboro, Virginia
Phone: 7697

7—Business Opportunities

DIXIE CLUB — 2 large club rooms—seats 180, all equipment. 4 room apartment and bath, 360 foot frontage. Phone 822-W.

GOOD location—Fully equipped restaurant with 4-room apartment for Sale or Rent. Great opportunity for small family. See: Mr. Hupp at 170 N. Centre St.

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PARKER STOKER COAL
Enjoy Your Stoker This Winter
AYERS COAL CO. 3300

Wakeman Coal.
Run of Mine & Stoker.
Phone 363-W-4.

BERLIN Guaranteed Lump or Stove Lumps $8. Reg. $7. Screen Stoker $8 & $8.50
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STOKER AND NUT COAL
PHONE 3684

Day-Nite Ph. 1590 Somerset Big Vein, Somerset Pea Stoker, Oiled Beaverdale Pea

COAL *Somerset Big Vein, Pea Stoker Any Amount, Clean, Lumpy*
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Guaranteed. John W. Bunner.
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Lumpy Berlin Big Vein & Pea Stoker. Beaverdale Oil Treated Pea — PH. 460-W-5

Guaranteed Pea Stoker Coal $8 ton.
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75% lumpy. Immediate delivery
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Clean Lumpy Coal
Immediate Delivery
Phone 5946-W. T. F. Roberts

Guaranteed Berlin lumpy coal, $7 ton. 3 ton or more, $6.75.
Phone 4086-J.

Guaranteed Berlin Coal Phone 4125-J
$7.25 ton; $6.75 3 tons or more

9—Electrical Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
Motor Repairing, Wiring and Fixtures
QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO.
Westinghouse Apparatus Agent
158-160 Frederick St. Phone 117

10—Financing, Money to Loan

LOANS MADE
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WE LOAN MONEY
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11—For Rent

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PHONE 3867-W OR 5824

FOR RENT
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100% Location
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GOOD LOCATION — Small Store Room 18 Baltimore St. — $75. monthly.
The J. H. Holzshu Co., 21 So. Centre St.

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12—Apartments

APARTMENTS — Town and Suburban, furnished and unfurnished, first and second floors. Four rooms, bath and porches. Automatic heat, hot water. Private. Phone 3721-M.

13—Furnished Apartments

FOR Business Woman—Well furnished 3 rooms and bath, all utilities, $50. N. Allegany St. Write P. O. Box 928, Cumberland.

ESPECIALLY nice 2 room apartment completely furnished; utilities furnished. 509 Shriver Ave. Phone 5929.

Two furnished rooms
Frigidaire, sink, automatic hot water heat; Utilities furnished. 406 Park St.

KITCHEN, living room and bedroom, second floor. Private bath. 424 Franklin St. Phone 1566-R.

THREE ROOMS, private bath, utilities furnished, automatic heat. Adults. 206 Oak St.

3 ROOMS, bath shared. $10 weekly. Adults. Utilities furnished. Phone 6019 after 6 P. M.

BOULEVARD HOTEL APARTMENTS
725 Kelly Boulevard. 2-3-4 room beautifully furnished; also sleeping rooms. Call or see Charles L. Park, Owner. Phone 2737.

THREE rooms nicely furnished. Private entrance, hot air heat. Children allowed. 323 Bedford, Phone 3333-M.

2 ROOM apartment, front, frigidaire; also 3 room apartment, third floor. Apply 139 Bedford St.

Cozy 2 Room Apartment
WEST SIDE PHONE 4045-M

2 Room Furnished Apartment
Frigidaire,
218 Columbia St.

THE AVERAGE buyer of a used car watches the advertisements in their morning and evening papers for weeks before he makes his purchase. Be sure a full description of your automobile appears for several days in the Times-News Automotive columns. A good used car at the right price will always sell!

14—Unfurnished Apartments

THREE rooms, semi-private bath, second floor, heat and light furnished. Apply 29 Boone St.

MODERN apartment, third floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $75, near Algonquin Hotel. Phone 2454 after 8 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE modern first floor, 4 rooms and bath, Washington St., $80. Write Box 44-A, c/o Times-News.

THREE ROOMS
AND BATH
526 N. Mechanic St.

STEAM HEATED APARTMENT
ON SPERRY TERRACE
RENT REASONABLE PHONE 1018-M

QUIET — Strict privacy, automatic heat 5 minutes from downtown, 4-rooms, porch, Adults. 16 Altamont

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PHONE 881

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THREE ROOMS, first floor, private bath, porches, automatic gas heat furnished. Greene St. Box 26-A c/o Times-News.

MODERN four rooms, private bath, private entrance. Johnson's Heights. Apply: 712 Brookfield Ave.

2ND FLOOR duplex 6 rooms, automatic heat, hot water, yard, garden, garage, $45 month, located Romney, W. Va. Inquire G. Sykes, 807 Maryland Ave., Cumberland.

3 ROOM apartment with bath. Private. Apply 131 Penn. Ave., any evening after 6 except Saturday.

3 & 4 ROOMS, all private. Heat, gas furnished. LaVale. Children permitted. Phone 4550-M.

3 ROOM modern apartment, private bath and entrance, heat, hot water. Apply 427 Arch St.

15—Furnished Rooms

Light housekeeping rooms
In Ridgeley
Phone 1549

2 NICELY furnished sleeping rooms, one with private bath. Price reasonable. 306 Decatur St.

SLEEPING rooms with all modern conveniences, next to bath, 225 Fayette St. Phone 3721-W.

NEWLY papered bedroom next to bath, furnace heated, private entrance, centrally located. Phone 1658-J.

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18—Houses For Rent

Four room house
Potomac Park. Nice location.
Phone 2453-W.

4 ROOM bungalow, bath, full basement, furnace, $45 month. Wilbur Haines, Fairgo.

6 ROOM house, automatic heat, garage, garden. Narrows Park. Adults. Phone 4238-W.

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX
4 ROOM HOUSE, ADULTS
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20—For Sale Miscellaneous

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Your Favorite Beers—Table and Dessert Wines—Fruits & Vegetables
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Prices Slashed
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"Warm Morning"
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Sizes:
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Reduced Prices Effective Only on Merchandise in Stock
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DON'T hesitate, it's first rate. Glaxo plastic type water clear linoleum coating. 4th Floor, Rosenbaum's.

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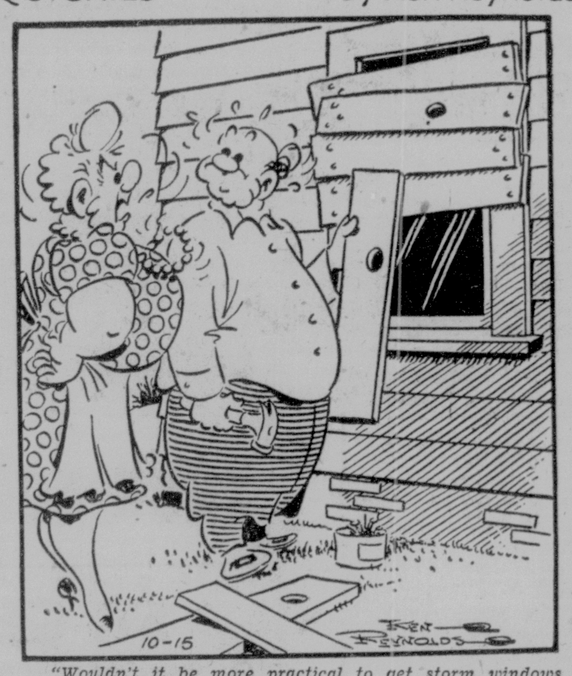
POLING'S. PHONE 1055-W

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



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RECONDITIONED Electrolux vacuum cleaner, perfect condition. Write Box 43-A, c/o Times-News.

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Phone 6300

USED furniture and appliances—electric or gas refrigerators, good condition, priced from $35 to $75. Easy terms. Used breakfast sets, $10 to $25, wood or chrome. Sellers kitchen cabinet $39, porcelain top, full size. Other used furniture and appliances, some like new on Wolf's Convenient Payment Plan. Wolf Furniture Store, Baltimore St.

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PARTS & REPAIRS
Phone 1722 161 N. Centre

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In good condition, $75.
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Used Washers bought and sold
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Display: Bowling Green, City & Meyersdale
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Plums and Damsons
Apples as low as 2¢ per pound
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all sizes
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Wallpaper—Cochran Paints—Hardware
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Holland Bulbs
"BETTER bulbs for BETTER blooms"
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FREE bulbs with every purchase!
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BENGAL coal and gas combination range also coal heating stove. Phone 3875-J. 40 Humbird St.

A. K. C. registered beagles, two number one gun dogs, two and five years, three, sixteen months, three eight months. W. J. Funkhouser, Luke, Md.

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"MORTITE" perfect Plastic Weatherstripping. Keeps Cold Out! $1.25 roll. Sweene Paint, Baltimore Ave. Phone 6651.

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SHADE TREES
Also flowering Crab, Magnolia and Fruit trees at attractive prices.
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USED Home Freezers — 7 ft. Crosley $149; 11 ft. International $279. H. G. Bender Phone 200, Meyersdale, Pa.

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Cornelius Notary-Auto License Service
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Dalmatian puppies
10 weeks old, beautifully marked
Registered stock. Phone 81-J-3, Meyersdale

Surplus Mfg. Outside House Paint, All the Leading Colors
$2.65 Gallon
THE HUB
MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR
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Army and Navy Goods
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SAVE — Buy direct from Manufacturer — 13/16 x 1½" Clear Oak — $175 M ft. 13/16 x 1½" Select Oak — $160 M ft. 13/16 x 1½" No. 1 Com Oak — $130 M ft. All grades 13/16 x 2½" Oak also available. Prices F. O. B. Mill, Everett, Pa. Flooring Kiln Dried, End Matched, bundled according to National Association rules.
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SPECIAL
100% Wool Pebble Suede Cloth Coat — leading fall colors. $39.95 — must be seen to be appreciated.
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Open Mondays and Tuesdays 9 to 9

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ICE COLD BEER, Cases, ½ Cases
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157 Baltimore St. Cumberland

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

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30 N. Mechanic Phone 3042

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Washing Machine Parts & Service
SKELLEY'S PHONE 4621
538 PINE AVE.

STORM DOORS
Try: "Pennsy" Phone 5940

SPECIAL PRICES on Coal Heating stoves and Radiant gas heaters. We also carry stove and furnace pipe and elbows.
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AUTOMOBILE Insurance to cover State Law, $29.70. Also Workmen's Compensation, Fire. Glenn Watson. Phone 381

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Easy Credit 152 Union St.

Expert Wheel Balancing — $1.25 Per Wheel—Including Weights
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Large blooming size plants — tall or dwarf — 60 new varieties — 35c each. Velvet Lawn grass seed — 3 lbs. $1.
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Full time FARM MACHINERY in stock crawler tractors with bulldozers, power units, sawmills, edgers; also pick-up balers.
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ON NEW CAMERAS. ASK FOR OUR KODAK AND ARGUS SPECIALS
CURL'S CAMERA SHOP
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DON'T SING THE BLUES
On washday. We'll have your washing machine working like a charm in no time.
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Seed Barley; seed wheat and seed rye.
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Experienced waitress only
Apply Central Lunch, 71 N. Centre St.
No phone calls.

MIDDLE aged white housekeeper. Family two adults.

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Interior, Exterior Painting
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40-A—Pest Control

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Homes — Institutions — Factories
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41—Professional Services

GLASSES made or repaired. 30 years experience. Thomas Hubbs, Optician, 58 N. Centre. Phone 1016-W.

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43—Piano Tuning

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45—Refrigeration, Service

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47—Real Estate for Sale

Real Estate Bought and Sold
I. E. Detrick, Sr. Phone 6677

Level lot for sale.
Mapleside. $300.
Phone 4598 between 8 & 5.

MAYBURY-POLAND REALTY AGENCY
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
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MODERN 6 room semi-bungalow, about 1¾ acres ground, fruit trees, small garage, workshop, chicken house. $8,500. H. Neallis, Mason Road. Phone 4753-J-6.

HALF of double brick. Six rooms, bath. Apply: 617 Fairview Ave., North Cumberland.

Real Estate Bought and Sold
Floyd P. Grace Phone 868-J-4

MODERN bungalow, 222 Ave. I, Potomac Park. 5 rooms and bath, landscaped, full basement, garage, fruit space, sink and toilet. Black topped drive. Hot air gas furnace. Fruit, grapes and berries. Call G. L. Coffman, 3528 or 5483-WX.

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FOR SALE—At the entrance to The Dingle, one of the best built homes in the City, containing 8 rooms, modern kitchen, hot water heat, gas fired; cellar under entire home, detached garage. Inspection by appointment. Harry Little. Phone 2145, 3753-J.

SMALL CAMP, partly built, 4 acres ground, South Branch, above Greenspring. Phone 6175 or 5679-W-2.

Have Buyers for well located Home and Income Properties For Quick Sale . . . See:
LAZARUS & TREIBER
28 N. Liberty St. Phone 3270

7 ROOM house, 2 baths. $6,000. To G. I. — $240 down, balance as rent.

NINE ROOM Frame dwelling, ½ bath. City water available. Lot 100x340. Bedford Road.

8 ROOM modern dwelling, Knobley St., Ridgeley. Gas fired furnace. To G.I.—$600 down, balance as rent.

FORT ASHBY, main road, 6 room modern brick, lot 100x225. To G.I.'s—$540 down, balance as rent.

SHORT GAP, 5 rooms, garage, hot air furnace, 1 acre ground. $4,000. G. I. $160 down, balance as rent.

C. A. JEWELL, Realtor
Ridgeley, W. Va. Phone 1549

Bargain, LaVale, 5 room house
Lot 50 x 100; excellent condition
Phone 3094-W.

LEVEL, corner lot, Potomac Park, 24 x 24 block basement and sub-floor laid; city water, electric, gas. Price $975. W. E. Helmick, Wiley Ford, W. Va.

1602 HOLLAND STREET — New Spanish type concrete block bungalow. Surface painted, exterior and interior. Large living room, combination dining room and kitchen, built in cabinets. Two large bed rooms, modern bath, hardwood floors, full size basement, hot air heat, coal furnace. Lot 50 x 100 — Owner leaving town. Priced for immediate sale. $9,800.00.

37 GREENE STREET—A HOME WITH AN INCOME. Two story brick, composition roof dwelling. Containing 4 rooms and kitchen on each floor. All modern conveniences. Hot water heat with coal furnace. Possession at once.
Special price $8,000.00
CARL F. SCHMUTZ
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BUILDING lot 72 x 84, level. Close to schools, churches, stores, minute from bus line, ½ hour service. On corner of Elwood St. and Homestead Ave. in Mapleside section. Phone 1740.

47—Real Estate for Sale

7 ROOMS, bath, furnace, 3 car garage, double corner lot, Humbird St. and Olive Ave. Vacant. Needs some repairs. You can't go wrong at $4,700. Look it over. Phone 5464.

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW
Living room, kitchen, two bed rooms and bath. Full concrete basement. Hot air heat. Hardwood floors. This property is less than three years old. It is located just off Fayette Street. It can be financed with a G. I. loan. Its value is considerably more than the asking price, which is $6,750.
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Phone 632 and 2994-W

WITHIN YOUR MEANS
544 EASTERN AVENUE: Located one block from East Side School and City Playground is this substantial six room frame dwelling with all modern conveniences, including double garage, large lot. Owner wants quick sale. The price is right.

CRESAPTOWN: Modern six room semi-bungalow located in Cresap Park, one block from highway. The property is in good condition. We invite your inspection. Priced to sell.

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Bowling Green on Bowling Ave. Only 6 lots left. Having city water, gas, sewer, Price $150 to $300.
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WEST SIDE Home, 107 Wills Creek Ave. Seven rooms, bath and porches. Excellent condition. Near bus and schools. Suitable for apartments. $6,800. Phone 2781-J.

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Metal Work all types, Roof Painting
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$50 Cash for 30 Days
Total Cost $1.50
Stop in or Phone!
Aetna Finance Co.
1 N. LIBERTY ST. — PHONE 5293

Reisigs Visit In Frostburg

FROSTBURG. — Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond H. Reisig, Baltimore, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkin Bradley, Grant Street.

The sergeant and Mrs. Reisig, the latter a native of Germany, recently returned from Schweinfurt, Germany, where Mrs. Bradley's son, M./Sgt. John Dooley, has been stationed since June, 1949. His wife, Lillian, and son, John, Jr., have been with him in Germany since October, 1949.

Sgt. Dooley has been in the Army for eight and a half years and his present assignment is the second time he has been in service in Germany.

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2 CONVENIENT LOTS
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DEPENDABLE POTATOES
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HAGER'S SUPER FRUIT MARKET
at Lover's Leap

Rheumatism-Arthritis
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Relief from those torturing pains or no charges. An absolute proven remedy. Only one trip required Disabled persons may sent a friend, 188 E. Fayette St., by Senior High school, Uniontown, Pa. Office hours: Daily 10-8. Sunday 10-5. Permanently located.

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Modern Brick Home In LaVale
Six rooms, bath, full basement, garage in basement, hot water heat, gas fired furnace, hardwood first floor, extra large living room with handsome fire place, built-in book cases, new roof, storm door and storm windows, lot 50 x 100 ft., house recently painted.
A Bargain For Only $12,500
For Appointment Phone 4383-J

Eat Heartily . . .
HAPPY HILLS FARMS RESTAURANT
228 Baltimore Ave. Phone 5935
DINNER MENU

Choice of Entrees:

Chicken Soup Family Style, Tomato Juice, Pineapple Juice or Fruit Cup.

ASSORTED RELISH DISH WITH ALL DINNERS

Roast Chicken with Dressing and Cranberry Sauce	$1.50
Roast Sirloin Beef with Dressing and Brown Gravy	$1.50
Roast Pork with Dressing	$1.25
Southern Fried Chicken	$1.50
French Fried Chicken	$1.50
Shrimp ala Neuburg	$1.50
Crab Meat ala Neuburg	$1.50
Deep Sea Scallops, Tartar Sauce	$1.50
Crab Cakes	$1.25
Happy Hills Country Cured Ham Steak	$2.00
T-Bone Steak with Mushroom Sauce	$3.00
Breaded Veal Cutlet	$1.25

Choice of 2 Vegetables

Buttered Cream Beans, Creamed Corn, Mashed Potatoes, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Applesauce, Cottage Cheese.

Choice of Salads:

Chef's Garden Salad, Moulded Fruit Salad, Head Lettuce with 1,000 Island, French or Roquefort Cheese Dressing.

Choice of Desserts:

Our Own Home-Made Cake or Pie or Happy Hills Ice Cream.

★ Coffee ★ Tea ★ Milk

Your Children will feel at home here!

Three Tie For Lead In Handicap Tourney

Charles S. Catherman, Jr., Bob Lacy and John Topper posted net scores of 68 to tie for first place in the men's straight handicap golf tournament held over the weekend at the Cumberland Country Club.

Catherman's gross was 69 and handicap one. Lacy had a 72 with a handicap of four as did Topper.

Thirty-five members participated.

Bob Waterfield Stars

DETROIT, Oct. 14 (AP)—Bob Waterfield pitched two long touchdown passes and booted two field goals to spark the Los Angeles Rams to a 27-21 victory over the Detroit Lions, who lost their first National Football League game before 52,907 fans.

Jack Christiansen, rookie Detroit halfback, streaked into the end zone with two punt returns, one for 48 yards, as the Lions battled back in the fourth period after falling behind 27-14.

But Waterfield helped the Rams' offense control the ball while the rookie Los Angeles line threw back two Lion punches.

Waterfield passed 70 yards to Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hersch and 20 yards to Norb Hecker while Norm Van Brocklin passed 44 yards to Tommy Fears for the touchdowns. Waterfield also booted 36 and 46 yard field goals, converted three times and completed 12 of 23 passes.

Score by periods:

Detroit	0	14	0	7—21
Los Angeles	10	7	10	0—27

Bears Edge Yanks

CHICAGO, Oct. 14. (INS)—The Chicago Bears edged an aroused New York Yanks football team, 24 to 21, today in a game featured by a last quarter Yank rally in which the New Yorkers pushed over three touchdowns.

The Bears led, 24 to 0, in the final period when the Yanks, who had been outplayed by a wide margin up to that point, suddenly came to life.

They were sparked by the fine passing of Bob Celeri and the expert receiving of little Buddy Young. Celeri's throws sent the ball to the Bears' four in the first New York push. Zollie Toth carried it over for the first Yank touchdown.

Celeri passed to Dan Garza for another New York score.

In the closing minutes, Arthur Tait grabbed a Bears' fumble and raced 41 yards for the final Yank touchdown.

The Bears broke the scoring ice in the first quarter on a 28-yard field goal by Whizzer White.

Johnny Lujack ran nine yards for their first touchdown in the second period.

In the fourth quarter, Billy Stone ran 42 yards for another Chicago touchdown behind fine blocking.

The Bears got their last six-pointer in the same period when Lujack threw a pass to John Hoffman. The play went for 78 yards.

Score by periods:

Chicago Bears	3	7	0	14—24
New York Yanks	0	0	0	21—21

Display Classified

Muir Is Freed In Fatal Crash

A verdict of not guilty was returned Saturday in Trial Magistrates Court in favor of John M. Muir, 46, of Eckhart, who faced a manslaughter charge in connection with a bus-car crash on Route 36 at Pekin.

Muir, a driver for the C. and W. Bus Company, was held in the death of John William Moreland, 26, of Franklin, last Monday.

Magistrate William J. Gunter acquitted him because, he stated, "there was no negligence of a gross nature." Assistant State's Attorney William H. Geppert prosecuted.

The defendant testified Moreland's approaching car crossed over the center of the road and hit the left front part of his bus. The impact caused the bus to block the highway and pin the car against a guard rail.

Joint Meeting Is Set Wednesday

A joint meeting of the Engineers Club of Cumberland and the local chapter of the Instrument Society of America will be held at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club Wednesday evening.

Charles W. Bowden of the Brown Instrument Company will be the guest speaker. His subject, "Instrumentation and Its Application to the Chemical and Allied Field," will be supplemented by actual instrument demonstrations with slides and movies.

Bowden holds a degree in chemical engineering from Lehigh University and was employed by the Hercules Powder Company at Wilmington, Delaware, doing research and pilot plant work on cellulosic products until 1940. From 1940-1945 he was in charge of production and research at Edgewood, Maryland. Since 1945 he has been with the Brown Instrument Company as a chemical and power specialist.

The joint meeting is the regular monthly meeting for the Engineers Club, and dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Tri-Towns Association Will Elect Officers

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—The annual election of officers of the Tri-Towns Recreation Association will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Piedmont Library.

A nominating committee comprised of Mrs. Benjamin Mamolen, chairman, Okey Michael, Miss May Rose and Mrs. Mary Wills, was appointed at the last meeting by President Vernon A. Staggers, who is not a candidate for re-election.

Mt. Savage Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pressman, Columbia Avenue entertained with a party in honor of the ninth birthday of their daughter, Janet. Those present were Carolyn Goetz, Elsie Miller, Cherie Mc Kenzie, Donna Huff, Lavonne Walbert, Sue Sweene, Mary J. Karleveitz, Sara Ann Graham, and Carolyn Pressman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lengsholz, Massillon, Ohio, and Mrs. Mary Buehler, Inglewood, Calif. are visiting Misses Kathleen and Loretto McDermitt.

Henry Mayberry, Clarksburg, W. Va. and P. Laffey, Westernport, visited Miss Veronica and Frank McDermitt.

Clinton Uhl returned to Clarksburg, W. Va. after spending the past ten days with his mother, Mrs. Clinton Uhl.

Weem Uhl, Fort Wayne Ind., and George Uhl, Chambersburg, Pa., are home on account of the death of their mother, Mrs. Annie Uhl.

Captain Bligh was set adrift by the Pitcairn Island mutineers in 1789.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED PROPERTY SITUATED ON EUCLID PLACE, IN CUMBERLAND, ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND

Under and by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court for Allegany County, Maryland, dated October 5, 1951, in the matter of the Estate of Christopher Weires, the undersigned will, on
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1951,
AT 10:00 A. M.
on Liberty Street, in Cumberland, Maryland, beside the Second National Bank, sell to the highest bidder:

ALL that lot, piece or parcel of ground situated, lying and being on the Westerly side of Euclid Place (formerly Goodman's Alley) in the City of Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, which is more particularly described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING for the same at a point on the Westerly side of said Euclid Place at its intersection with a line drawn through the center of the division wall between the brick and concrete block dwelling No. 10 located upon the lot hereby conveyed and the brick and concrete block dwelling, No. 8, located on the Southerly side of, and adjoining the lot hereby conveyed, said point of beginning being at the end of 107.9 feet measured in a Northerly direction along the Westerly side of said Euclid Place from the Northerly side of North Mechanic Street, and running thence with the Westerly side of said Euclid place, North 26 degrees 40 minutes East 19.7 feet; thence North 62 degrees 30 minutes West 65 feet to the fourth line of the lot conveyed to The Real Estate and Building Company by two deeds, one from A. A. Wilson, Trustee, dated May 27, 1911, and recorded in Liber No. 108, folio 168, and the other from DeWarren H. Reynolds, Executor, dated February 3, 1922, and recorded in Liber No. 139, folio 526, of the Land Records of said Allegany County; thence with part of said fourth line, South 26 degrees 40 minutes West 19.7 feet to intersect a line drawn in a Westerly direction through the center of the aforesaid division wall; thence reversing said intersecting line and with the center line of said division wall and the same extending, South 62 degrees 30 minutes East 65 feet to the place of beginning. All bearings refer to the Magnetic Meridian of 1911.

THIS PROPERTY IS IMPROVED BY A TWO STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS NO. 10 EUCLID PLACE, HAVING SIX ROOMS WITH BATH AND A SMALL BASEMENT AND IS EQUIPPED WITH GAS AND ELECTRIC.

TERMS OF SALE: Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00) cash on the date of sale, balance upon ratification of the sale by the Orphans' Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

All rents, State, County and City taxes, water rents, insurance and other charges shall be adjusted as of the date of the final ratification of the sale.

WALTER L. WEIRES
EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE
OF CHRISTOPHER WEIRES
Adv.—N-Oct. 8-15-22-29

DEATHS and FUNERALS

WINNER SERVICES

MIDLAND—A requiem mass for Aaron Winner, 35, who died last Friday night at Allegany Hospital, Cumberland, was celebrated last Monday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church by Rev. William J. McVeigh, pastor. Burial was in St. Ann's Cemetery, Avilton.

Pallbearers were charles Carpenter, of Westernport, and Alex Morton, Thomas Blucker, Samuel Jeffries, Francis Fair and Leon McGowan.

MRS. ROBERT BODEN

Mrs. Zadie Mae Boden, 55, wife of Robert F. Boden, died Saturday night at her residence, 323 Avirett Avenue. She had been in failing health for the past four months.

She was born at Betterton, Md., the daughter of the late Benjamin and Susan (Gardner) Nicholson.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Robert M. Boden and Douglas M. Boden, both of this city; three brothers, Clarence Nicholson, Still Pond, Md.; George Nicholson, Chestertown, and Medford Nicholson, this city; one sister, Mrs. Catherine A. Sampsell, this city, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Boden was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church.

A funeral service will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the George Funeral Home. Rev. Donald F. Brake, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, will officiate and interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

KELLER SERVICES

Last rites for Miss Mae T. Keller, 406 Fayette Street, who died Thursday in the Allegany County Infirmary, were conducted Saturday in the Stein Funeral Home by Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Edward P. Martz, W. Streit Cunningham, Irby S. Rutherford, Richard Reuschlein, Claude Jett and Edward M. McNamee.

HENDERSHOT RITES

Services for Robert Hendershot, 44, of Hyndman Pa., a native of Cumberland who died Thursday in University Hospital, Baltimore, was held yesterday in the Lybarger Lutheran Church.

Rev. F. D. Oberkircher, pastor of Hyndman Lutheran Church, officiated and interment was in Madley Cemetery.

Pallbearers were James Elliott, Raymond Pennsyl, Dayton Haroid, Paul Miller, Paul Zimmerman and Richard Shaffer.

MRS. BESSIE M. WILLIAMS

Mrs. Bessie Mae Williams, 77, widow of William P. Williams, died Saturday at her home, 325 Frederick Street.

A native of Cumberland, she was a member of Metropolitan A. M. E. Church.

Mrs. Williams was a daughter of the late Nicholas and Miranda (Gibson) Francis.

Survivors include a daughter, Miss Bessie L. Williams, at home.

The body is at the Stein Funeral Home where services will be conducted today at 2 p. m. by Rev. Joseph Garner, pastor of Metropolitan A. M. E. Church. Interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

HOUSE FUNERAL

Last rites for Mrs. Mary Jane House, 74, who died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Smith at Flintstone, were conducted Saturday in the Hafer Funeral Home by Rev. Walter Twigg, of Flintstone. Interment was in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Pallbearers were Kimmell Smith, Russell Clites, Lester Hinkle, George Clingerman, Bradye Dolly and Earl Stonestreet.

UNGER CHILD

Ira Unger, one-year-old son of State Trooper and Mrs. Ira Unger, 558 Patterson Avenue, died Saturday in Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include a brother, Dale Unger, at home, and his paternal grand mother, Mrs. Annie Unger, Hancock.

The body was taken to the Charles R. Bast Funeral Home where services will be conducted today at 2 p. m. by Rev. Frank J. Fratto, pastor of North End Assembly of God Church. Interment will be in Shives Cemetery, Hancock.

ALLEN BARNARD

FROSTBURG—Allen Barnard, 75, formerly of Eckhart, died Saturday in the County Infirmary, near Cumberland. He was the son of the late Mary Parry and Michael Bernard, of Eckhart. Survivors include a son Thomas W. Bernard, of Evanston, Illinois; three sisters: Mrs. Annie Lewis, of Eckhart; Mrs. Bessie B. Goebl, Towson; and Mrs. Nellie Douglas, Fort Thomas, Ky.

He was a retired coal miner and a member of the United Mine Workers of America and a member of the Centre Street Methodist Church, Cumberland.

The body is at the Durst Funeral Home where services will be held today at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. Wilbur E. Grose, pastor of the Eckhart Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Eckhart Cemetery.

MRS. BESSIE T. KEIFER

UNIONTOWN, Pa.—Mrs. Bessie (Trout) Keifer, 69, died Wednesday in Waynesburg Hospital. She was born April 4, 1882, in Cumberland, Md.

Surviving are eight children, three sisters and 16 grandchildren.

A requiem mass was celebrated Saturday in St. Michael's Catholic Church, Fredericktown. Burial was in Stone Church Cemetery, Foxtown.

MINNICK INFANT

FROSTBURG — Robert Bernard Minnick, five-month-old son of Robert Jerome and Isabel Louise (Caton) Minnick, Sand Spring, died Saturday one half-hour after being admitted to Miners Hospital.

The infant was the couple's only child. Burial services will be held Tuesday morning in St. Michael's Catholic Cemetery.

GROSS SERVICES

Services for Mrs. Mary Margaret Gross, 78, of 27 Weber, Street, who died Wednesday in the Allegany County Infirmary, were held yesterday in the Kingsley Methodist Church.

Rev. M. A. Keesecker, pastor, officiated and interment was in the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Charles E. Fisher, Carl Koerner, Charles Hansrote, Raymond Shade, Robert Robinette and Stanley Leasure.

MRS. A. G. GOLLNER

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va.—Mrs. Nellie Jane Gollner, 64, wife of A. G. Gollner, who died October 7 at her home near Snyders Church after an illness of eight years, was buried Tuesday in Snyders Cemetery.

A native of Preston county, she was a daughter of the late Edward F. and Anna (Thompson) Risinger.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Gollner leaves three sons, Harry F. Gollner, Sleepy Creek; Vernon C. Gollner, Keyser, and Loyal A. Gollner, Clearbrook; three daughters, Mrs. Wilbur Burrell, Kitzmiller, Md.; Mrs. Frank Jordan, Inwood, and Mrs. Vernon Ruppenthal, Terra Alta; three brothers, William Risinger, Berkeley Springs; George and Lester Risinger, Cherry Run, and two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Stufft, Ralphton, Pa., and Mrs. T. R. Files, Cumberland, Md.

GEORGE KELLER RITES

KEYSER, W. Va. — Funeral services for George Rafter Keller, who died early Friday morning, were held yesterday afternoon at the home, 87 Spring Street, with Rev. L. A. Steele, pastor of First Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in Meadow Point Cemetery.

Honorary bearers were Otis W. Johnson, Earl Calhoun, Thomas H. McCullough, A. E. Dobb, G. L. Martin and Edward Gelbough.

Active bearers were Thomas Poland, William Junkins, James Fuller, Harrison Fuller, Howard Thompson and Lewis Leatherman.

RICHARD H. WRIGHT

FT. ASHBY, W. Va.—Richard H. (Harry) Wright, 84, retired farmer, died yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence R. Abe, Fort Ashby. He had been in ill health for about three months.

He was the son of the late Albert and Mary E. Meyers Wright and was born in Fort Ashby, living his entire life in that community.

His wife, Mary E. Rider Wright, died in 1940.

He is survived by six daughters and five sons, Mrs. Mae Cessna, Pearisburg, Va.; Mrs. Dorothy Bosley, Baltimore; Mrs. Theresa Kirkwood, Decatur, Ill.; Mrs. Lucy Abe, Fort Ashby; Mrs. Jennie Abe, Ridgeley; Mrs. Jessie Thompson, Cresaptown; Eugene Wright, Shanesville, Ohio; Albert Wright, Ridgeley; Richard H. Wright, Jr., Savannah, New York; Charles Wright, Indianapolis; Fred Wright, Dearborn, Michigan; 23 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

One brother, P. R. Wright, Route 5, Cumberland, and one sister, Mrs. Grace Young, Beverly Hills, Calif., survive.

The body will be taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Abe, Fort Ashby, where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. with Rev. Charles Self, of Old Furnace Church of the Brethren, officiating. Interment will be in Fort Ashby Cemetery.

WILLIAM GREEN

BARTON—William Ellsworth Franklin Green, 79, of near Barton in Garrett County, died early Sunday morning in Miners Hospital, Frostburg, where he was admitted last Wednesday.

A farmer all of his life, Mr. Green was a son of the late George and Annie Winebrenner Green and was born in Moscow.

Besides his wife, who is the former Ellen Clark, he is survived by three sons, Price and Chester Green, Lonaconing, and Jesse Green, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Mary McMillan, Moscow; Mrs. John D. Alexander, Lonaconing, and Mrs. Russell Bittinger, Coreapolis, Pa.; one sister, Mrs. Waldo Broadwater, Nikep, 19 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The body is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John D. Alexander, Lonaconing, where services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor of Living Stone Church of the Brethren, Cumberland, will officiate and burial will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Moscow.

MR. GARLAND RITES

A service for Lucius S. Garland, 69, Williams Road, who died Thursday in Allegany Hospital, was conducted yesterday in the Hafer Funeral Home.

Rev. William Anderson, pastor of Oldtown Methodist Church; Rev. Charles Reckley, Berkeley Springs Methodist Circuit, and Rev. Kenneth Grove, Emmanuel Methodist, officiated. Burial was in Mt. Tabor Cemetery, Old Furnace Road.

Pallbearers were Marvin Hinkle, Wade Rice, Harold Willison, Marshall Wilson, George Nelson and Robert Snider.

Baksi, Bratton, Baker To Fight This Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP) — This is comeback week in boxing with such veterans as Joe Baksi, Gino Buonvino and Tippy Larkin billed for feature matches.

Baksi, one-time top ranker in the heavyweight division from Kulpmont, Pa., and rolypoly Gino of Italy, will clash in the main ten rounder at New York's St. Nicholas Arena Friday night.

Both are engaged in comeback campaigns.

The 10 p. m. (EST) bout will be broadcast and telecast via national networks.

Larkin, former welterweight contender from Garfield, N. J., comes out of retirement to meet Humberto Sierra, another veteran, in the feature ten at Newark, N. J., Tuesday night.

At Boston tonight Walter Cartier, one of the leading middleweights from New York, faces rugged Joe Rindone of Boston in the top ten at the Boston Garden. Cartier, undefeated over the last couple of years, is gunning for a title shot with middleweight champion Ray Robinson.

Johnny Bratton, former NBA welterweight champion from Chicago, meets Wilbur Wilson of Boston in a Holyoke, Mass., ten Monday night.

Bob Baker, undefeated Pittsburgh heavyweight contender, takes on Billy Gilliam of Newark, N. J., in a ten at Providence, R. I., Monday.

Eagles Halted, 37-24

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 14 (INS) — Green Bay's second half aerial attack, good for 30 points, knocked the Philadelphia Eagles out of the undefeated ranks in the National Football League today by a score of 37 to 24.

The victory was the second out of three games for the Packers in league competition.

A crowd of 18,489 fans in city stadium saw Bobby Thomason toss three Green Bay touchdown passes, Tobin Rote connect for a fourth and an 88-yard scoring gallop down the sidelines by Bob Summerhays. Bob Mann was on the receiving end for three of the scoring passes.

The teams were tied 7-7 at halftime. With less than three minutes of the third period gone, the Packers began to roll and turned the game into a wild scoring spree.

Score by periods:

Green Bay	7	0	10	20—37
Philadelphia	0	7	3	14—24

PTA Meets Tonight

FROSTBURG. — The Parent-Teacher Association of the Eckhart Elementary School will meet tonight at the school. Teachers will be in class rooms at 7:30 p. m. to consult with parents, and at 8 o'clock there will be a program and business meeting in the auditorium. The subject of health will be discussed by Dr. Winter R. Frantz, county health officer, and Miss Rose Loibel, county health nurse. Motion pictures will be shown. All members of the association are asked to be present.

Bazaar Scheduled

FROSTBURG.—The annual autumn bazaar of the Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be held tonight, starting at 7:30 o'clock, in the lecture room of the church, corner of West Main and Water Streets.

Among the few Tibetan concessions to Western medicine is vaccination. Entire villages were once wiped out by smallpox, says the National Geographic Society. Now even the Dalai Lama, regarded by his subjects as a divinity incarnate, submits to vaccination.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"Well! . . . if me made a bad blunder, don't just stand there, Sneedby! . . . label it 'top secret' and file it away! . . ."

Gas Supplies May Be Short In This Area

Bad Winter Could Tax Supply System

Gas may be short in the Cumberland area if the winter ahead is a severe one.

The pinch may not be too critical unless cold spells continue for weeks and are general over the eastern part of the country.

Transmission difficulties, not shortage of gas, are the trouble, according to Carl C. Robbins, district manager of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company, which is part of the Columbia Gas System.

Normally, Robbins said, gas companies would have been able to take care of the unprecedented demands for gas.

Steel Goes To War

But the Korean war funneled steel which would have been used for pipelines and compressor stations into defense work, and the metals were used for tanks and guns.

Last year, he said, Columbia ordered 283 billion cubic feet of gas and got 270 billion. That left the system 13 billion cubic feet short.

In order to protect present customers, Columbia asked public service commissions to forbid further installations for househeating equipment. Some complied, some refused and others took halfway measures, the firm said.

Columbia is refusing to take on any more industrial customers unless ordered to do so by federal defense agencies.

Will Be Limited

It has advised present industrial customers that their gas deliveries will be limited and that they will be the first to be cut in actual emergencies.

In search for scarce steel, Columbia purchased 10,000 tons of steel in Germany and Italy. Belgium also supplied some steel for pipelines.

Several large users of gas in the East who agreed to switch from gas to coal or oil may ease the situation somewhat, since the gas they would have used has been stored underground for emergency use.

Increased drilling activity in several areas, including Garrett County, has added to the gas supply but will not help Western Maryland appreciably, since all new gas supplies are pooled.

Rush Construction

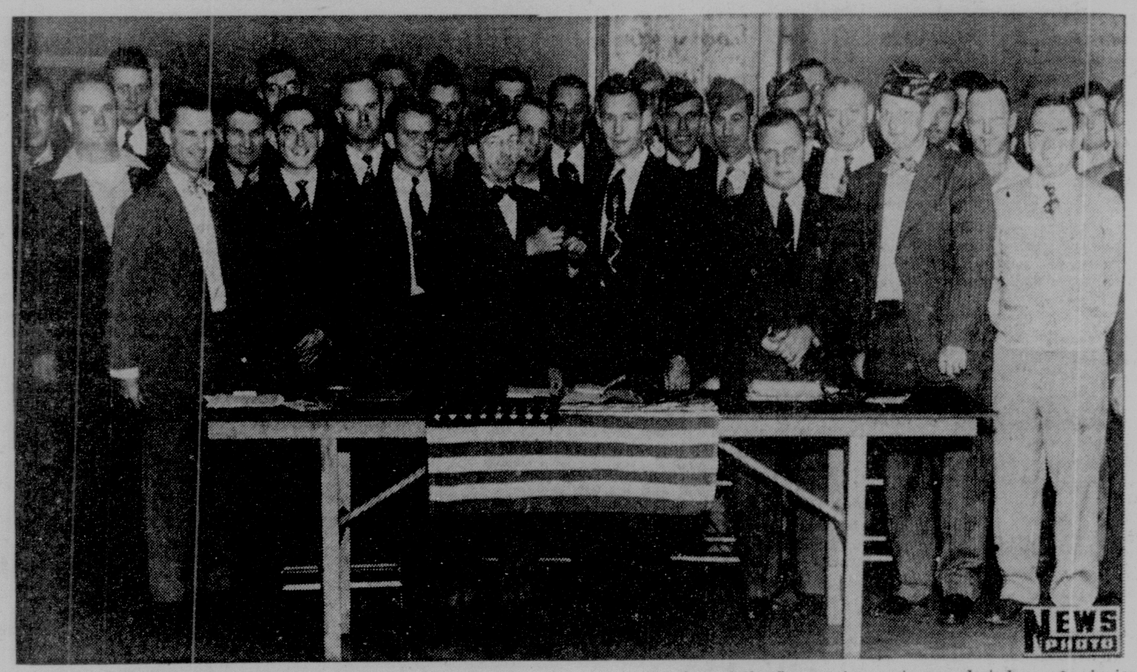
Typical of the increased transmission facilities under construction is the compression station being built between Centerville and Bedford, Pa.

The installation is being rushed toward completion for the Texas Eastern Transmission firm to pump gas which arrives in the Big and Little Inch pipe lines.

Deliveries of gas are handled by dispatchers who order supplies needed for the next day on the basis of industrial activity and the weather forecast.

If transmission companies cannot deliver the full amount ordered, they notify the gas company what amount can be supplied, on the basis of percentage cuts.

If supplies will not be adequate, gas officials must notify industrial users what percentage of their normal volume can be supplied.



NEW VFW COMMANDER — Edward Murray of Mt. Savage is shown relinquishing his gavel and position as Third District commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Also shown in the picture are a part of the delegation which attended the district VFW meeting yesterday at the home of Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280 in Lonaconing. Murray resigned his post to devote more time to his new position as senior vice commander for the VFW Department of Maryland. Significantly, he is the first enlisted ex-serviceman ever to hold office in the State VFW organization. As a result of Murray's resignation, Vernon Crable, Cumberland, senior vice commander, moved into Murray's vacated post. Marion Dorsey, McCoole, advanced from junior to senior vice commander. Alexander Gardner, a member of the Lonaconing post, was elected as new junior vice commander. Before yesterday's meeting, State Department Service Officer Robert C. Charlton met with the service officers of the various posts in this district. Charlton also addressed the 65 to 70 men who attended the district meeting. Plans were made at the meeting for a district membership rally which will be held at the home of Henry Hart Post No. 1411 at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, November 11. Officials at yesterday's session are pictured in the first row of the photograph. They are (left to right) R. E. Atkinson, state service officer of the Maryland Department; Dorsey, Murray, Crable, John Neder, quartermaster of the district, and Charlton. Six posts were represented at the meeting.

Community Health Improvement Plan Is Fostered By Elementary Pupils At Petersburg School

By CHARLES H. KELLEY
News Staff Writer

A most unusual community health improvement program is being carried on each year by elementary pupils of Petersburg, W. Va. During the past year great strides were taken by the pupils in furthering the betterment of this small West Virginia community's well-being. The program is under the supervision of the school's principal, C. D. Sions.

This is the story of how school children in a West Virginia county seat invaded their town to learn and to serve.

"Instead of reading everything from books we hope to learn from experiences and write for others to read," Principal Sions said recently. In citing a case he added ". . . a committee from our fourth grade sat in on a recent town council meeting. They then brought back to their room a report on how and why the town council functions."

How healthful is Petersburg? How can we help make it more healthful?

The answers to these queries presented a challenge to these modern day youth about four years ago. They accepted.

And so the program was begun in 1947 by the eager children under supervision of the school's principal and teaching staff and cooperation of the community's residents.

Grant Makes Project Possible

The project was made possible partly through a grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Michigan to the West Virginia State Department of Education. The object of the grant was to establish a 3-year demonstration center in certain school of the state for experimenting with ways of improving school and community health. The Petersburg Elementary became such a center.

The first problem which faced the crusaders was getting the various grades in charge of specific responsibilities.

Thirteen committees were formed. The eighth grade investigated garbage and sewage disposal, the seventh grade checked on food handling methods as well as public parks and rest rooms.

The health of the school children was assigned to the sixth grade and the problem of the fifth grade pupils was the elimination of insect pests. They helped the seventh grade on public parks and rest rooms.

City Dump Checked

The matter before the fourth grade was the city dump. Recreation facilities and cleanliness of city streets became the chore of the third grade.

The second graders checked on water supply of the area and the means by which contagious disease could be coped with. The first grade pupils were to get well versed in arithmetic since they were assigned counting poultry, livestock and the places in which they lived. They also were to check animal pests and disposition methods.

The most vital requisite for the newly formed committees was information. How would it be gotten? What methods would be used? The answer came in reading all available material, planning field trips, interviewing townspeople, use of photography and drawing up of maps.

Experiences Exchanged

Later in the campaign when much of the above work was done, experiences were exchanged and summarized and recommendations began to become a reality. Suggestions literally "rolled in."

The arithmetic lesson proved fruitful to the first graders. Through close counting they found 15,243 chickens, 45 hogs, 109 cows, 20 sheep, 9 horses and 8 ducks residing in Petersburg. They also drew a map denoting where they lived within the town limits.

Whether or not such residents should be banished from the city was evenly divided pro and con by the townspeople. Since then building permits are required for any new barns or chicken houses being built in Petersburg.

The findings of the sewage disposal committee showed that no sewers were located on Edgar Avenue, Creek Street and North Avenue. It was also learned that the emptying place for sewage was into a pond and creek and thence to the river where both adults and children swim and fish.

Sewage System Improved

Solution: Considerable improvement of sewage system and installation of several new lines.

Garbage disposal was not used by all Petersburg residents. Cans were improperly cleaned. Photographs were taken of the garbage truck from which wind and vibration blew rubbish onto the streets. Action resulted in more sanitary garbage disposal.

Insect breeding places were mapped out, outdoor toilets, pig pens, junk heaps, swamps and cesspools denoted. Homes were found to be bothered by rats, mice, skunks etc. Answer to the problem. "Starve these pests," the investigators said. "Use traps, destroy nesting places, dispose of garbage, use poison, but carefully and wisely."

The Petersburg water supply was found inadequate and recommendations were made by the committee for an additional supply. Result. A new tank installation.

Street Washing Advised

Suggestions were handed in to place waste cans on the corners of North Main and Water Street. Give the streets a washing twice a week.

A map was dreamed up for a community playground. Work began only to be hampered by a flood in which eight persons drowned last year. Work and outlay of funds began again in an attempt to bring this dream to a realization.

Various restaurants and grocery stores were visited to inspect food handling and take measures to assure healthful meals. Children learned the meaning of calories, carbohydrates and how their consumption affected their daily health.

As to the accomplishments of the health program in Petersburg you may ask how are the townspeople kept informed. Next time you are in the community, check the bulletin board in front of the Grant County Bank. The Grant County Press frequently carries articles written by the students on their accomplishments.

The Invasion Continues

And so the work of the Petersburg Elementary School goes on. With the entrance of each new class in September new suggestions are turned in, new methods are used. The invasion continues.

Incidentally, since the program began back in 1947 new fields of civic life have been entered. For instance, beautification of community, home and school. Business and industry are looked into. Local government is studied by the pupils. Communication and transportation as well as conservation are studied.

As a concluding remark Principal Sions said "The most important result, however, cannot here be expressed in words but will be expressed in the attitude of these children toward civic affairs when they become adult citizens of their town."

Tax Payments Near Halfway Mark In City

The City Tax Collector's office is preparing for a big week as the deadline for interest-free payment approaches.

George E. Davis, city collector, said collections reached the $443,683.53 mark on Friday at 3 p. m., slightly more than half of the 1951-52 taxes to be collected.

Last year, Davis said, over 85 per cent of all taxes were collected before the deadline.

Since the 1951 tax deadline falls on Saturday, October 20, and the office will not be open that day, taxpayers will be able to pay taxes until 5 p. m. on October 22 without interest.

Taxes paid from October 23 to November 20, inclusive, will bear one per cent interest, since the interest is retroactive to September 20, the date the levy was set.

Interest at the rate of one-half of one per cent a month is charged after November 20, Davis said.

Allegany, Garrett Exempted From Turkey Hunting Ban

A ban on turkey hunting in all counties except Allegany and Garrett was voted by the State Game and Inland Fish Commission at a meeting here Saturday.

The season on turkey runs from November 15, the opening of the upland game season, to November 30, according to J. D. Longfellow, chairman of the commission.

The reason for this decision stems from the efforts of the game commission to propagate turkeys in other sections of the state, Longfellow explained.

At many places young turkeys have been established and the ruling will protect them, he added.

In other action of the commission, certain trout streams in the state were designated as temporary or permanent for fishing.

The creel limit on crappie in Triadelphia Lake in Montgomery County was lifted, Longfellow reported, as they are becoming too numerous.

The commission also set April 15 and September 15 as the open season for trout on a state-wide basis. five a day, state-wide.

The commission also ordered creel and possession limits for brook, brown and rainbow trout reduced to five a day, state-wide.

Turning to Garrett County problems, the commission decided to make fishing seasons in Garrett conform to the state-wide regulations except for large and smallmouth bass and brook, brown and rainbow trout. It removed the size and creel limits on crappies, perch and catfish caught in Garrett County waters.

The commission also said it would set aside certain designated propagation areas in Garrett County as fish sanctuaries.

The commission met here Friday and Saturday to consider a number of changes in the state fish and game laws.

Emmanuel Organ Dedication Scheduled Tuesday Night

Plans are virtually completed for the dedication service at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow of the new organ in Emmanuel Episcopal Church, according to Rev. H. Maunsell Richardson, church rector.

Featured organist at the dedication service will be Edmund Sereno Ender, who for the past 30 years has been organist and choirmaster at old St. Paul's Episcopal Church in downtown Baltimore.

His recital will be played in two parts, primarily, during the offertory and following the recessional. He will play Claire de Lune by Karg-Edent, Morning by Wilson and Nocturne by Miller as offertory selections. His postlude selections have not yet been announced.

A native of New Haven, Conn., Ender was graduated from the Music Department of Yale University. From 1912 until 1918 he was organist and choirmaster of Gethsemane Church in Minneapolis, Minn. He later became professor of music at Carleton College in Minnesota.

Ender came to Baltimore in 1921 to become organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's Church and director of music at Goucher College. He also was a member of the Peabody Conservatory faculty. He is married and has one daughter who is a distinguished organist and composer.

The Baltimore organist was trained in part under Horatio Parker of New Haven, who has been termed one of the most gifted composers of church music in this country.

Dedication of the new $15,000 organ will take place on the 100th anniversary of the dedication of Emmanuel's present church building. The parish dates from 1803.

Following the organ dedication the church choir will sing "Gloria In Excelsis" by Mozart.

Accepted For W&L

Douglas E. Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ritchie, LaVale, and a 1951 graduate of Allegany High School, has been accepted as a premedical student at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

Is Injured In Fall

V. W. Scarlett, 30, LaVale, was admitted to Allegany Hospital yesterday for X-rays of an ankle injury suffered when he fell from the house roof on which he was working.

Local Soldiers Give Boost To USO In Korea

Hare Brothers Plug Entertainments

Pfc. Gerald D. Hare, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hare, 17 Bellevue Street, one of Allegany County's young servicemen just back from Korea, has a good word for the USO.

"I saw lots of shows in the 14 months that I was in Korea, especially in hospitals, and I can say they meant a lot to us," the young Cumberland soldier said yesterday. As a member of a medical ambulance company he spent much time around hospitals and saw what entertainment meant to the wounded.

Saw Al Jolson

Gerald saw the late Al Jolson entertain in Korea just a short time before his death. The best show, he confided, was the one presented by Jack Benny, radio comedian.

Gerald's brother, Pfc. Robert J. Hare, 20, who came back to this country from Korea at the same time as his brother, actually had a hand in some of the USO entertainment. When he returned to Korea after having been hospitalized in Japan two months when a mortar fragment pierced both legs, Robert helped operate a movie projector for some USO shows. So, he, too, has full knowledge of what the USO means to the fighting man overseas.

"Mail and entertainment are two essentials for any GI in Korea today."

This was the message of Miss Elaine Lewis, a member of the USO-Camp Shows Unit No. 975 upon her return to New York recently from the Pacific area.

That "home away from home" a serviceman look for after a days' training or fighting with the armed forces is provided by funds raised for the United Defense (USO) Drive now underway in this county.

Extensive plans are now underway by the organization to further the morale of servicemen with wholesome entertainment as well as religious, extra health, and welfare needs and social facilities.

By March 1, according to James Sauter, president of Camp Shows, Inc., at least 14 units will be playing to GI audiences overseas.

Immediate establishment of 18 additional USO clubs and other service programs in communities in this country near large military installations and in cities with a heavy influx of service personnel on pass or in transit has been authorized.

Here in Allegany County, where the drive is in full swing, residents are reminded that over 1,800 men and women are in the service, some in Korea, some in other countries, some receiving basic training, but all in need of encouragement and consolation. The answer is USO facilities, provided by the home front.

Varied Programs Scheduled In Observance Of Poetry Day

Today is Maryland Poetry Day and it will be observed by schools, libraries, the press, radio and churches with appropriate programs.

Poetry Day bill was sponsored in the General Assembly last spring by Charles M. See, chairman of the Allegany County Delegation.

Yesterday, Mrs. Margielea Stonestreet See, wife of Delegate See, recited her poem, "Mars Above the Steeple," at the morning worship service at First Baptist Church.

Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, state superintendent of schools, has suggested that all schools in the state observe Poetry Day with appropriate programs.

And Charles L. Kopp, county superintendent of schools, in a communication to all principles, said special emphasis should be placed on the day because of the fact that the founder of Maryland Poetry Day comes from this county.

Today at 8:45 a. m. Mrs. See will recite several poems over the public address system at Allegany High School.

Today at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. See will give a program over Radio Station WCUM. Musical accompaniment to her poems will be played by Lelah Thomas, music teacher at the West Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind at Romney.

The original proclamation signed by Governor Theodore R. McKeldin setting October 15 as Poetry Day, as specified by the See-sponsored law, is on display at the Cumberland Free Public Library.

The proclamation is exhibited with the pen used by the Governor to sign the Poetry Day bill together with several books of poems arranged by Miss Mary G. Walsh, librarian, and Mrs. See. Mrs. See has loaned several volumes of her poems for the display.

Two Gambling Charges Set For Trial Today

Betting, Slot Cases Among Six Docketed

Two gambling allegations are included among the six trials scheduled in Allegany County Circuit Court today as the criminal trial phase of the busy October term opens.

First of these, expected to be tried by a jury, is the case against four local men, seized in a raid September 21 at the Scoreboard, 20 North Mechanic Street, and charged with horse race betting. Indicted by the grand jury earlier this month in this case were Robert E. Shrout, Richard Fox, John E. Jenkins and Robert Pirkey.

Moose Charged

The second involves the trustees of Frostburg Lodge No. 348, Loyal Order of Moose, who are charged with maintaining a gaming table and slot machine at the Moose Home there. Trustees named in the indictment are George G. Kennedy, A. J. Green and George Whitfield. They are expected to be tried by the court, waiving jury trial.

Another jury trial is likely to be the state's case against Harry Clinton Jackson, this city, who is charged with statutory burglary in theft of $15 from the G and W Lunch Room on North Liberty Street.

William Franklin Radcliffe is docketed for trial today on three charges of forgery. He is alleged to have cashed forged checks at two local super markets and a bank.

Also booked for trial today is Ralph Leo Wharton, 19, of 941 Gay Street, indicted on a charge of unlawfully intending to break and enter the Cumberland Motor Express Corporation storehouse at 306 Springdale Street May 7. City Police Officers Joseph Stitcher and C. W. Thompson caught Wharton that night after a chase from the storehouse.

Lloyd Long, Jr., Kelly Boulevard, is ticketed for trial on a charge of robbing Percy Combs, this city, of $150 July 5 in a cafe on Front Street.

This morning the court will also arraign 10 to 15 other persons indicted by the October grand jury.

On Wednesday the first of three murder cases is scheduled to start with Noah Earl Beeman, 24, of Midland, going on trial for his life. He is accused of slaying his wife, Mrs. Donna L. (Airhart) Beeman, 18-year-old mother of twins. The accused is alleged to have stabbed her to death with a penknife at the home of her parents in Frostburg. The couple had been estranged, according to police.

George H. House, 64-year-old McCoole man involved in the wounding of his son and firing on State Police on October 5, has been indicted by the grand jury on a charge of "assault with intent to kill." The papers were served on House Saturday by deputy sheriffs.

The son, Leroy House, was slightly wounded from a shotgun blast. Three more rounds were fired by House at State Trooper Raymond P. McGuire when the officer went to the House residence with two other state policemen.

Somerset Mine Picketing Ends

SOMERSET, Pa., Oct. 14 (AP)—Two days of picketing ended at five mines of the Somerset Coal Corporation with the president of the strip coal mining firm declaring he is considering seeking a court order tomorrow to enable a return to normal operations.

State police at Somerset said more than 30 car loads of roving pickets descended on the Somerset County mines Friday and Saturday, no violence was reported.

President George N. Pennington of the coal company, largest producer in the area, said the picketing prevented the company "from carrying out its normal operations." He declared:

"Company attorneys are considering injunction procedure to halt the illegal attempt to coerce our employes into joining the United Mine Workers against their will."

Pennington said there has been no labor dispute within his company and that employes "have expressed no desire to recognize the United Mine Workers as a bargaining agent."

The executive contended it would be an unfair labor practice to "force employes into a union they had no wish to join."

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Miller, Washington, D. C., announce the birth of a son Saturday in a Washington hospital. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Kathleen May, who lived here on Cumberland Street.

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lease, 2 Silver Street, Ridgeley, W. Va., a son, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garlitz, Homewood Addition, a daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Mooney, Route 1, a daughter, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Brown, Route 1, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie P. Crawford, 115 Polk Street, a son, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Lester See, Moorefield, W. Va., a son, Saturday.

Allegany Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Everly, 418 Broadway, a daughter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Johnson, 206 Avirett Avenue, a son, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raley, Route 3, Meyersdale, Pa., a son, Saturday.

West Side Playground Banquet Set Tonight

The West Side Playground Association will honor the playground's softball team, which won the city championship, with a special banquet at 6 o'clock this evening at the Moose Home on Beall Street.

Robert Babst, president of the association, will serve as toastmaster. Edmund F. Hoey, recreation director, will present the championship banner. Other guests will include Mrs. Lucile Roeder, commissioner of streets and public property, and Clifton Van Robey, chairman of the City Recreation Board.

74-Year-Old Man Killed When Hit By Pickup Truck

Inquest Set Today In Romney, W. Va.

A 74-year-old Romney, W. Va., man died in Memorial Hospital here Saturday night after he was struck by a pickup truck near that community.

Justice of the Peace A. L. Russell, Romney, said the victim, Clifford F. McDonald, died in Memorial Hospital at 11 p. m. Saturday.

Death occurred, he said, as a result of shock and a concussion of the brain suffered when he was hit by a truck as he was walking across Route 50, just east of Romney about 6 p. m.

An inquest will be held today at 10 a. m. in Romney, Justice Russell said, in connection with the death.

A seven-state alarm net has been spread, Justice Russell said, to apprehend the driver of the truck.

In the meantime, West Virginia State Police yesterday were continuing their investigation.

Mr. McDonald was an employe of J. Brady and Company, Romney wholesale firm.

Justice Russell said authorities have secured several witnesses in connection with the accident.

The accident victim was taken to Romney a few minutes after he was struck and was later admitted to the local hospital suffering from head injuries, shock and a compound fracture of the left ankle.

Police Pick Up Youths After Car-Truck Crash

Boys Apprehended By W. Va. Patrol

Close teamwork by Maryland and West Virginia State and Cumberland police yesterday resulted in the arrest of two 'teen age boys who crashed against a parked truck with a stolen car.

Lt. Edwin R. Lilya, chief of the Detective Bureau, said the Cumberland Police Department got word of the crash at 11:10 a. m. after the truck of Henry Edward James, Williams Road, was hit by a car at Virginia and River Avenues.

He said witnesses got a description of the car which fled into West Virginia on Route 28 and police broadcast the alarm to West Virginia and Maryland State Police.

Shortly after the youths took off on a side road near the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory, he said, they crashed through a fence and wrecked the car of Lloyd Kline, Corriganville, a Liberty Dairy employe.

The lads were apprehended by West Virginia Trooper W. F. Bowley and Cpl. O. G. Webley. Lt. Lilya said the youths admitted taking the car and crashing against the truck.

They were taken to Keyser State Police barracks for fingerprinting and will be turned over to Cumberland police today for prosecution.

The boys told Lt. Lilya they hitchhiked to Cumberland late Friday night from their homes in Berryville, Va. They told authorities they took the car to go to Winchester, Va., and planned to abandon it there and thumb their way home from that place.

The Weather

A typical beautiful fall day—that was yesterday and hundreds of Cumberlanders took to the highways and byways to enjoy the beauty of the leaves turning color in the area. The high temperature was 67, high enough to take off the chill but not too warm to be uncomfortable. The low was 35 degrees, three degrees above freezing, and at 8 o'clock last night the mercury stood at 54 degrees. Relative humidity yesterday was 66 per cent.

Today's Sermonette

Many, I tell you, will come from east and west and take their places beside Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob in the Realm of heaven, while the sons of the Realm will pass outside, into the darkness . . . Matthew 8:11.

By REV. NORMAN O. SCRIBNER

Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at Centre Street Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. Norman O. Scribner. The sermon digests are being prepared through the cooperation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association.

The Promise Of The East And The West

"The sons of the Realm" received quite a jolt when they heard these words spoken by the Master. Did they not have Abraham as their spiritual father? Were they not safely enfolded within the ranks of the elect? Such effrontery on the part of this Galilean, that He should consign them to the outer darkness, and should welcome strangers who would come from the east and the west and make themselves at home with Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, in the Kingdom of heaven. This attitude on the part of the sons of the realm is still very much with us, as is also the promise of the darkness.

Rev. Scribner

This position is expressed today wherever groups or churches claim to have a special dispensation of God's grace, and who look with strange and alien eyes upon all others who stand without their fold. It apparently never dawns upon them that God is no respector of persons or churches, or that strangers who have faith in God will have ready access to the kingdom. The effort on the part of any man to prove that he has a favored position with God above that of his fellowmen is an indication of vanity, spiritual pride, and basically a deep uncertainty as to how he really does stand with God.

It is this claim to favoritism and particularism which is the curse of our world today. It is the ground work for the specious claim of "National Sovereignty," wherein all nations reserve the right to be their own moral monitors without any responsibility to a higher morality. If there is anything that will kill our world it is this exclusiveness, this bromide of a special revelation or commission of God, and a blindness to the fact that any could come from the east or the west and sit down in the kingdom of heaven. If there is anything that can save our world, it is this inclusive attitude on the part of Jesus. And wherever there is faith in His power, and no vain claim to a special superior commission, there the grace of God can be made manifest.

These "sons of the realm" did not want to associate or cooperate with the Master. They were the self appointed aristocrats of the spirit, and so they looked down their noses at their lesser brethren. If these "sons" had really known God, would they not have been eager to go along with the One who so truly expressed God? Whenever men really have God they are overwhelmingly eager to share God with their fellowmen. Indeed, they must do so. On every hand they cry aloud: "The love of Christ constraineth us." But the party cry of old Corinth still abounds: "I am of Paul; I am of Cephas; I am of apollos." And in all of it there is the vanity and pride of man, not the inclusive spirit of Christ. Christians awake! If you have any sure word of God, speak it out, share it with your fellowmen. Let the spirit of Christ in you break down any fence you might have inherited from your forefathers, and let the pressure of God in you exceed the pressure of the group whose approval you might unwittingly covet.

These people who come from the east and the west . . . who are they? Are they not people who come as the result of the power of God's self authenticating and redeeming spirit? Why limit God to our particularism? Why stay his redeeming hand of love, when he is free to act apart from us, and will continue to do so in spite of our vanities? Just who these people are I cannot say, but I am sure they were not people whose chief aim was to find any comfort in particular heritage, but in the immediate experience of an active and vital faith. Their loyalty to their group issued out of a prior loyalty to their God . . . and for that they were assured a place in the kingdom.

There is such a thing as being so broad that one becomes flat. But at no point does present day Christianity need expansion more than at the point of reading aright the inclusive love of Christ. In his blessed presence we make no claim other than that which cries through tears: "He loved me and gave Himself for me." One thing Christ will not do, He will not make men close in upon themselves and deny their insights and experiences to their fellowmen. Such a way is the way of death; it leads to outer darkness, and that because it has produced first of all the inner darkness. "If the light that is in thee be darkness, how great is that darkness!"

How big is your Christ? As big and no bigger than your denomination? If that is his size you have a diminutive Christ, made so by your pride and vanity. Such a one will not have much power for you in a day of sorrow and travail. But if you have a big Christ, who can look out through your eyes and behold men coming from the east and the west and making themselves right at home in the kingdom, then you have a Christ the world is waiting for. And in the experience of such a Christ you will not draw the robes of your sectarianism about you as did these "sons of the Realm," you will instead put on the whole armor of God and join the ranks of those whom God, in some extra-curricular manner, has designed to save and with them you will wage the warfare of the sons of God. What shall it then be for God and his world? The maintainance of our spiritual vanity and pride, or the practice of a love which sees the redeeming grace of God bringing strangrs from the east and the west, strangers who will not be ill at ease in the company of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, because they for themselves knew God and received of his salvation?